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Kanza 1986

Kanza 86



Swinging in the Pitts

University of Pittsburgh

Vol. 17

Swinging in the Pitts



TABLE OF CONTENTS

Opening	1
Lifestyles	8
Academics	122
Newsbriefs	166
Sports	184
Panels	230
Greeks	290
Groups	314
Index	360
Closing	378

1986 Kanza



Swinging in the Pitts

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Pittsburg State University
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762

The fall Night Ranger concert, billed as the "biggest concert event in Pittsburg in twenty years," was a well-accepted and much-anticipated event. The audience willingly packed itself into the Weede gymnasium to enjoy the talents of Night Ranger in concert. — Kent A. Thompson



Although the traditional Homecoming events have changed somewhat over the years, the attraction of returning to "the Pitt" for Homecoming festivities has not been lost. PSU students, friends and alumni take the opportunity to show their school spirit with a burst of crimson and gold balloons. — Dale Bratton



In a small community such as Pittsburg, it is unusual to see famous people. The campus and surrounding community were provided with a rare treat when Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a well-known sex therapist, visited Pittsburg to give a lecture. — Kent A. Thompson



Swinging in the Pitts



Ask anyone at Pittsburg State University. Their answer will probably be negative at first. They might try to deny that it is possible to enjoy four years at such a small university. If they do, then ask them what they remember best about this past year. If they are rock fans, the answer might be the Night Ranger concert, or if they attended an event in the overflowing Memorial Auditorium last fall, they might say "The time Dr. Ruth came to Pittsburg."

Once students start to remember 1986 — all the good times, the fun parties, the stressing classes and individual crowning accomplishments — their reflections begin to culminate in a swirl of fond and cherished memories. It is then that they realize the the University and the town, so often referred to as the "Pitt," has played an important part in their higher education.

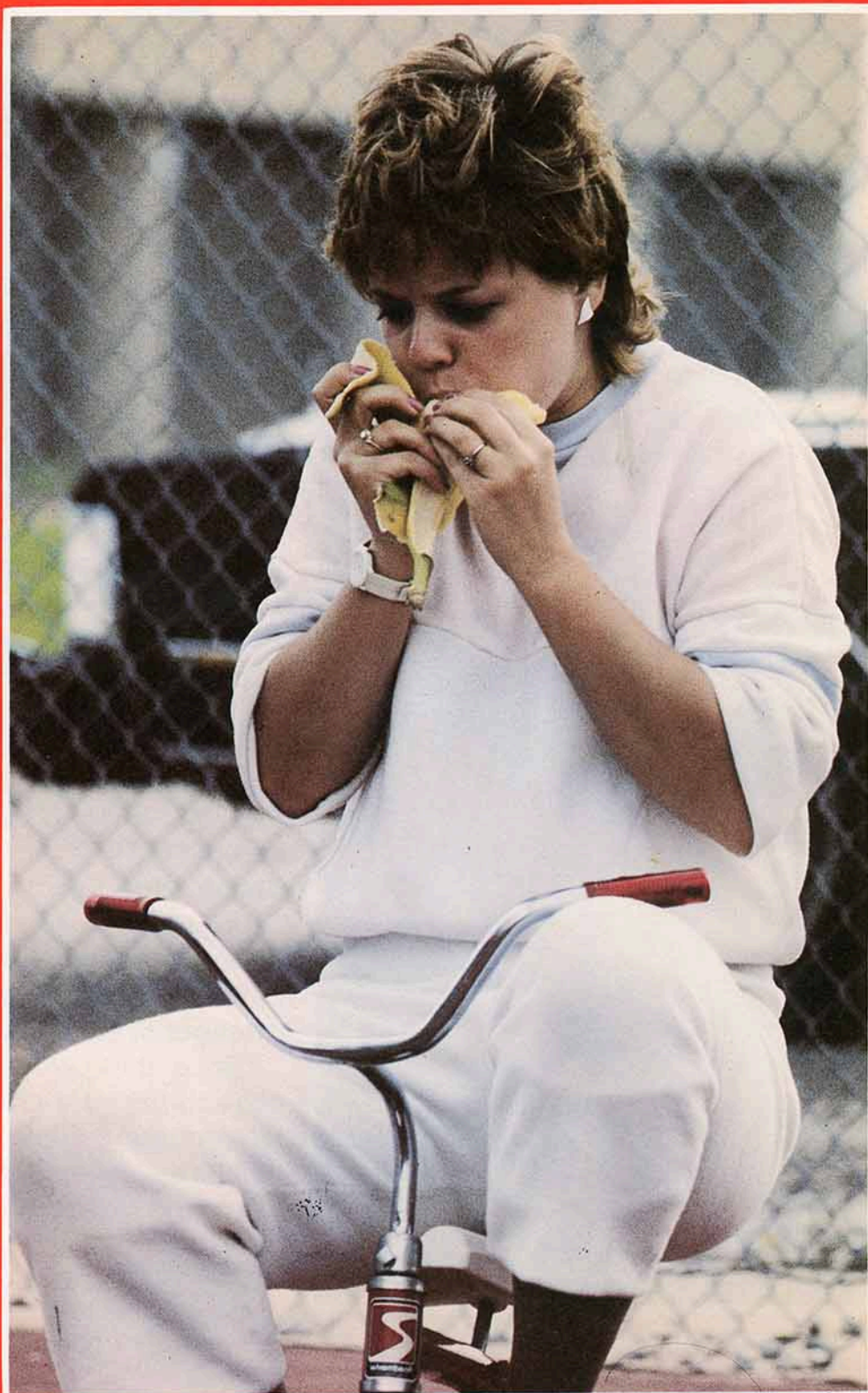
In addition to that education, students have learned to enjoy the small-town atmosphere, to combine classes with entertainment and to make the most out of each new opportunity.

Once they get past their initial denial of the possibilities of a challenging life at PSU and begin remembering 1986, the students at Pittsburg State will be saying they are *Swinging in the Pitts*.



Bellydancing, a historic form of creative dance, was introduced on campus by Ruth Austin, Frontenac senior. Austin instructed a series of classes to teach interested PSU students the basics of bellydancing. — Kent A. Thompson

Some of the events that Greeks compete in can be quite creative, and quite challenging. Alpha Sigma Alpha member, Kristi Mann, Shawnee Mission senior, meets the challenge of eating a banana while riding a tricycle. — Ragan Todd



Swinging in the Pitts

With a mascot such as PSU's Gus the Gorilla, it is no wonder that students at Pitt State know how to swing, to adapt to changes, and to meet each confrontation as a welcomed challenge. Whether they are cheering on the Gorillas at a home football game, competing in the numerous Greek events or at home studying for a dreaded final, the students make the most of each new opportunity in order to enjoy life to the fullest.

The 1986 school year brought a wave of incoming freshmen, all slightly starry-eyed with expectations of life away from home. Although they began their first week slightly lost and a little unsure of what Pitt State would offer them, they soon adapted. By the end of the semester the new students had all found their individual niche, their own way to enjoy life in Gorilla country.



No cheering squad is needed in a sorority, especially when enthusiastic sisters are ready and willing to provide spirit. Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority urge on team members during the battles of Derby Days. — *Ragan Todd*



Being nominated for Homecoming Queen can be quite an honor, even if your name is not announced as the winner. Alice Velasquez, Overland Park senior, happily watches as the 1985 queen is crowned. — **Dale Bratton**

The prairie grass of Kansas is one natural site that the state is noted for. Members of the University and Pittsburg communities attend a dedication of a tract of prairie land located south of Pittsburg. The Ernest Robb family donated the grassland to the University. — **Buzz Palmer**





What once was the livelihood of Pittsburg residents has become a form of recreation for them. The once dreary coal mining pits surrounding Pittsburg are now a scenic array of greenery. — Dale Bratton

Since the Raptor Reach program was established last fall, the PSU biology department has provided birds of prey with the correct environment for rehabilitation. This eagle, Aurora, came to Pitt State with a broken wing, and remains a regular resident. — Dale Bratton

Pittsburg State University, like the town it is located in, is modest of population, but extravagant in culture and history. Although the coal mining days are over in Pittsburg, traces of the long-lost era are still evident. The mining pits that surround the city are no longer used for mining, but they are still teeming with activity. They have become one of the area's largest recreation sites. Whether students or community residents go fishing, swimming or simply sightseeing in the abandoned pits, the history and respect for Pittsburg's origin has not been lost.

Pittsburg State *is* a small university with a student population of less than 6,000. There are few big-name concerts, famous entertainers or well-known personalities who come to visit PSU. Sometimes fewer than 10 students are enrolled in the same class together. Occasionally, the only entertainment to be found is at home on a rented VCR. But, these are not the downfalls of attending Pittsburg State, they are the advantages.

With such a small, intimate campus, it is possible to stroll across the campus oval and see several good friends and acquaintances. Faculty members are able to provide their students with personal, individualized attention. Students are able to be creative and innovative with both their study time and their free time. Rumors that the moderate-sized campus at Pitt State offers little or no opportunities for diversion are all false. In fact, the students at PSU are *Swinging in the Pitts*. □ *Ramona Vassar*

Swinging



in the Pitts



Rain seems to traditionally dampen the annual car show sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers during Ape-Fest weekend. This year was no exception. Joy Brooker-Reed, Pittsburg graduate, takes advantage of a dry spell to touch up the raised white letters on the tires of her husband's car. — Kent A. Thompson



It is tradition for the track team to give their coach a dunking in the university lack following the home CSIC track meet, providing they finished in first place. Assistant coach Russ Jewett receives the honor of the traditional ceremony to the amusement of the track team. — Ragan Todd

A slip of the wrist can be dangerous in some of the contests held by greeks during Derby Days. Ron Ausemus, Girard junior and Sigma Chi member, is left with a mess following the egg dropping game. — Kent A. Thompson



Swinging on campus

Daily life on the PSU campus is a combination of both the routine and the unexpected. Routine schedules are brightened by Homecoming, holidays, spring break, a new friendship or perhaps a new romance. The special feature that really adds vitality to daily routine is the blending of a variety of colorful lifestyles.

The choice is left up to the students. They may choose to become activity-oriented, squeezing their classes into a schedule filled with meetings and events. The Pitt State student might opt for the quiet life, concentrating on academic advancement, or perhaps that of an athlete, competing for the Gorillas.

An individual's lifestyle may lead them to turn Greek, sharing with their brothers and sisters. He or she may select to live off campus, rather than in the atmosphere of the residence halls. Whatever lifestyle students at PSU live, they find their time here rewarding and memorable. They will remember their years *Swinging Through Lifestyles*.



Different lifestyles can be found amongst the students on campus. At PSU, they are all acceptable. This is evident anywhere you look, even at the beautiful Timmons Chapel, located by the campus lake. All denominations are welcome here. — **Kent A. Thompson**

A variety of activities are all part of **Life in the Pits**



Besides offering a variety of entertainment opportunities, the deserted mining pits provide a colorful sight. Flowers and wild grasses add to the untamed look of some of the pits. —
Lesa Goss

Pittsburg is not a large city full of theaters, concert halls and large shopping centers. Once the wonders of the Pittsburg Mall are exhausted, students have to use their imaginations to think of things to do for entertainment.

This self-styled entertainment often revolves around the former mining pits that dot the Southeast Kansas countryside. The pits can be used for such activities as swimming, fishing and sunbathing.

Although the pits are now used for entertainment purposes, they once played a major role in the economic life of Pittsburg.

According to Frank Wilson, contributor to the book *Kansas Geology*, mining first began in the Southeast Kansas area in the early 1800s, when lead and zinc began to be mined near Galena. Railroads were built to carry out the mined ore, and this led to the need for coal, a more efficient and less bulky fuel than wood. Coal mining became one of the most important industries in the area.

It was at this time that Pittsburg was founded. At first, the town was just a small coal camp. It was during the lead and zinc boom of 1878 that Pittsburg began to develop, due to the establishment of zinc smelters in the town.

Although strip mining came into use in 1870, it was not widely used until 1950. Instead, most mining companies used shaft mines. Strip mining was used in areas where the coal was too thin to be mined from underground, leaving unsightly pits.

In strip mining, shovels or draglines dig long, narrow trenches from which the coal is extracted. Wilson describes the strip mined area as resembling "a huge plowed field in which each of the ridges and furrows is 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep." As the shovels move forward, lengthening the trench, they fill in the trench behind them with the dirt from the new trench. In the final section, digging is completed and there is no dirt with which to fill in the trench. It is left empty, eventually fills with water, and becomes a pit.

Although pits are useful for entertainment, they are not very useful for much else. Because of this, the Kansas Legislature, passed a law in 1969 requiring mining companies to level stripped land to a rolling terrain and to plant trees and grasses. Currently, there are 40,000 acres of strip mined land in Cherokee and Crawford Counties.

Continued on page 12





What began in the early 1800s as mines for lead and zinc has turned into a fishermen's haven. Those who visit the pits now find not only a variety of fish, but also a scenic array of greenery. — Ragan Todd

The recent renovation of Big Brutus, one of the largest coal shovels of its kind, has attracted many visitors to the area. This set of visitors came to the big shovel for a special occasion — a marriage ceremony. — Buzz Palmer



Residents of Pittsburg respect and appreciate the abandoned mines for two reasons. Not only do they represent the town's origin, but today they provide an option for entertainment. Kent Misse, Pittsburg High School junior, enjoys the sunshine and the swing rope located at a pit east of Pittsburg. — *Lesia Goss*



The pits are stocked with croppie, catfish and bass, a delight for avid fishermen. Shane Krull, Osawatomie junior, takes advantage of the quiet seclusion of a water-filled pit to pursue his sport. — *Dale Bratton*

Continued from page 10

Area residents have found many ways of utilizing the remaining pits. Steve Kissane, Colgan High student, like many others likes to spend hot summer afternoons swimming in the pits.

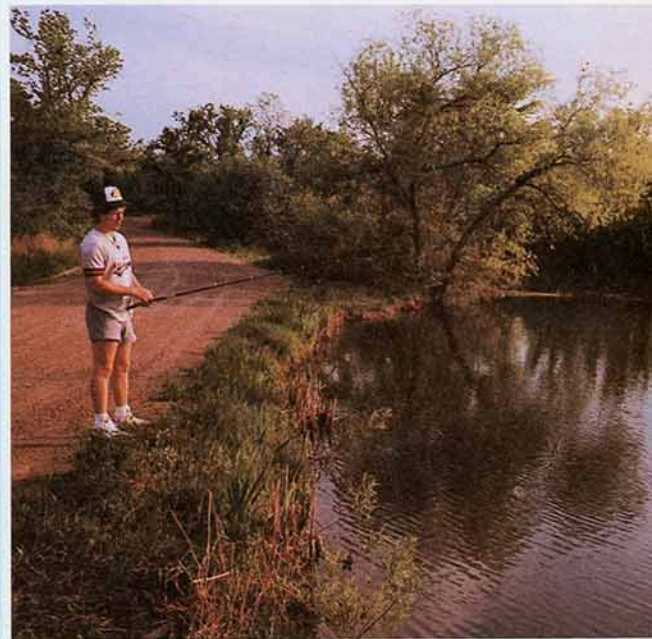
"I've lived here for 15 years and spent two or three days each week out of the summer at the pits. My friends and I usually go to the pits out Quincy Street. There's a swing rope there that we jump off of. It's really fun, cheap entertainment. Some people think it's dangerous, but we're real careful. If there was a bunch of people out here drinking it would be dangerous. The three wheelers that kids ride out here are more dangerous than swinging off the bank."

Tami Roskoski, Overland Park junior, spends her Labor Day weekend at the pits. "Every year since I've been going to PSU, I've lounged on a raft all Labor Day at the pits. It's about the only time I can make it out there because I spend my summers working at home. Usually Labor Day is the last time my friends and I can go enjoy the sun for the year."

"We take picnic lunches, rafts, suntan lotion, something to drink and have our own little party. At this time of year, most of the locals have burned out on the pits, and we have it all to ourselves," Roskoski said.

Fishing is another form of entertainment found at the pits. Rob Kaelin, Topeka junior, is an expert fisherman of the old mine land. "I especially like to fish in the pits. It is secluded, quiet, and packed with bass. They are also full of croppie and catfish, but I'm after the bass. It makes the time go faster when a bunch of us all get together with a loaded cooler of beer and fish for hours. Yeah, I can't decide which I like better — fishing at the pits or drinking at the pits — so I do them both!"

Rob Wood, Pittsburg junior, also likes to fish in the pits. According to Wood, "The pits have a lot of bass, perch and croppie. We own land with pits which



makes it really convenient to fish often. Some people are afraid of snakes, but the ones out there are harmless. We have to keep our property posted to keep people out, otherwise we would have strangers walking all over. This land was once used for mining . . . not the safest place to trespass."

The pits have some competition, though. Shawn Strasser, Pittsburg junior, has an alternative to traditional pit entertainment. "My dad owns 120 acres of land by Girard that has an old rock quarry on it. This quarry is better than the mining pits because it isn't as muddy so you can see the bottom. The walls around it are seven to eight feet high, so jumping off of them into the 25 to 30 feet deep water makes it better than a pool."

Strasser has friends over almost every day in the summer. Among them are Scott Vena and Doug Latty, both juniors at PSU. They enjoy swimming, rafting and playing horseshoes and football at the quarry, as well as being on the invitation list for all the parties held there.

It is suprising to find out how many people don't know the history of the pits. These people go ~~tho~~ to the pits to swim, fish, ride three wheelers, picnic, to get a tan, or to shoot fireworks — and have never known what purpose the pits had at one time. Kathy McCarthy, Overland Park junior, admits that she has no idea what they used to be.

"I go swimming in the pits every spring before I go back to Overland Park to work. I've never really thought about where the pits came from or what they once were used for. I thought maybe someone just dug pits to swim in since there weren't any lakes near here. Sometimes I get scared I might meet face-to-face with a snake, but so far I haven't seen any. I've also heard rumors that a couple of guys died in the same pit I swim in — that's erie. I hope it's only a rumor!" McCarthy said. □ *Lesa Goss and Stacey Sanderlin*



For many years the monstrous coal shovel Big Brutus stood proudly unused as a reminder of the long ago mining days of Pittsburg. Now painted and renovated, the shovel is one of the state's newest tourist stop for those traveling through Kansas. — **Buzz Palmer**

The Kansas Legislature passed a law in 1969 requiring mining companies to level the stripped land and plant trees and grasses. The effects of this action have been successful. The once ugly pits are now almost beautiful with its wild flowers and green foliage. — **Dale Bratton**



REACTION

Homecoming met with mixed responses



A Homecoming queen is of interest not only to students, but to the Pittsburg area as a whole. Queen Beth Jones, Cherokee junior and representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, talks to the media shortly after being crowned. — Kent A. Thompson

Homecoming is traditionally a time for students and alumni to get together and enjoy themselves at competitions, parades and football games. However, not all students enjoy, or even participate in, Homecoming activities.

Pat Cavanaugh, Atchison senior, said he believes that Homecoming is too traditional. "It has become just another burnt-out tradition," he said.

"I went to all the Homecoming activities my first three years here. But I didn't go to anything this year. It's just gotten boring. There is nothing unique from year to year."

Cavanaugh said that although the Gorilla Games were a new event, he felt they were aimed more toward large groups than the individual student, and did not interest him.

"I know that the Homecoming planners cannot cater to everyone's individual taste, but the events are so slanted towards the large groups that individuals and smaller groups are left out," Cavanaugh said.

"In high school, you could get excited about Homecoming even if you weren't involved in groups. Everyone had basically the same interests. But there are so many different kinds of people on a college campus, that Homecoming needs to have some less traditional activities to be appealing to a more diverse crowd."

Cavanaugh did not have any suggestions on how Homecoming could be improved.

Even students who are involved in large clubs are not always happy with Homecoming plans. Leo Brown, Pittsburg junior and a member of the Newman Club, participated in the Gorilla Games.

"I thought the Games were fun, but they took too long. Everyone got individual practice shots before the Games even started, and we were there for over an hour. I think they should have held some of the events at the same time," he said.

"I hope they have the games again, though. They were new and fun. If they learned from

the problems we had this year, next year should be great."

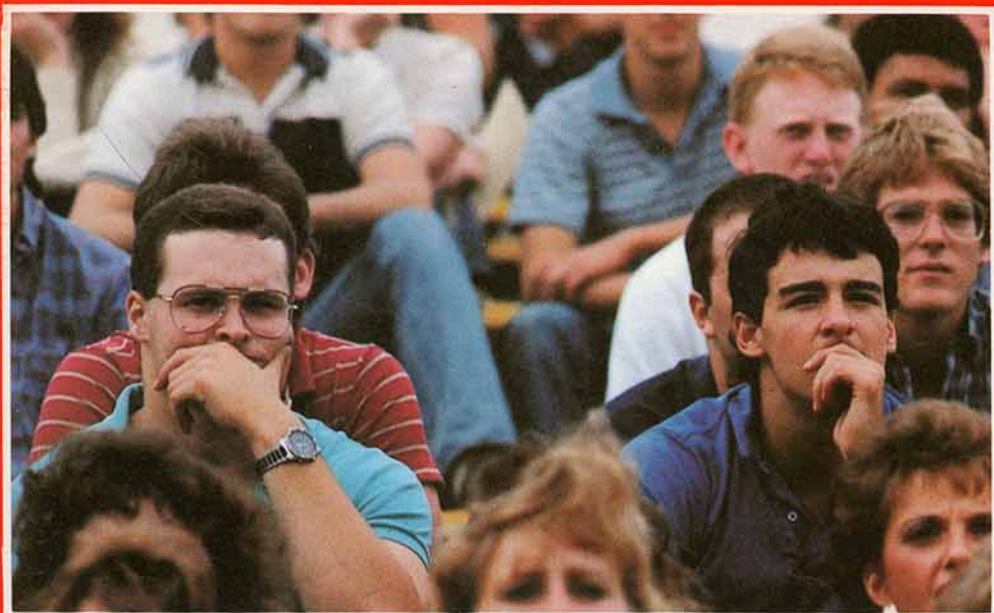
Brown did enjoy the other Homecoming festivities, though, especially the parade. "I was Hades, the god of the underworld, for the Newman Club float. It was the first time I had ever been in a parade."

Aaron Johnson, Coffeyville senior, had a different complaint about Homecoming. "I went to the game," he said, "but I didn't go to anything else, because I didn't know when anything was. They either did not advertise very well, or I just wasn't paying attention."

"I knew Homecoming was here, but I didn't know the days or times of the specific activities," Johnson said.

Some students enjoyed Homecoming, though. Kayla Acebo, Pittsburg junior, said she went to the game and thoroughly enjoyed it.

"I did not go to the parade though," she said. "It was just too early in the morning for me!" □ Stacey Sanderlin



Choosing a Homecoming queen is a thoughtful process. Students attending Convocation in Brandenburg Stadium contemplate the queen candidates, trying to decide who is worthiest to represent their University.—**Kent A. Thompson**

The Gorilla Games gave students a chance to show off their unusual abilities. Laurie Moon, Wichita senior, prepares her best frisbee throw in an attempt to win the friscus title.—**Dale Bratton**



MYTHOLOGY

and new events give

Homecoming new twist

Homecoming was a week of frenetic activity, from last-minute efforts to finish floats to getting the perfect team together for the Gorilla Games. Homework was largely forgotten as students crammed all the excitement they could find into one short week.

The first annual Gorilla Games started off the Homecoming festivities. A mini-Olympics type of competition, the games replaced the sign-painting competition of previous years.

Nine organizations marched onto the field of Brandenburg Stadium, full of spirit and enthusiasm as they prepared to compete. However, the wind and clouds scared away many of the spectators, and the stands were nearly empty. The competition began with the "Parade of Organizations," with each group marching around the stadium. The groups were judged on their costumes, originality of presentation and how well they marched.

Following the parade, some extraordinary events took place. First came the Friscus Throw, similar to a discus throw. Competitors tested their skills at long-distance frisbee throwing. Sigma Chi fraternity member, Curt Benelli, Pittsburg sophomore, won the men's division with a throw of 211 feet, 9 inches. Karen Wellesley, Jane, Mo., freshman and representative of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, seized the women's title, with a throw of 169 feet, 1 inch.

Brooms flew across the field as competitors strove to win the Javelbroom competition. Bill Hunt, Pittsburg junior, threw his broom 121 feet, 2 inches, to capture the event for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fran Gregar, Overland Park junior and Newman Club member, threw her broom 68 feet, 1 inch for a win in

the women's division.

A three-legged bag jump followed the javelbroom competition. After much difficulty, Nation Hall's Michelle Deyoe, South Haven freshman, and Amy Moyer, Lansing freshman, jumped 8 feet, 8 inches for the win. The men's division was captured by the Newman Center team of William Gaines, Baxter Springs sophomore, and Michael Reith, Walnut junior, with a jump of 12 feet, 7 inches.

Stumbling through a backwards 100 yard dash in just 16.2 seconds gave Sigma Chi's Brett Middleton, Oxford freshman, the men's division victory. Anita O'Brien, Chetopa senior and Newman Club competitor, won the women's division by a nose with a time of 20.21 seconds, only hundredths of a second ahead of her competition.

The day's events concluded with a wheelbarrow chariot race. Claiming victory in this competition were the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with a time of 1 minute, 20.32 seconds, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, with a time of 2 minutes, 30.96 seconds.

Overall winners of the games were Sigma Phi Epsilon in the men's division and the Newman Club in the women's division.

Spirited students poured into Brandenburg Stadium Wednesday afternoon to participate in the selection of the new Homecoming Queen. Dr. Donald Wilson, University president, welcomed the spectators to the Convocation ceremonies, disguised behind a Ronald Reagan Halloween mask.

After casting their votes for queen, students were entertained by local breakdancers, yell and cheerleaders and the pompon squad. However, the pompon girls almost did not get their chance to

continued to page 18

The hours spent frantically working on floats culminate in the Homecoming Parade, when the crowd's admiration makes all the time and trouble worthwhile. This towering Gorilla, made by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, demonstrates the dedication needed to complete such a float.—**Dale Bratton**



The intricate figures and designs of Homecoming floats show the imagination and creativity of Pitt State students. This replica of a Trojan horse, constructed by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was symbolic of the surprise the Pitt State football players had in store for their Washburn rivals.—**Kent A. Thompson**



VICTORY

ends week
with a bang

The football game brought festivities to a booming conclusion, with a 35-18 Gorilla victory over the tenth ranked Washburn Ichabods.

The Gorillas took the lead early, scoring six points after only three plays. The extra point team then converted a surprise two point play with a run by Bruce Stancell, Anderson, Mo., sophomore.

The Ichabods then tied up the score, with a touchdown and safety of their own. But the Gorillas weren't discouraged as an interception and 40 yard run by Donnie Johnson, Midwest City, Okla., freshman, gave them a second touchdown. The extra point kick was good and the Gorillas were up 15-8.

An Ichabod field goal left the score at 15-11 at half-time.

During half-time the queen and court were presented and given silver platters. High school bands and the Pride of the Plains marching band entertained the crowd.

The Ichabods chose to receive the kickoff to start the second half. They quickly scored another touchdown, taking the lead at 15-18.

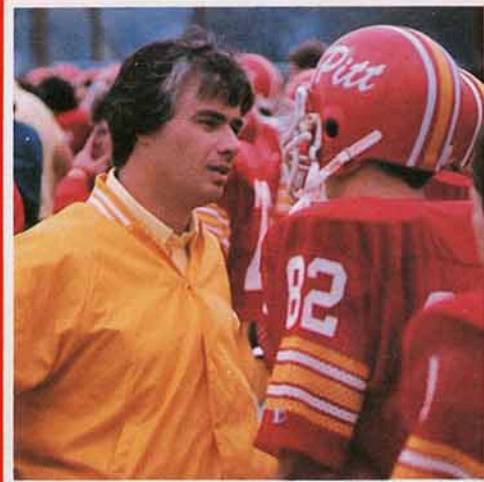
Late in the third quarter, Pitt took the lead back. Starting on their own 39 yard line, Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore, went in for a touchdown. Again, the extra kick was good and PSU was on top 22-18.

A second interception by Ted Frith, Wichita junior, set the Gorillas up for a field goal. Michael Bowman, Adrian, Mo., sophomore, kicked 44 yards, the longest field goal of his career, to bring the score to 25-18.

A WU fumble and Pitt State recovery on the 42 yard line gave the Gorillas their next scoring opportunity. They moved up to the seven yard line before a penalty moved them back to the 12. Another Bowman field goal gave PSU a 10-point lead.

The Ichabods were forced to take a chance on fourth down but came up short to set PSU up for one more trip to the end zone. Stegeman took the ball in on an option and Bowman kicked the extra point, leaving the final score at 35-18. □ *Suzy Karr*

Tears can be a sign of happiness as well as of sadness. For Beth Jones, Cherokee junior, her tears are definitely those of joy. — Kent A. Thompson



Even during a winning game, a team must be careful not to become overly confident. Head football coach Dennis Franchione takes a moment away from the excitement of the game to talk with a player. — Dale Bratton

Greek Mythology

continued from page 16

perform. After introducing the members of the squad, Dr. Wilson, as himself again, forgot they were supposed to perform and moved on to other parts of the program, leaving the pompon girls kneeling, heads bowed, on the grass of the stadium.

Later, Dr. Wilson and Carol McGraw, 1984 Homecoming Queen and Bonner Springs graduate, crowned Beth Jones, Cherokee junior, as Homecoming Queen. Jones, representative of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was serenaded by her sponsors with a rendition of "That Wonderful Sig Ep Girl" following the ceremonies.

Student spirit and enthusiasm was at a high level during the annual pep rally, Yell-Like-Hell. Normally held in Brandenburg Stadium and accompanied by a bonfire, the event was held in Weede Gymnasium due to rain.

Before the competition began, members of the football team introduced themselves, and other Homecoming officials were introduced by Jones. Then, the actual festivities began.

During Yell-like-Hell, groups compete for sweepstakes points by building pyramids while singing chants. Sigma Phi Epsilon built their way to victory in the men's division, and Alpha Gamma Delta shaped a winning pyramid in the women's division.

Another highlight of the activity was Sigma Chi's spelling out backwards "Go Pitt State."

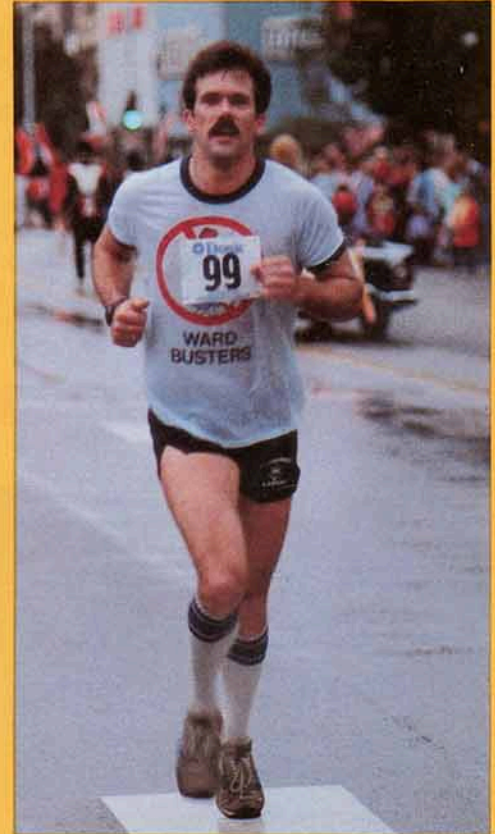
Early Saturday morning mist and fog did not keep the spectators away from the Homecoming parade, as crowds of people lined Broadway to watch the bands, floats and clowns.

First place winners in the queen float competition were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the queen car competition, Newman Club won first place, while Sigma Chi won first place in the novelty competition.

The Newman Club was the overall Homecoming victors, claiming the Sweepstakes for the fourth year in a row. □ *Michelle Bowers, Kent Thompson, and Stacey Sanderlin*



Halftime performances at any home game is not complete without the music of the Pittsburg State Pride of the Plains Marching Band. Back straight, body tensely posed, Rob Saia, McPherson freshman, concentrates on not only his memorized notes, but sound quality as well during the Homecoming halftime show. — Dale Bratton





A victory celebration was held in the end zone before the game was even over. Defensive back Don Johnson, Midwest City, Okla., is hoisted into the air by Joe Philips, Archie, Mo., sophomore, and Kurt Thompson, Iola sophomore, after returning an interception for a touchdown. —Kent A. Thompson

Students are not the only people who support the PSU Gorillas. This young fan is preparing early for life as a Pitt State student. —Kent A. Thompson



Following a block by Bruce Stancell, Anderson, Mo., junior, quarterback Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore, keeps the ball on an option play. This team cooperation was a key factor in the Homecoming game as the Gorillas overpowered the Washburn Ichbods 35-18. —Kent A. Thompson

PREPARATION

Is the final product worth the price?

The Homecoming floats roll smoothly down Broadway during the parade. The spectators watch, amazed by their originality and beauty. But rarely do they consider the amount of time that was spent working on these floats.

"A lot of thought and hard work" is what it takes to build a float, according to Scott Wilson, Paola senior and president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"We started planning the actual construction of the float long before Homecoming. Mary Ann Long and I actually met many times over the summer on the planning of the float," Wilson said. Long, Lenexa junior, was the float chairman for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Wilson said the actual construction of the float began near the end of September. Mike Melichar, Overland Park junior, was primarily responsible for building the float, but "we also had one hundred

percent participation from the sorority and fraternity members throughout the project," he said.

It was the first time in five years that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had built a float, Wilson said. "Now, it seems like an awful lot of hard work and wasted time for the amount of money we received for winning first place. But I guess the people who didn't win a prize are the ones who should want to speak up."

The fraternity and sorority spent over \$1,000 for the materials to build the float. Although about \$300 was donated, the rest came from the organizations' funds. "That is why we were disappointed when the prize was a lot less than we had hoped for. We spent the money hoping to win the same amount back. The float took a big chunk out of our funds."

Linda Hartman, Chanute junior, and Steve Grom, Joplin junior, began planning their float for the Alpha Gamma

Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity later than the Sigma Phi Epsilon float planners. "We started planning about the first week of school. We spent a few hours each night planning the float," Grom said.

"We started construction of the float in September. Dave Newallis, Rick Simpson, Frank Austin, Rob Hart and myself did the building on the frame. When Homecoming got nearer, though everybody began helping. We used the county garage for our float. It was a lot of hard work. We worked on it about five hours every night," Grom said.

Newallis, Leawood sophomore; Simpson, Overland Park senior; Austin, Ottawa senior; and Hart, Pittsburg junior, are all members of the Lambda Chi fraternity.

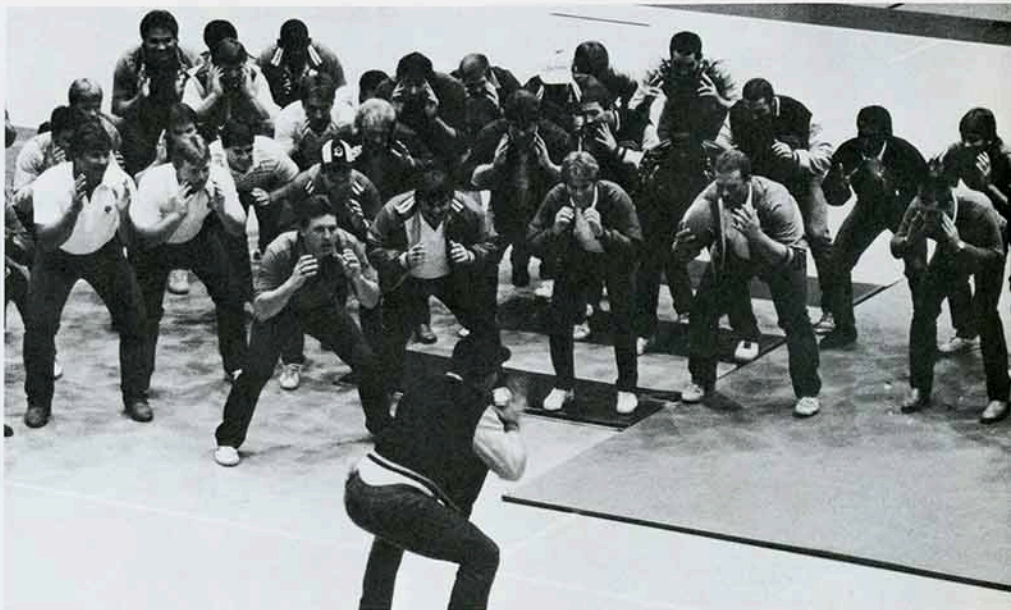
Grom said that his fraternity, too, has complaints about the building of floats. "A couple of us are trying to join the Homecoming policy board because we feel that it is not

economically practical to build a float anymore. You never get back what you put into it.

"The floats are fun to build, but they are also a lot of work and money. The end result is nice, but I don't know if it is really worth all the trouble and time put into it. I know not everyone can win a prize but for the ones who do, it should at least be worth it.

Grom felt that if the prize money for float winners does not increase to the point where the winners at least earn back what they put into the floats, Greeks would stop participating. "The Greeks are big participants in the Homecoming events and we do our best to get other people involved. But it is getting to the point where we can't afford it anymore. I just hope something can be changed before it is too late," Grom said. "Homecoming is an important tradition, and I would hate to see it ruined because of economics." □ Lori Purdy

An advanced form of a children's game, "Follow-the Leader" is used by the football team to quicken the reflexes and reactions of the individual players. In this break-down drill, the football players, imitating the actions of leader Tom Beebe, Bonner Springs senior, entertain the crowds at Yell-like-Hell.
— Dale Bratton





The beautiful floats seen in the Homecoming parade start as a shell of wire and wood and a pile of multi-colored tissue paper. Through the hard work of such people as David Main, Pittsburg senior, the raw materials are transformed into floats. Main was working on the float for the Newman Center. —Dale Bratton

Agility and flexibility were needed more than athletic skill by participants in the Gorilla Games. Kelly Hill and Shannon Tote, both Kansas City freshmen, find that togetherness is not as easy as it looks. —Jim Ivy

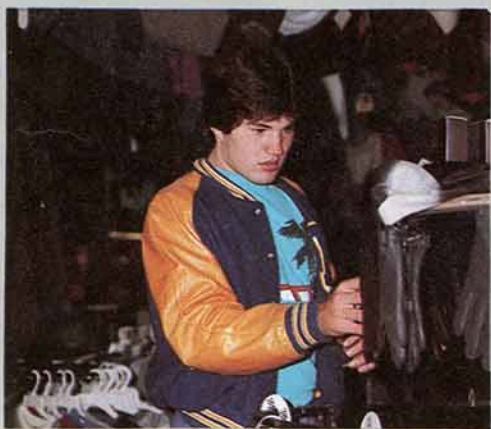


School loyalties can become confused during shopping trips. Ron Curtin, Osawatomie freshman, considers buying a cap and jacket from another Kansas university. — Dale Bratton

Decorating a house can be an expensive proposition. Linda Hessman, Shawnee freshman, looks for knickknacks to add the finishing touch to her college home. — Dale Bratton



Choosing cards for special occasions can be a time-consuming task because many cards must be read before the ideal one is found. Carrie Phelps, Crestline senior, laughs as she finds the perfect humorous card. — Dale Bratton



Winter chills were on the minds of shoppers as they looked for coats, gloves and hats. Kurt Friese, Pittsburg resident, looks for a pair of gloves to keep his hands warm through the winter. — Kelley Ellis

Students satisfy Secret desires

Earning money - spending money

Students have secret dreams and desires just like everyone else. Whether they crave new cars, expensive clothes, jewels or well-paying jobs, their desires center around one passion — money. An even bigger passion for students, though, is a chance to spend that money. They have a passion for shopping.

"After I've had a really bad day, or rotten week, I'll go out shopping and buy myself something, just to make myself feel better," said Carla Perry, Olathe senior.

"Since my husband spends about \$10 a week on cigarettes, I figure that I should be able to spend at least that much on something for myself," Perry said. Whether she spends her allotment on clothes or her passion, shoes, Perry said that for her, shopping is a form of entertainment.

Curt Crespino, Pittsburg sophomore, has a passion for shopping for clothes, especially sweaters. His collection now totals 50 sweaters of every imaginable color and style, and when the passion hits him, he is likely to buy another one on the spur of the moment.

Crespino, who lives in Pittsburg with his parents, said that he realizes that he is not a typical student with housing and living expenses. "My food, lodging and gas are all taken care of by my parents, so the money I make working at the registrar's office takes care of my car payment and my personal monthly expenses," Crespino said.

"The excuse that I give to my mother when I come home with another sweater is that I don't drink, I don't smoke and I don't waste my money on tapes. So, instead, I buy sweaters," Crespino said.

Crespino said that he tends to spend less money when he shops all day then when he only has a few minutes for shopping. "One time in Joplin (Mo.) I spent \$70 in fifteen minutes. When you know the stores close in fifteen minutes you have to make your mind up fast. When I'm spending the whole day shopping, it's for entertainment and I don't spend as much money," Crespino said.

He said that he is not the type of person that thinks just because he goes in a store, that he has to buy something. "I can go in a store and come out with nothing. I'm the type of person who enjoys looking and trying on clothes, just for the fun of it," Crespino said.

continued on page 24

Spending Money

continued from
page 23

There are times, though, he said, when he submits to the strong urge to go out and "buy something, on the spur of the moment. I have a tendency of not buying on sale. If I see something I really want, whether it is on sale or not, I just buy it."

Inevitably, Crespino does buy items that he has no use for. "Sometimes, I buy two pieces of clothing, both the same style, just in different colors. But, the perfect example, is the time I wanted a leather coat. I got one as a gift. Then I just had to have a pair of leather pants."

Crespino said he bought them, but has never worn them anywhere. "Where do you wear leather pants at around here? That was \$70 wasted," he said.

While some students satisfy their passions for shopping by buying clothes, others simply just like to look. Robin Plumlee, Pittsburg junior, said that she goes shopping for entertainment, and rarely ever goes with a serious intention to buy.

"I like to go shopping to see what I want to buy when I get paid. I find that when I don't have any money and I'm just looking, I can find all kinds of things I want to buy. But, what I think is funny, is that when I do have money, I can never find anything that I want when I go shopping," Plumlee said.

The best way to go shopping is with someone of the same sex, according to Plumlee. "If you're a girl and you take your boyfriend along, they just want to look in the automotive section or buy dogfood and never want to look at the women's departments," Plumlee said.

Crespino, though, believes that the opposite is true. "I think I enjoy going shopping with someone of the opposite sex. That way you look at more of a variety of items you would never look at if you were alone. "The best way to go shopping is with a small group of people. I always have a good time looking and shopping with other people."

Both Plumlee and Crespino agree that to enjoy a full day of shopping, it is best to get out of Pittsburg.

"I do not shop in Pittsburg very much at all and I do not shop at Wal-Mart. I like to go to Joplin, (Mo.), or Kansas City and go to the big shopping centers there.

My mother says she hopes that when I get out of school and get a job that it will satisfy what she calls my 'champagne' taste in clothes," Crespino said.

For Plumlee, her trip to Tulsa, Okla., before the start of the fall semester with her friend Jayne Weaver, Baxter Springs junior, was the perfect way to enjoy a shopping excursion. "I always like to go looking and shopping with Jayne. It's fun to go with a friend that enjoys looking at everything you like — clothes, makeup, purses, shoes, all kinds of things.

"We spent a day in Tulsa because we knew it was our last chance before school started. We got our hair cut, shopped for clothes and went out to eat. We didn't have much money to spend, but it was fun to get away from Pittsburg for a day," Plumlee said.

Clothing stores are not the only places that students with money love to frequent. The college students' urge to spend money takes them to record shops, department stores, liquor stores, gift boutiques, shoe shops and even grocery stores.

Nancy Schifferdecker, Helper junior, enjoys both browsing and shopping. Her passion, though, is to go grocery shopping.

"I like to cook and I do like to go shopping for groceries. My roommate laughs at me because I stand in the store forever comparing prices, ounce to ounce, to see what is the cheapest bargain," Schifferdecker said.

She said that she and her roommate usually go to the store to buy a few items but that "I usually get sidetracked because I find something that is cheap that I think I might want to cook.

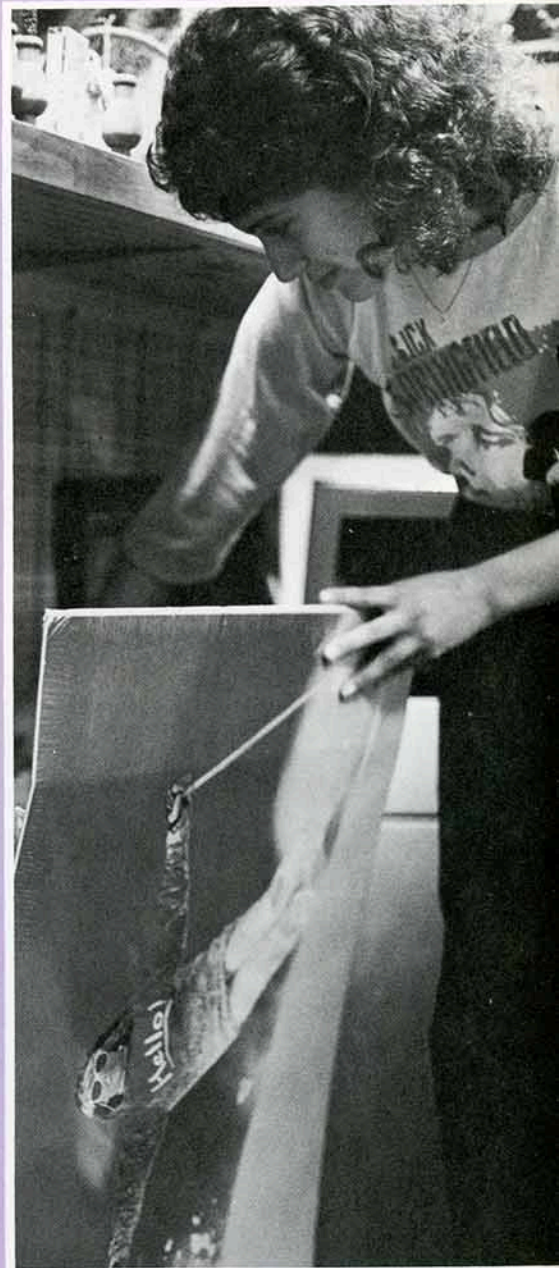
"We don't go into the store with a long list, but I usually always buy much more than I intended," Schifferdecker said.

Although she buys groceries on the spur of the moment, her other shopping habits are much more controlled.

"When I shop for clothes, I look and dream. I don't go on very many shopping sprees because I don't have time. I do enjoy browsing through the bookstore and looking at shoes and clothes," Schifferdecker said. □ *Ramona Vassar*

Even shopping for something as ordinary as a postcard can be more enjoyable with a friend. Robin Plumlee, Pittsburg junior, and Jayne Weaver, Baxter Springs junior, browse through the displays at the fall Merchants' Fair in the Student Center. — Dale Bratton.





A colorful poster can brighten up even the barest of walls. Leann Pernot, Girard freshman, shops for decorations for her room in one of the residence halls.—*Kelley Ellis*

Sometimes it is fun to shop even with no intention of buying. Robin Mika, Fairway sophomore, tests out an expensive computer at Radio Shack on the Mall.—*Kelley Ellis*

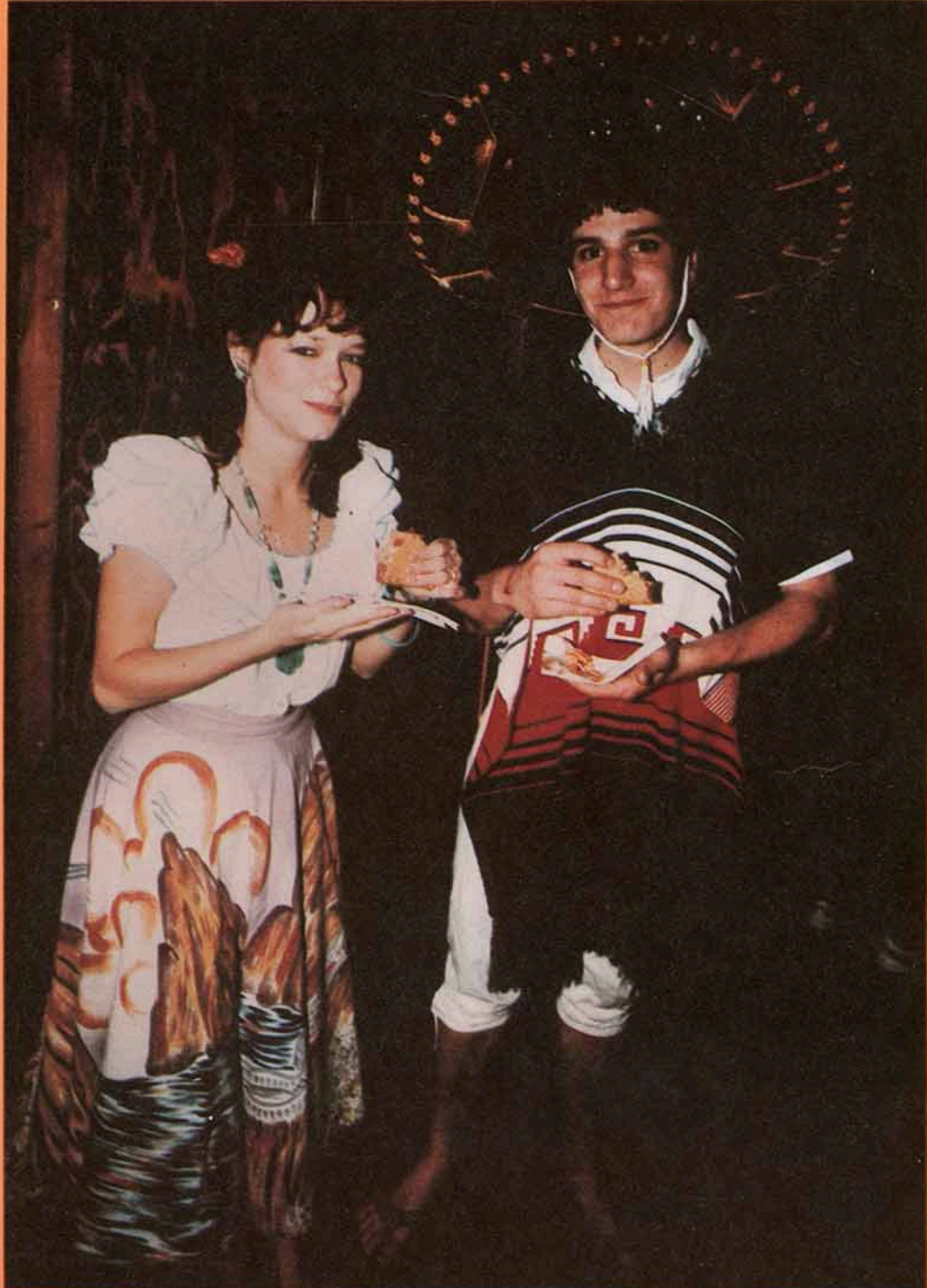
Holidays bring together characters who would normally never be seen together, as Halloween brought together Death and the valley girl. Behind the masks Jeff Pachura, Olathe junior and Irene Haws, Welch, Okla. senior celebrate Halloween at Hollywood's. — *Dale Bratton*

Halloween is traditionally a time for evil spirits to come out and enjoy themselves. Naturally, the devil is included among these evil spirits. Satan enjoyed a dance at Hollywood's with the Leopard Woman. — *Dale Bratton*



Halloween may be the only time of the year when men are willing to dress up in women's clothes. Gary Duleck, Pittsburg junior, became a nun for the festivities at Hollywood's. — *Dale Bratton*

The small details are what make a costume effective. This Mexican couple had their Halloween costumes perfect, right down to the tacos. — *Dale Bratton*





Halloween costumes can either be purchased or thrown together out of what is in the back of the closet. Beth Blurton, Pittsburg freshman, and Kathy Usher, Pittsburg freshman, reverted to childhood for Halloween night, using their own clothes and a touch of makeup. — Dale Bratton

Halloween allows time for *G*houlish ood times

Ghouls and goblins, witches and ghosts. According to ancient legend, all these evil beings are locked up all their lives except for one night every year - Halloween. On Halloween night they are permitted to come out of their prisons and frolic and raise mayhem for just one night. Then, the next day, which happens to be All Saints Day, they are locked up again until the next Halloween. But somehow along the way, this tradition expanded to allow children, parents and, of course, college students to enjoy in the frivolities of Halloween.

"I remember I loved Halloween when I was a kid," said Karen Vincent, Kansas City junior. "At school, we would have parties and costume contests and the whole school would have a giant parade. My mother made all mine and my sisters' costumes, so we never wore any of those awful plastic store-bought masks. My favorite costumes were one year when I was a turtle and another year when I was a cavewoman. I won the school first prize both times. And then at night we would go trick or treating. We never brought

home much candy, though, because we usually ate all we were given between houses."

Now, however, Vincent prefers to stay home doling out treats rather than participating in Halloween festivities herself.

"I've dressed up and gone to a few parties, but I always get a bigger kick out of staying home and answering the door. I like the little kids who come with their parents especially. They're usually so cute and shy, I just want to hug them all. I think Halloween is a kid's holiday. If kids over like 10 or 12 come knocking on my door, I won't give them much."

Ted Jones, Fort Scott senior, has a different perspective on Halloween, being the father of two young boys.

"I have great memories of Halloween when I was a kid, running all over town collecting candy and throwing eggs. But I don't let my kids do that. Even in a small town like Fort Scott, it's just too dangerous. I take the kids out in the car and we only visit houses where we know the people.

"I think it's an awful shame that a few screwed up people poisoning candy and shoving

razors in apples are ruining one of the best holidays there is for kids," Jones said.

Trick or treating is not the only way to celebrate Halloween, as Mike Bradley, Olathe junior, knows.

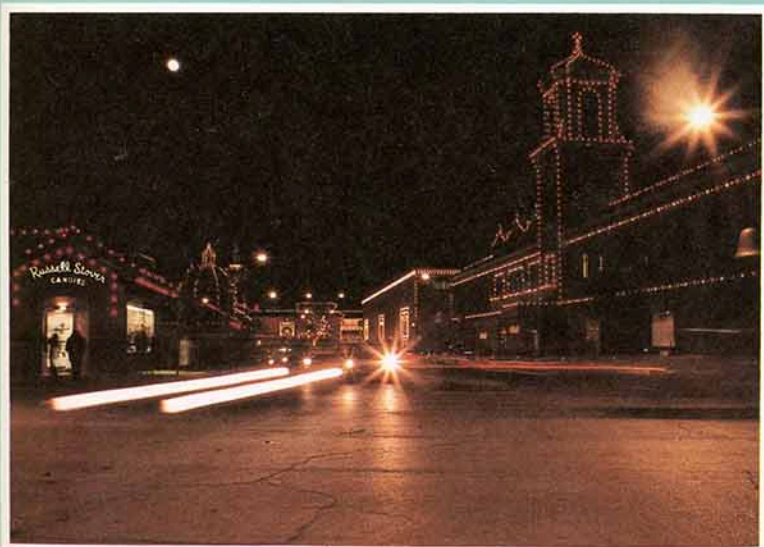
"I haven't gone trick or treating for years, of course, but Halloween still ranks with Christmas as one of my favorite holidays. If I don't throw a party myself, I always dress up and go to one.

"My favorite costume of the last few years was a monster face I made myself, out of silly putty and an old pair of nylons. It was great, I looked really gruesome," Bradley said.

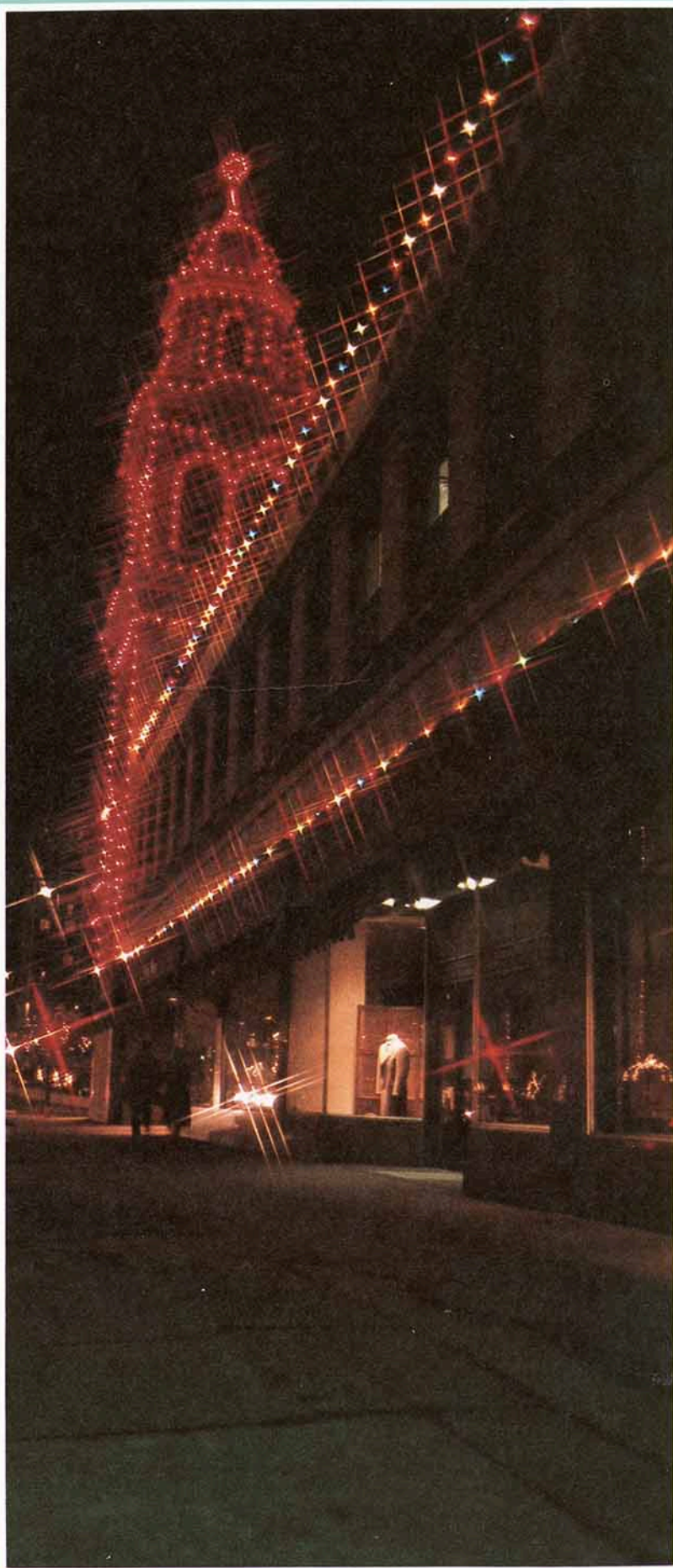
Bradley does not feel the fun of Halloween should be limited to small children. "Part of the fun of life is getting to act like a kid again once in a while. Maybe it's just an excuse to party, but dressing up in costumes makes the party a little more unusual and fun than an ordinary Friday night bash."

So it seems the ghouls, goblins and other evil creatures will continue to have company during their once-a-year night on the town. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

Although there was no snow on the ground to remind students that it was winter, the wreath hanging on the Overman Student Center was a sure sign that Christmas was coming. — Dale Bratton



The bright lights of Kansas City attract students all year round, giving them opportunities for enjoyment that are not found in Pittsburg. However, the beautiful Christmas lightes at the Kansas City Plaza hold a special fairland attraction, luring students to the big city during the Christmas holidays. — Dale Bratton



Dear Santa,

It is that time of year when students are hustling and bustling on campus as they finish term papers and study for finals. But, amongst all this academic activity, the spirit of Christmas is still in the air.

Since most of the students are all suffering from acute writer's cramp and nursing headaches from late-night study sessions, I thought that it would be appropriate for me to write you a letter. As mascot of this swinging campus, I thought who but Gus could better explain to Santa the University's wishes and hopes for this Christmas season.

After talking with students on campus, I found that good grades rank high on their wish list. Jennifer Odell, Fredonia junior, would like to get A's on all her finals. If you don't think it is too much to ask, Santa, could we manage that for all the students? They have all been so good and have worked so hard this semester!

Along the same academic line, Paul Mayberry, Cleveland, Okla., senior, would like to have his master's degree in psychology. But please, don't bring him anything like the ceramic donkey he received that one year. He doesn't mean to complain, but all that donkey is good for is sitting on the floor looking silly.

Shawna Wallace, Winchester freshman, has only two requests. The first is a car, any kind, "as long as it starts." After having shared a bedroom with three sisters and now experiencing dorm life, Shawna would like to have her own room. Maybe you could invite her to the North Pole and let her have the guest room?

This next present may be a little hard to wrap, but Tami Dodds, Parson senior, would like to find Mikhail Baryshnikov sitting under her tree on Christmas Day. Please wrap him well so he doesn't freeze on the long trip from the North Pole.

Santa, the weather has been really awful here in Pittsburg and everyone is concerned about traveling home for the holidays. Kaye Lynne Webb, administrative assistant to the president, has requested good weather so that everyone can be home for Christmas, including her grandchildren.

Students are sometimes considered to be too materialistic, but Santa, that is not always true. Kevin Mangan, Derby graduate student, is feeling sentimental this Christmas and wants to spend more time with his wife, Yvette. He thinks that would be a much better gift than those doggie toys he got that one year, after his pet had already died. He also likes his wife better than those "icky round fruit cakes," that people think make such nice presents.

The fraternity guys in the Lambda Chi Alpha house do not mean to be greedy, but they have two wishes. They want a bus so they can go places and a Civil War cannon so they can take it to the football games and "make lots of noise."

Could you also bring those hungry boys some food too? Two of the guys, Jay Weaver, Independence junior, and Rob Greathouse, Crown Point, Ind., freshman, both said the best things they like about the holidays is the good food. Maybe you could leave them a few extra bananas in their stockings.

Steve McLaughlin, director of the Student Center, would like more money for renovations - a new air conditioning unit, dishwasher, tables, chairs and lounge furniture. I know that sounds like a long list, but these gifts would benefit everyone at PSU. Since Steve is also the Lambda Chi adviser, how about giving him a helmet? There is no telling what those fellows will do with that cannon.

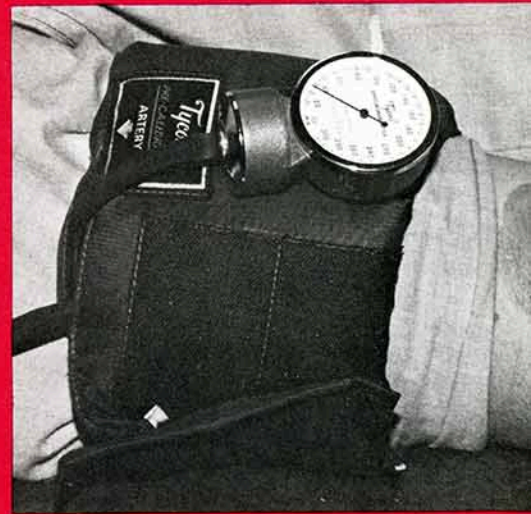
Santa, there is no way to write down everyone's wishes, but in general, I think everyone this year wishes for happiness, goodwill and the chance to be with loved ones. Take care Santa, and could you throw in extra bananas for Gussie and me this year?

Love,
Gus



No one is ever too old to participate in the joys of Christmas. Although sitting on Santa's lap is generally reserved for younger children, some college students still enjoy telling Santa what they want for Christmas. — Dale Bratton

Donating blood is one way people can contribute to society with minimal trouble. Ed Galloway, Garden City senior, lays quietly as the blood is drawn out of his arm. — Kent A. Thompson



Please be gentle

It's my first time

The girl lay down slowly, not at all sure she wanted to go through with it. "This is my first time. It won't hurt, will it?" she asked, a tremor in her voice.

"Not at all. I do this all the time, and I've never had any complaints."

Although the words were reassuring, the girl still turned her face away fearfully as the face above her came closer, and the needle slid slowly into her vein.

Giving blood is one contribution to society that either people do not mind making, or it is one they absolutely refuse to make for various reasons. Perhaps they are scared of needles, or they are, for some physical reason, unable to donate. But another reason for not donating blood has recently come to light — fear of contracting AIDS.

Gilbert Clark, executive Director of the American Association of Blood Banks, said that more than one third of Americans falsely believe that they can contract AIDS by donating blood. "Because of this belief, we are having a serious blood shortage across the country. Most places have enough blood to take care of their immediate needs, but if

we had a national emergency and needed 50,000 to 100,000 units of blood, it would not be available," he said.

Jane Fedora, head nurse for the Springfield Red Cross Center, which handles the PSU blood drive, said that fear of AIDS is having a negative effect on blood supply in the Kansas area. However, she feels the problem is beginning to lessen a little bit as people become more educated and less panicked about the AIDS problem.

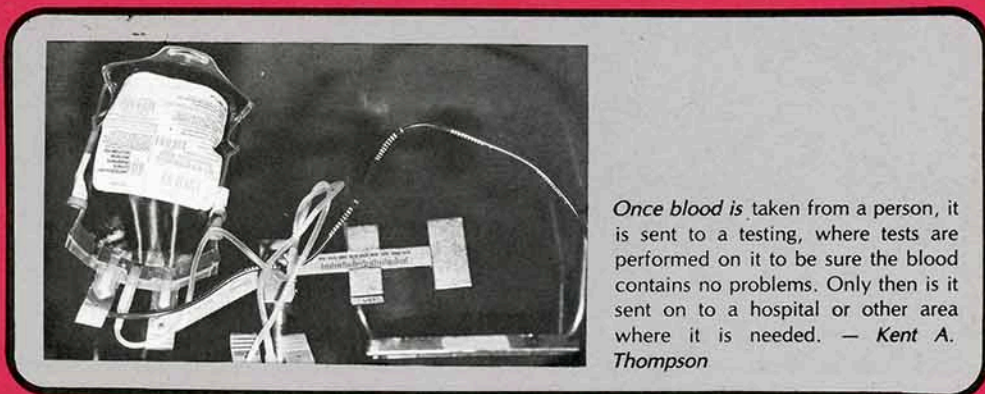
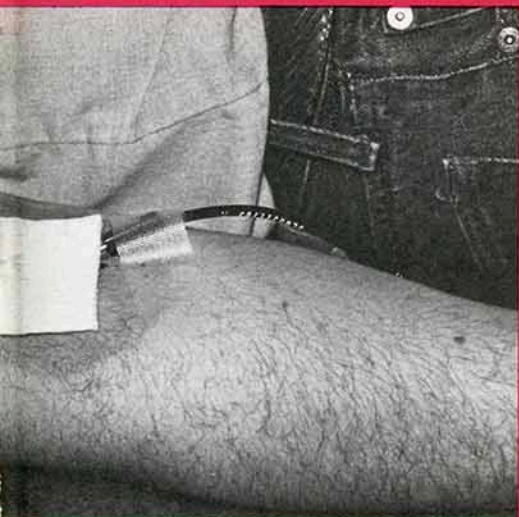
"There is absolutely no chance of contracting AIDS from donating blood," Fedora said. "We use completely sterile equipment. Every person gets a new, sterilized needle, which is thrown out after their donation."

The chances of contracting AIDS from receiving a blood donation are also very slim because extensive testing is done on each sample, Fedora said. First, every sample is tested twice at the Springfield lab. If there are any irregularities in the test results, the unit is thrown away and a sample sent to another lab for yet more testing. If the further testing reveals the presence of AIDS, notification is sent to the donor.

"The sooner people realise that there is no danger of contracting AIDS by donating blood, the better it will be for all of us. There is an urgent need for blood all of the time. Our Red Cross center in Springfield serves 54 hospitals in a 150 square mile radius by itself," Fedora said.

Tom Johnston, Coffeyville senior, is a regular blood donor. In fact, at the spring blood drive, where 274 total pints were collected, he donated his eighth pint and received a special "gallon-donor" pin. The thought of contracting AIDS never entered his mind when he considered donating. "I guess it's kind of a family tradition to donate blood. Everyone in my family does. I give mainly for two reasons. First, so that there is hopefully blood there available should I ever need it, although I hope I never do. And second because if I can help someone in need, I want to help them."

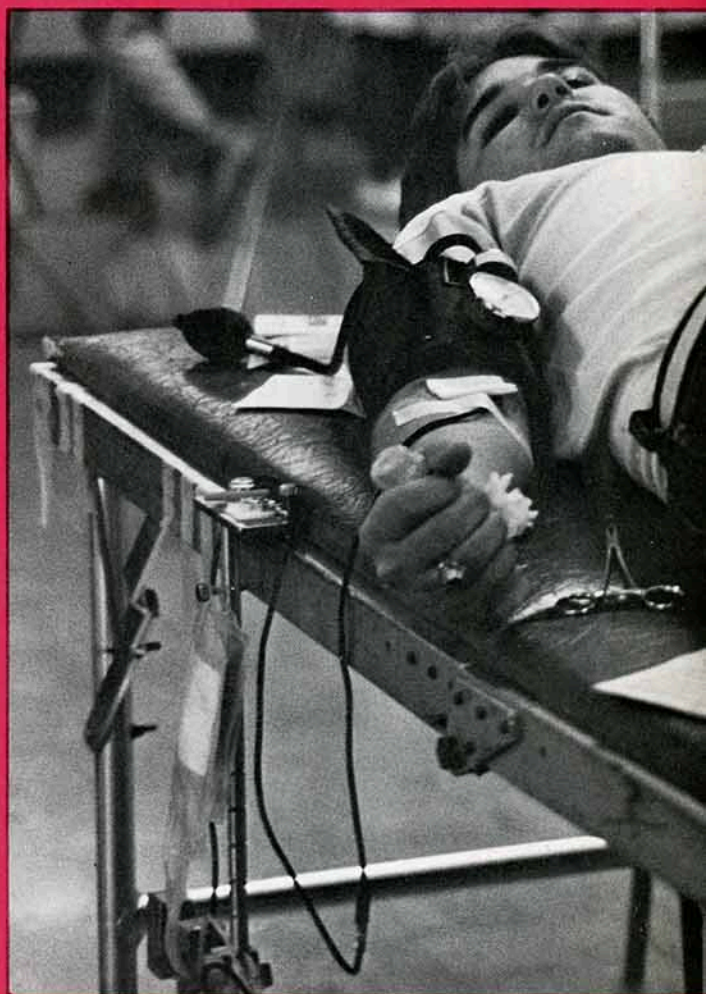
Johnston said he has never felt any after-effects following his blood donations. "The first time I gave I may have felt a little dizzy, but that was the only time." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Once blood is taken from a person, it is sent to a testing, where tests are performed on it to be sure the blood contains no problems. Only then is it sent on to a hospital or other area where it is needed. — Kent A. Thompson



A person must be healthy in order to donate blood. Rennie Shuler, Topeka graduate student, has her temperature taken to establish her present physical condition. — Kent A. Thompson



It only takes about five to ten minutes to actually donate blood, although more time is spent being tested before and resting after. Mike Lewellen, Madison freshman, patiently pumps his handle and waits for his bag to fill. — Kelley Ellis

Dear Mom and Dad,

Guess what? I got an A
on my algebra test and my
roommate and I are finally



the way, could you
some money?

Love,
Frances

Early morning serenity gives Michelle Deyoe, Oxford freshman, time to be alone and write letters to her friends and family back home. — Kent A. Thompson

Dear Mom and Dad, Desperate for money!

The American public has been encouraged to "Reach out, reach out and touch someone," a telephone company eager to promote business.

Students living far away from home have been forced to respond to this advertisement. The telephone is often the easiest and most convenient way to keep in touch with friends and family back home.

The telephone is a very important way of communicating with parents, according to Lisa Jordan, Kansas City junior. "I call my parents all of the time," Jordan said. "Whenever I have something good or bad to tell them, I call them."

One problem with using the phone, however, is having to pay the bills. "My mom always tells me that the phone bill is way too high, but I just keep calling," Jordan said.

Other students, like Earlene Miracle, Wichita junior, only stay in contact with their parents when they need something. "I call my parents whenever I need something — a sweater or just money, it doesn't matter. They'll send it down here," Miracle said.

Although writing letters is a cheaper option than phoning, Kevin Reaver,

Littlestown, Pa., sophomore, said that he prefers calling his parents because, "Sometimes I just like to hear their voices." Reaver also said that it is easier for him to find the time to call than it is to take the time to sit down and write a letter.

"Sometimes I just get so busy I forget to write or even call. Then something comes up that I need and I write home and ask them to send it to me," Reaver said. When his mother sends Reaver whatever he asks for without "a letter or anything," he said, "then I know that I had better write or phone home quick because I will be in trouble, or rather more trouble, if I don't."

However, Reaver keeps in touch with friends back home through letters. "If I called, we would just talk and talk. I would never get off the phone," Reaver said.

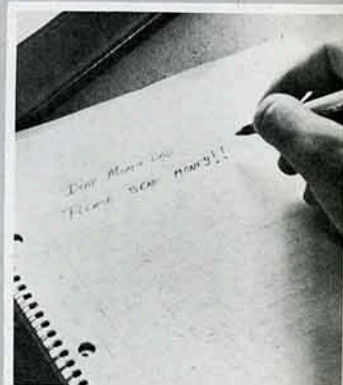
Brenda Johnson, Girard freshman, agrees with Reaver that letters are the best way to communicate with friends. "I write to my friends who are away from home. 'Some of them I can tell everything to and others I only tell good things. That way I leave them thinking only positive thoughts,'" Johnson said.

Sally Grindeman, Highland, Wis., senior, is very experienced at keeping in touch with loved ones far away. "My boyfriend just moved to Arlington, Va., for a new job," she said. "but in the three years we have been dating, he has always lived far away."

Grindeman said she and her boyfriend, John LaPorte, take turns calling each other. "We talk at least once a week for a half hour to an hour. It costs about \$12 to talk for an hour. I even compared prices between A.T. & T. and Sprint, just out of curiosity because we do talk so much. They average out to about the same," she said.

Grindeman said she also writes LaPorte once or twice a week. "I don't have any preference for writing or talking on the phone. They both fill a need for me. Talking on the phone is more immediate, and I get to hear his voice."

"But writing, for me, is like keeping a journal, telling him all the trivial everyday things that are happening and that I need to express. I'm more expressive when I write, but he prefers to talk. I don't care which way it is, just as long as I hear from him," Grindeman said. □ *Debbie Tersinar*



Letters home keep parents up to date on current events around the University and in their son's or daughter's life. They also are a good way for the students to ask for a little extra money to make it through the month. — Kelley Ellis



Beginning university life can be a frightening and lonely experience, but keeping up with family and friends from home can help. Marvin Kegeris, Waco, Tex. freshman, catches up on news from home. — Jim Ivy

Everyone with Irish decendancy, or just Irish spirit, could be found at McCarthy's on St. Pat's day. A Pittsburg couple enjoys the antics of dancers on the dance floor during the Irish jig contest. — Dale Bratton

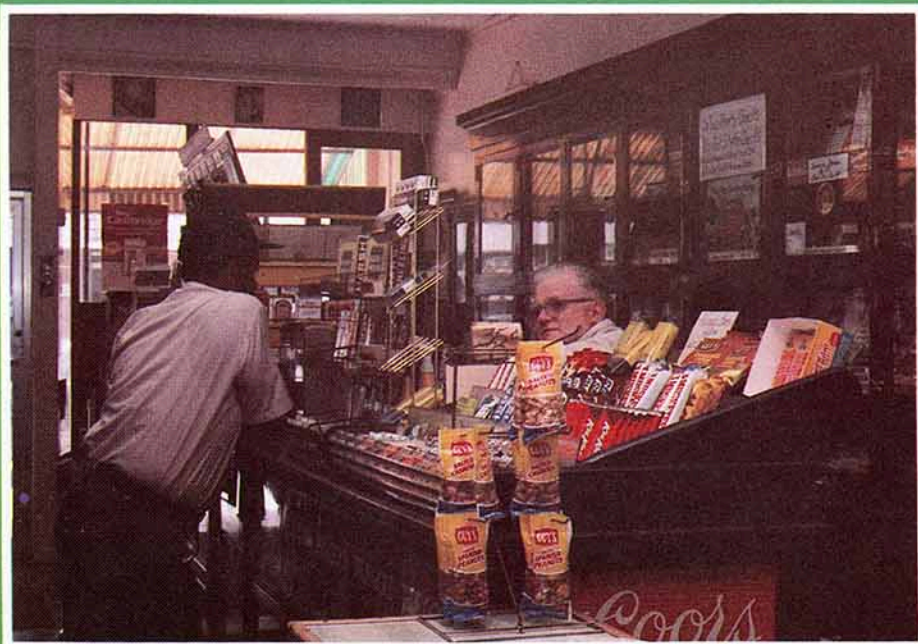


The Tower Ballroom is the college's favorite site for dances and many of the greek-sponsored events. Both greeks and independant students take part at Casino during Western Week, hosted by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. — Dale Bratton

McCarthy's Pub was the town's preference for the place to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the wearing of the green. Students try out their hand at dancing an Irish jig. — Dale Bratton



For a relaxed atmosphere, some students prefer going to Washington's Cigar Store where a mixture of old and young alike can be found enjoying a cold mug of beer. The owner of Washington's, known as Charlie by students, visits with one of his regular customers. — Joan Burghardt



An evening out with friends at some of the local bars is one form of entertainment for students. Trying their hand at blackjack, PSU students participate in the thrills of Western Week. — Dale Bratton

Choices abound at Pittsburg bars and clubs

The bar is overcrowded, the dance floor is packed, and the atmosphere is one of laughter and music. Who says Pittsburg's bars are not "happening?" Almost any night of the week students can be seen partying at the local bars and clubs. Whether there is a dance going on or just a group of friends going out for the weekend, Pittsburg's bars enjoy a moderate amount of success.

Most people have a particular club or bar they enjoy going to for some reason or another. For example, Jonathan Wallner, Fredonia senior, chooses Characters as his favorite bar. He enjoys the atmosphere and said, "I know I will meet a bunch of wild and crazy people and have a good time. The atmosphere is one of perceived drunkenness." He also believes the prices are reasonable.

If the preferred atmosphere is one that is reasonably

mellow and relaxed, then Washington's Cigar Store is the place according to Jonna Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa, senior. "After a long week, Friday afternoons in Washington's are great. There is a perfect atmosphere because of the mixed group of young and old getting along and relaxing with each other," she said. Johnson also believes that Washington's beer is the coldest in town.

Another bar with a relaxed atmosphere is Mooreman's club. Steve Montgomery, Shawnee Mission senior, enjoys Mooreman's because he can kick back and relax with a group of friends. "It is a quiet and casual club and a good place to meet friends and just talk, maybe play a few games of pool. I also consider Greg Moore a good friend to come in and talk to," he said. Montgomery goes into Mooreman's two or three times a week and believes the drink prices are more than

reasonable.

Right beside Mooreman's club is Hollywood's bar where Bicki Lange, Sedan cosmetology student, enjoys going. "There are always a lot of friends I know there and I enjoy being able to dance because not all the bars have a dance floor," she said.

The Rocking K is a place frequented by some students, especially on Wednesday nights, when draws are only 25 cents each. Rick Fogle, Ottawa freshman, visits the Rocking K quite often. "They play music to suit everyone and every type of person can be found here. I like the variety of people and music because I do not get bored easily there," Fogle said.

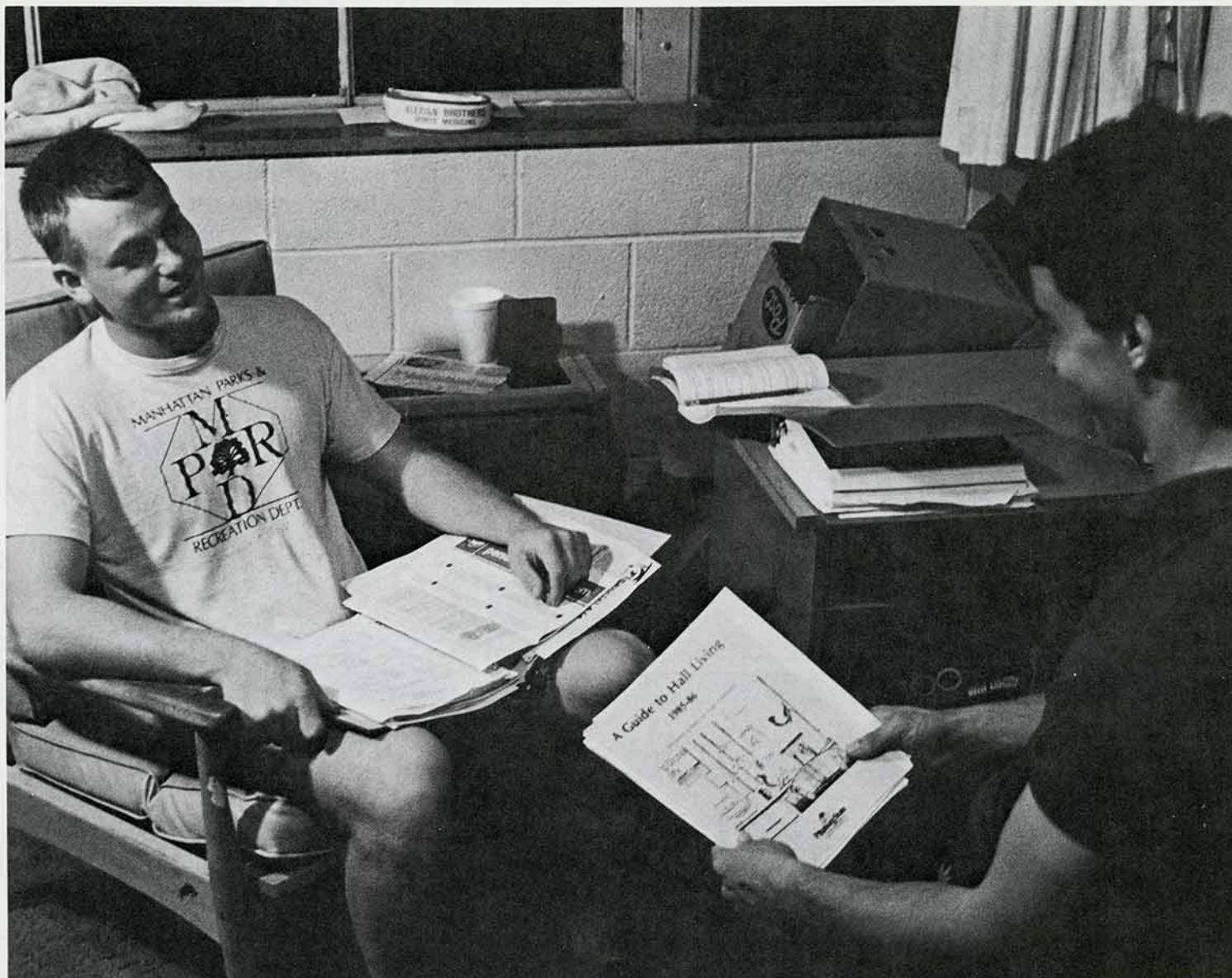
Another popular bar is The Tower Ballroom, where many parties are sponsored. Dave Culbertson, Joplin, Mo., sophomore, likes the big dance floor and goes every time an organization is having a party there. "The people that

go out to the Tower want to dance more than they do at other bars. I like to dance and have the opportunity to dance all night," he said.

Hans Rausch, Columbia junior, likes J. Livingston's club because many of his friends go there. "I think Livingston's is more like a bar, and on Friday's they have free food. I like mingling with people and always know at least a few people in there," he said.

Dale Bratton, Osawatimie junior, enjoys the atmosphere of McCarthy's so much that he even tries to arrange to have all his organizational meetings there. "I like the atmosphere because it is informal and we have an excuse to drink a cold beer at our meetings."

The local clubs and bars of Pittsburg attract a variety of students with preferences whether it is for the dancing, atmosphere, drinking, or the people who go there. □Joan Burghardt



Dorm residents can always turn to a resident assistant for help and advice if they have a problem. Gary Marstall, Manhattan junior, counsels Mark Raccuglia, Merriam freshman. — Jim Ivy



Restricted desk hours in the dorm are only one of the many changes dorm residents are dealing with this year. — Jim Ivy



Office hours of front desks have been reduced in some dorms. Gary Marstall, Manhattan junior, works at the front desk in Tanner Annex. — Jim Ivy

Dorm residents must plan their dinner hours carefully to make sure the kitchen is open when they are hungry. Sonya Perry, Derby junior, uses the Nation Hall kitchen to cook meatballs. — *Melanie Dietz*



The mail is late,
the heat isn't on yet,
the kitchen is closed,
the front desk is closed,
the dryer ate my socks!

But it's still home!

The name may have changed, but the buildings remain the same. In former times, a dorm was called a...dorm. But now, on-campus lodgings are called "residence halls."

"We're trying to get away from the negative connotations of the word 'dorm,'" said Michael Shonrock, director of student life and interim housing director.

"We want the students to think of the residence halls as more than just a place to eat and sleep."

The name is not the only thing changing in the residence halls.

One of the less popular changes among residents is the restriction of kitchen facilities. The kitchens, which used to be open 24 hours a day, are now only open from 6 p.m.-12 p.m.

"I think the new change is terrible," said Don Hill, Kansas City senior. "If you miss a meal or get off work late, or if you're up late at night studying and get hungry for something

good, you can't cook anything because the kitchen is closed."

Front desk hours, like kitchen hours, have also been reduced in some residence halls.

Neal Barclay, Iowa senior, worked as an office assistant in Dellinger Hall for two years. However, this year he is an OA in Nation Hall.

"Because of the new desk hours, they didn't need me in Dellinger," Barclay said.

The Dellinger desk is now open only six hours a day, from 6-12 p.m. "Those are bad times for the desk to be open. 'Unless you're an OA or you know someone who is, you can't get your mail until late. If you are expecting money, it's too late because by then the banks are closed,'" Barclay said.

According to Shonrock, the kitchen restrictions are designed to encourage students to participate in the meal plans. Another change related to meal plans was the decision to

house all students who are on meal plans in the South Complex, which consists of Nation and Dellinger Halls.

Mitchell Hall is also part of the South Complex, but is closed for repairs.

Non-meal plan students are housed in the North Complex, made up of Tanner, Tanner Annex, Shirk, Shirk Annex and Trout Halls. Tanner and Trout Halls have both been made co-ed to accommodate non-meal plan students.

Bowen Hall is also part of the North Complex. However, the hall, which has held faculty offices and classrooms in the past, is currently being renovated for guest and foreign student usage.

Until the renovation is complete, guests are housed in Shirk Hall.

"We decided it would be a good idea to give students on the meal plan priority to the South Complex Residence Halls because these halls are closer to the dining area,"

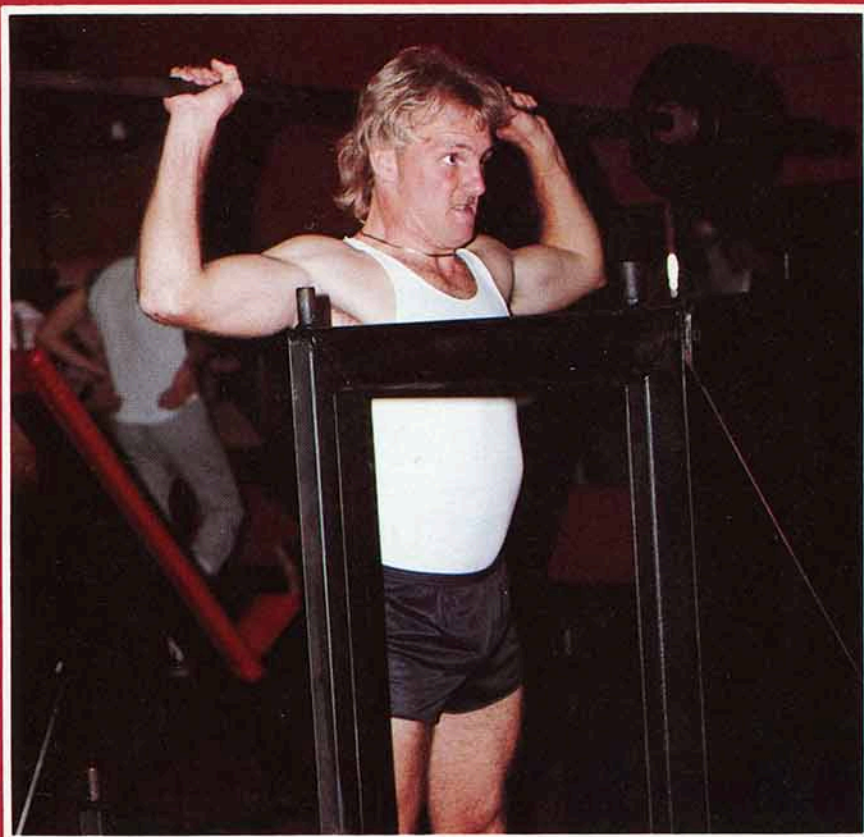
Shonrock said.

However, he said that students already living in either complex were given the choice of remaining there. "Because of this, there are still students in the South Complex who are not on the meal plan, and there are still students in the North Complex on the meal plan," Shonrock said.

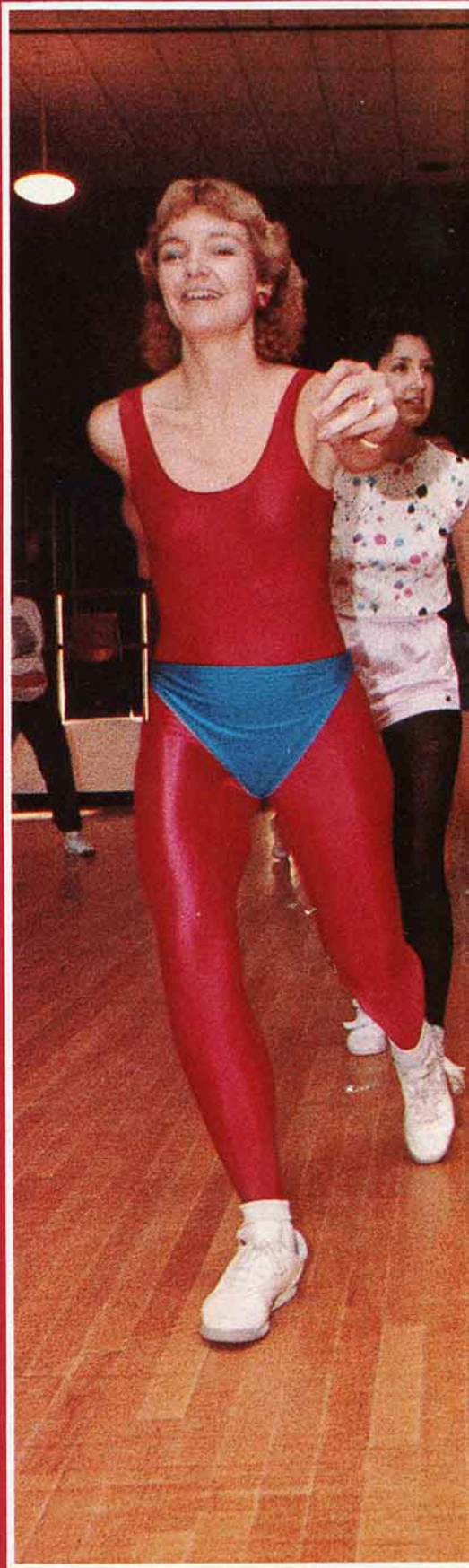
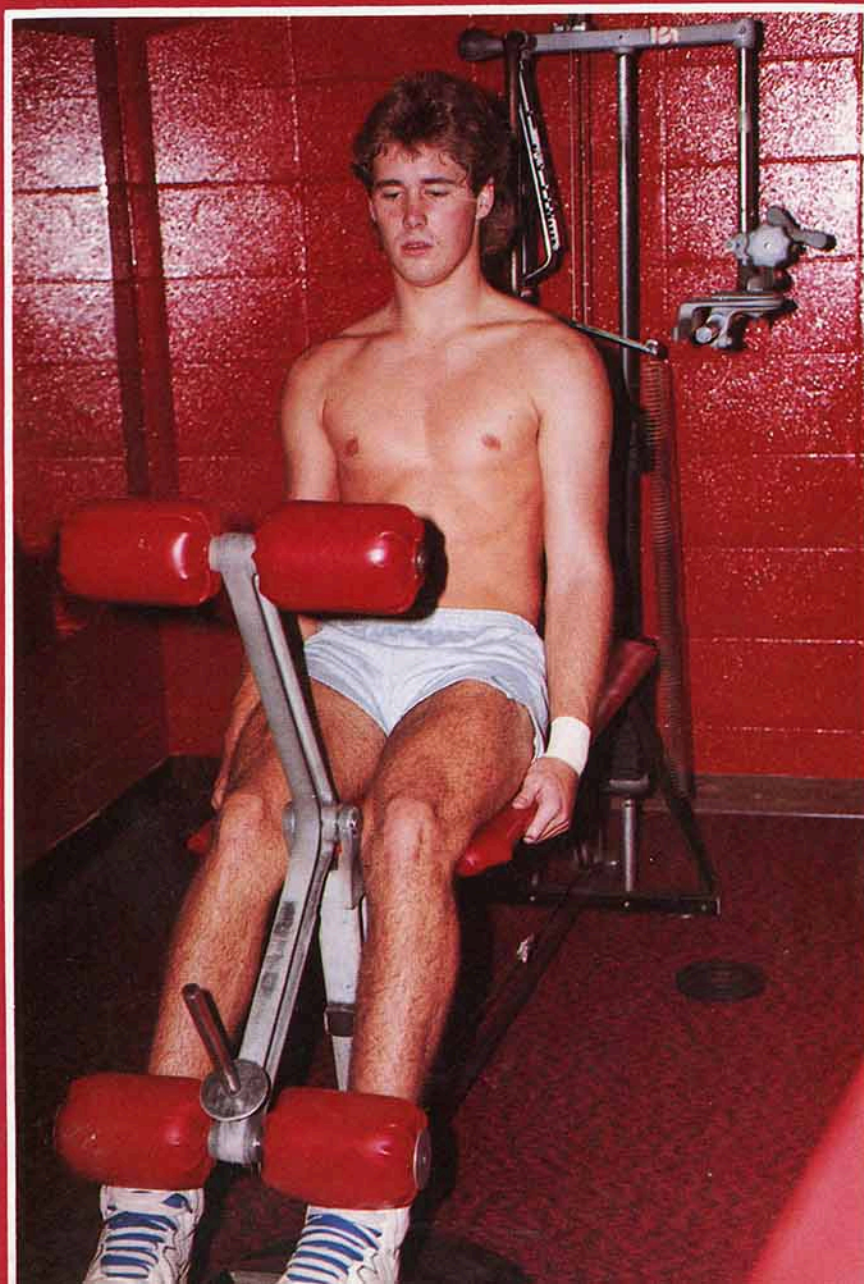
Internal changes have also been made in the residence halls.

This year, as in the past, each hall has resident assistants for each floor. However, the duties of the RAs have been more clearly defined in a handbook and they are more involved with their fellow residents.

"We want the residents to feel comfortable enough to come talk to us if they have a problem," said Arlyn Small, St. Louis, Mo., junior and resident assistant. "We're here to do more than tell them to be quiet." □ *Trenetta Tubwell*



Sometimes hobbies can help students stay in shape. For Eddie Altkins, Humboldt freshman, and Steve Blasingame, Midwest City, Okla., freshmen, weightlifting is their favorite form of physical fitness.—Photos by Kelley Ellis



Physical health is worth the time and effort to Pitt State students. Margaret Downing, Pittsburg sophomore, and Rennee Willingham, Pittsburg junior, stay fit through regular aerobic exercise.—Kent A. Thompson



Shaping up Slimming down

Agony, sweat and sore muscles. Is it worth it all just for a strong heart and a firm, shapely body? The answer is not a resounding yes or no.

For Margaret Downing, Pittsburg junior, exercise is definitely worth the time and trouble. Downing, who has a double major in biology and physical education and a minor in health education, teaches five exercise classes a week for the Pittsburg Parks and Recreation Department.

She has been teaching for three years and is certified by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. Downing has about 30 to 35 students in her classes, about half of whom are Pittsburg State University students.

"I think exercise is important for the college student, especially because the mind and the body are all one part. Your physical health affects your mental capabilities," she said.

"When a person exercises, every aspect of life gets better and easier. When you want to run up a flight of stairs, you can, without breathing hard or having to sit down at the top," Downing said.

Downing is able to see the fitness level of many college students through her work with Dr. Jerry Stockard, professor in the Department of Health, P.E. and Recreation in the exercise testing laboratory.

"Students come to the testing lab because they are interested in finding out their level of fitness. We do several tests on them, like analysing their body fat and aerobic fitness levels. Then we prescribe an exercise program for them," Downing said.

"At the end of the semester they can come back in and we see how much they have improved. Usually they are in much better shape.

"Most of the students I have seen are in poor shape. They are carrying too much body fat, do not exercise regularly and eat junk food too often. Because they are young, it doesn't always show much. When they hit 35, though, they are going to be shocked at the condition of their bodies."

Downing said the prime excuse college students have for not exercising is simply lack of time. "I know this, because I try to use it on myself. I know how busy college gets, being a full time student myself.

"The trick is to find something you really like to do, and then make it a priority every day. Set aside the same time every day, if possible, for exercise. It also helps sometimes to keep an exercise diary to record your progress.

"The most important thing, though, is to find something you really like to do, or you won't stick with it."

Aerobic exercises, like swimming, running or jumping rope, are the best overall fitness exercises.

continued on page 40

Shaping up

continued from page 39

"It's a myth that exercise takes away your energy. Regular exercise will actually increase your energy level. I don't know any students who couldn't sometimes use a little more energy!"

Renee Willingham, Pittsburg junior, has been attending Downing's exercise class for two years. She said that since she began exercising, her aerobic endurance has increased, and her muscles have grown and become more toned.

"However, the real reason I exercise is because it helps me with stress. I'm in the nursing program, and there is a high level of stress. It helps me to cope when I just take three hours a week for myself.

"It's a real morale boost. When I first started, I couldn't just go to exercise class and forget my problems. Now, school, work and everything else stays at home."

Working out in a group, rather than alone, is also a help, Willingham said.

"I can't work out alone, it's just not effective for me.

"The music Margaret uses is also a big help. I love music, but I don't have much time to listen to it anymore. When I go to exercise class, it's like everything I like, all packed into one hour."

Willingham attends the class three days a week all year long.

"When I first started, I would get real depressed because I couldn't go through the routine without stopping every few seconds. I just kept telling myself, 'This hurts so much, it's got to be doing something!'

"Now, unless I'm real exhausted, I can go the whole hour without stopping. It still hurts, though. Margaret always says it will get better. It does to a point, your endurance gets better, but it still hurts.

"It's a different kind of pain, though. It sounds funny, but it's a kind of pain you like," Willingham said.

She agrees with Downing that exercise must be a priority in a student's life. "You have to make time for exercise. I don't think my schoolwork or anything has suffered from taking time out for exercise. In fact, I'm sure just the opposite is true," Willingham said.

Other students, like Todd Sandness, Pittsburg sophomore, prefer to exercise alone. Sandness swims every day at 4:30 p.m. at the Weede Gymnasium.

"I don't swim laps," he said. "I just jump in the water and don't let myself touch the sides for 15 minutes. That way, you have to keep moving."

Sandness began swimming at the start of the 1985 fall semester. "During the summer, I played softball. Then, when school started I decided to move to an indoor sport as the weather got colder.

"I exercise because I have a tendency to eat too much. If I don't exercise regularly, it's not healthy."

Sandness said that finding time to exercise is a problem. "The Weede is supposed to close at 4:30. I try to get there just before it closes to get my 15 minutes in. It's the only time of day I can exercise."

Not all students can find the time to exercise at all, though. Karen Romig, Chanute junior, said she exercises once in a great while.

"I'll get into an energetic spurt once every few months or so, where I'll exercise for four days in a row. But then I'll get tired and sore, and I stop," Romig said.

Romig said that she believes exercise is important, and she worries about her health sometimes. However, she just "doesn't have the time to exercise regularly."

When Romig does exercise, she generally does calisthenics.

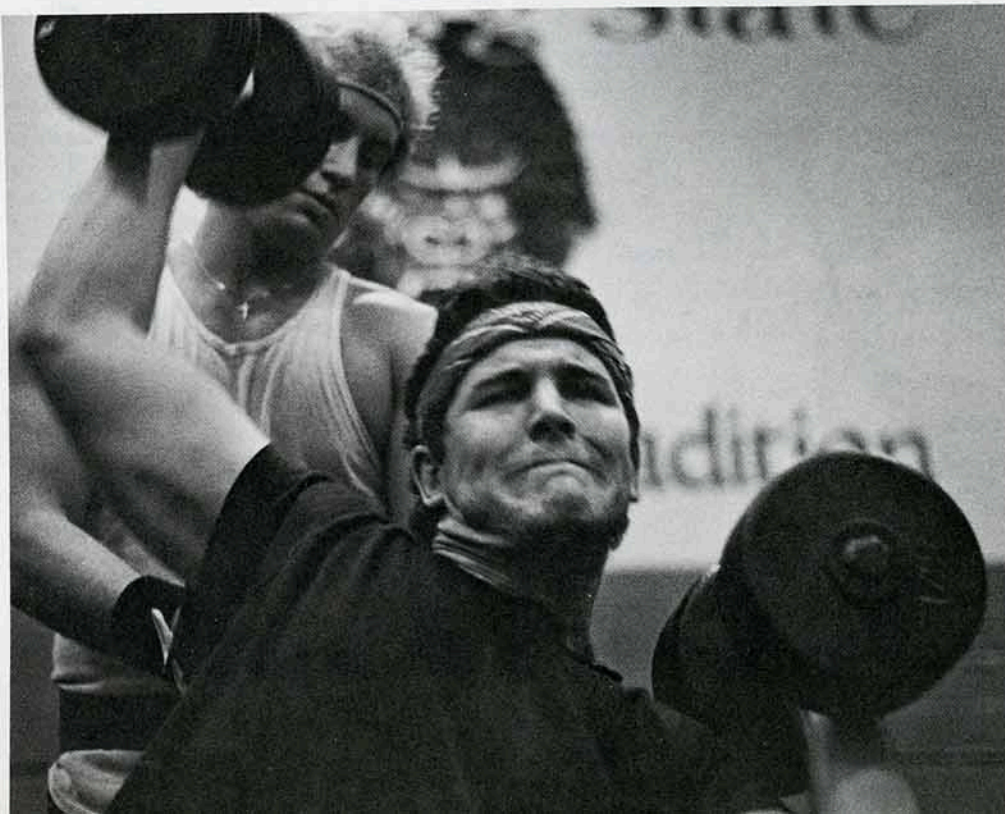
"My roommate has an exercise bike I could probably use," Romig said, "except that she is usually drying her clothes on the handlebars! She doesn't exercise either, obviously."

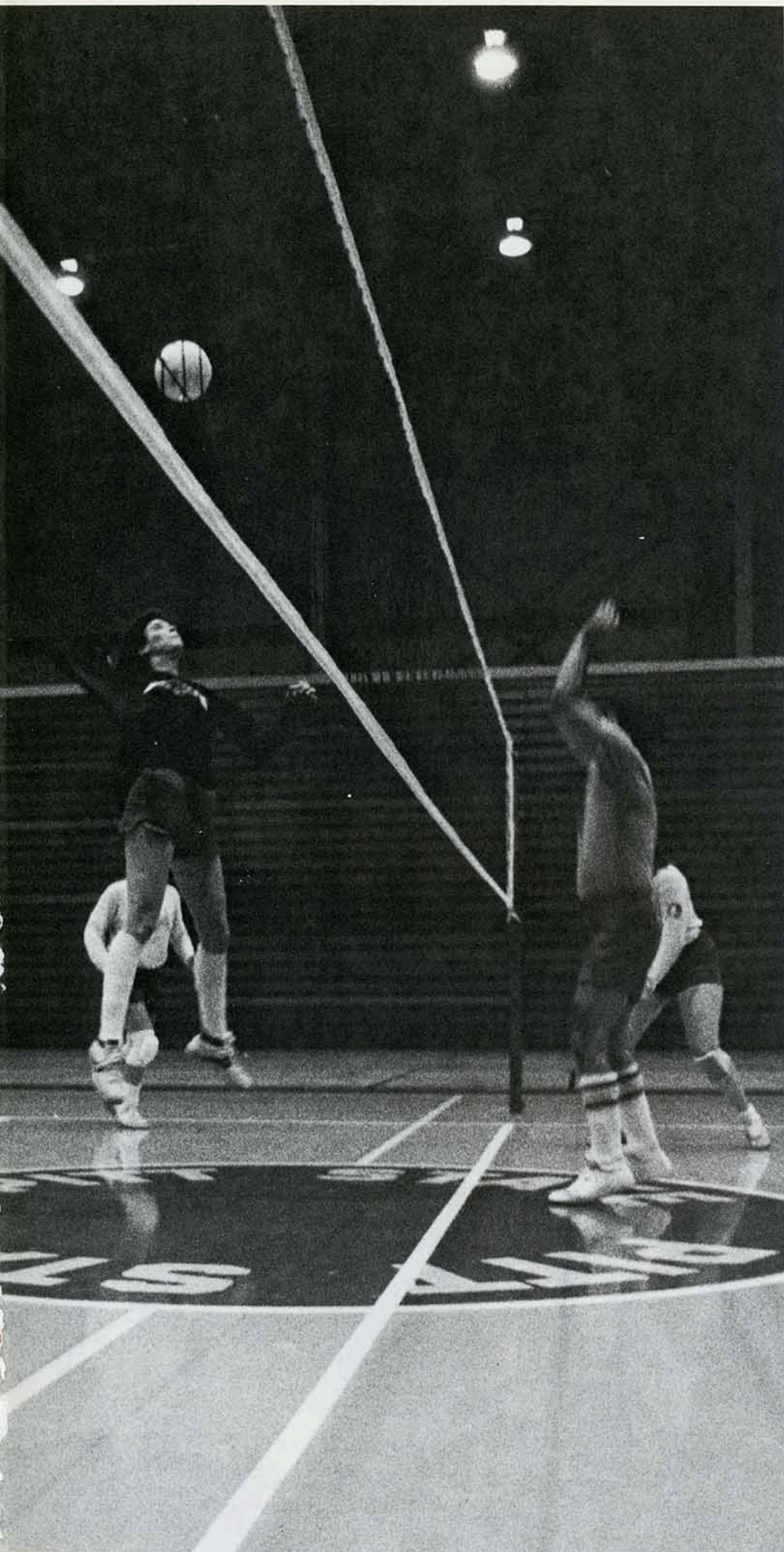
Bruce Bitter, Hoisington senior, also does not exercise regularly. "I ride my bike to school every day, twice. Right now, that's all I have time for.

"When I'm done with school, I hope to have more time to exercise. I think it is important."

Bitter said that many of his friends take karate classes, and that he used to take karate himself. "Now, though, I'm carrying 18 hours and working. I just don't have the time to exercise anymore." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

Agony, sweat and sore muscles are all part of keeping in shape. Joe Murray, Kansas City senior, presses through a workout in the weight room in the Weede gymnasium as part of his effort to stay fit and in shape. —Melanie Dietz





Students and members of the community represent all ages in one of the more popular methods of keeping in shape. Margaret Downing, Pittsburg sophomore, leads more than 20 women in one of the seven aerobic classes she teaches each week. — Kent A. Thompson

Whether the sport is part of intramurals or a sponsored intercollegiate event, the physical exertion helps students to stay physically fit. Becky Franklin, Olathe sophomore, goes up for a spike as the University's women's volleyball teams competes against the winning co-ed team of the intramural program. — Dale Bratton



The facilities in the Weede Physical Education Building offer students a variety of methods of keeping in shape. Debbie Oler, Yates Center junior, coordinates flexibility and rapid reflexes during a workout on the racquetball courts. — Lesli Shultz

It's just a game

Beating the bouncing checks

to the bank

The rent is due the first, the phone, electric and gas bills are due the second, the car's gas tank is empty, the bank balance totals \$1.83, pay day is not until the fifth and there is no money to party on over the weekend.

So, what is a poor college student supposed to do now? Even with the combination of intelligence, a keen sense of monetary value and feet fast enough to beat the bouncing checks to the bank, students are still barely able to keep their checking accounts out of the red.

Most bills are due the first of each month but students who work on campus do not get paid until the fifth. To get bills paid on time, students sometimes have to write checks and just hope they make it to the bank with a deposit before the check does.

Students, like Audrey Lane, Osage City sopho-

more, find that keeping a checking account above zero is a regular monthly problem.

"I have trouble stretching my money almost every month. I always find myself calling my mother and asking her to cover my checks until I can get my paycheck deposited."

Lane said that so far, she has managed to beat her checks to the bank. "But, it is nice to know that my mom works at the bank and would help me if I really had a major problem," she said.

"To me, figuring out which bills to pay and when to mail the checks so I get to the bank before they do is just a big game."

Lane said another check-beating technique she sometimes uses is to write a check, but date it a few days in the future. "That way, the check can't be cashed until the date I have written on it. Hopefully I will have made the

deposit by then."

Rhonda Smith, Coffeyville graduate student, also has trouble keeping money until the end of the month. "I believe it would help if the State would pay us (students) every two weeks instead of just once a month," Smith said.

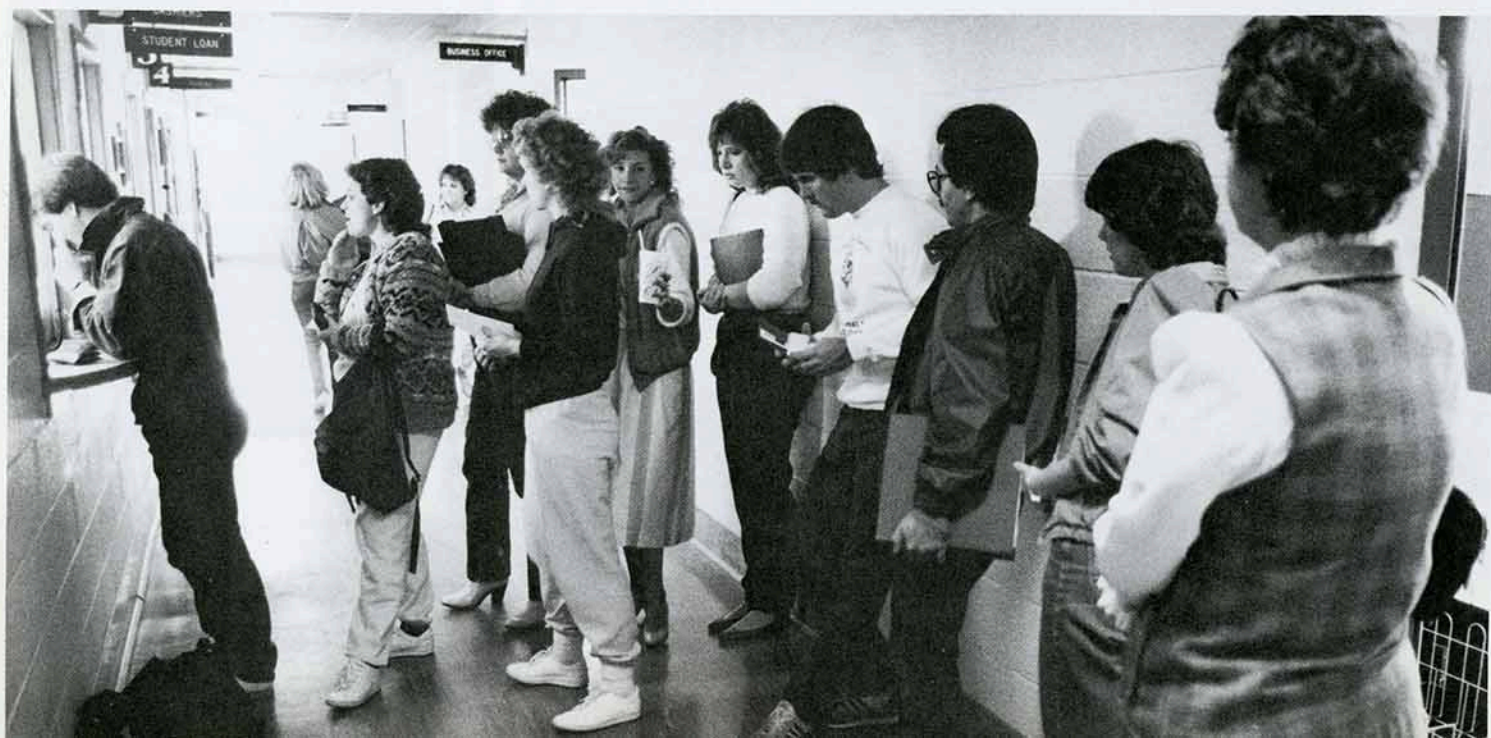
"By the end of the month, I always have to watch my budget. The money becomes very scarce."

Although getting paid twice a month might help students, it probably will not happen, according to John Bennett, Controller of the University. "It is the policy of the State of Kansas to pay employees only once a month," Bennett said.

"Every person working for the State of Kansas, except those employed by the Kansas University Medical Center, is paid once a month." KU Med Center employees are paid twice a month.

"They are paid bi-

Waiting in line the fifth of every month is all part of the game of beating checks to the bank. Since payday comes only once a month, stretching a budget to pay the bills becomes a challenge. — Kent A. Thompson



monthly because members of an employee organization applied pressure to the State Legislature and persuaded the state to pay the employees bi-monthly," Bennett said.

However, he explained that it is actually an advantage to students to be paid just once a month. "It costs the taxpayers money each time the payroll is figured, because employees have to calculate the payroll figures. The students must remember that these employees must be paid also, and this money comes from taxes, taxes that students, as well as the general public, pay," he said.

It is not very likely that students will be paid more than once a month, Bennett said.

Knowing this, Smith said that she, and other students, "will just have to keep playing the game until a better solution comes along." □ **Debbie Tersinar**



May 19 1997

To: Grocery Store \$ 25.00

Twenty five and 00/100 Dollars

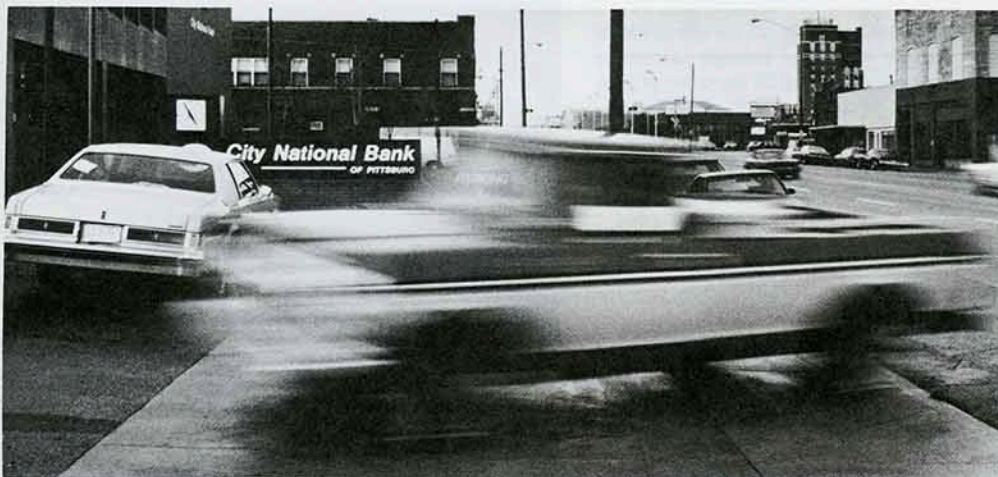
Christmas Party Fund College Student

#30115

Thanks to the availability of check cashing services at local grocery stores, college students are able to get quick cash. But, according to the rules in the game of "Beating the Bouncing Checks," the student must make sure there is more cash in the bank before their checks return there. — Sally Grindeman

The convenience of writing checks at local business enables students to come up with some quick cash. David Budke, Overland Park sophomore, cashes a check at Dillon's grocery store, knowing that he has plenty of time to deposit more money in his account and "beat it back to the bank." — Todd Becker

A race to the bank is sometimes necessary so that a deposit can be made before checks start coming back in. With the combination of intelligence and a good calculator, and with the help of a fast vehicle, most students manage to win the race every month. — Dale Bratton



What's a vegetable?

- a) carrots, peas, corn, beans
- b) french fries, onion rings
- c) the fuzzy, smelly thing in the back of the fridge

The word vegetable has taken on a whole new meaning for college students. It is no longer those edible green plants that are full of healthy vitamins and nutrients.

Ask a college student what his idea of a vegetable is — and he might tell you "It's that fuzzy green thing in the back of the refrigerator," or even, "I don't remember!" Or maybe, ask those loyal hamburger eaters if they eat vegetables, they might try to prove they do by saying "Yes, I eat french fries every day."

Lack of time to prepare a meal seems to prevent students from eating well-balanced meals. Shane Krull, Osawatomie sophomore, said that he does eat well-balanced meals, "but not often enough."

"Usually though, I don't have time to cook so I eat a lot of fast foods. If I eat at home, it's a sandwich, a bowl of cereal, just something to tide me over to

the next meal," Krull said.

David Maddox, Wichita sophomore, said that he is a non-vegetable eater due to his busy schedule. "Sure, I know what vegetables are. But, do I eat them? No! I'm just too busy to cook them."

Jokingly, Maddox said that he is so busy that he does not even have time to use the can opener, dump the vegetables into a pan, and heat them. "That's why I eat out all the time. I eat at Hardees, Taco Bell — all the regular fast food places."

Maddox said that the convenience of having someone else cook the food and serve it fast is the main reason he eats out about once a day.

When he does cook at home, the menu usually consists of such entrees as macaroni and cheese, rice-a-roni, hotdogs or, in a rare moment, the occasional vegetable.

"Sometimes I open and cook a can of vegetables, eat only a little and put

the rest in the fridge, thinking I'll eat it in a day or so. But, by the time I get around to pulling it back out, it's crawling and changing color, shape and smell. I can't even tell what vegetable it used to be," Maddox said.

Even with busy schedules, some students make efforts to maintain healthy eating habits. Doug Ball, Baxter Springs junior, said he does not eat on a set schedule but he does start each day with a glass of orange juice and tries to eat a well-balanced meal at least twice a week.

"I do eat out about four times a week, usually at Wendy's. Since I live in the FCA house, (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), it is convenient for me to run home to eat lunch. But, when I'm in a rush I either eat at the Student Center or just skip lunch altogether," Ball said.

Maintaining a balanced diet can still be a problem

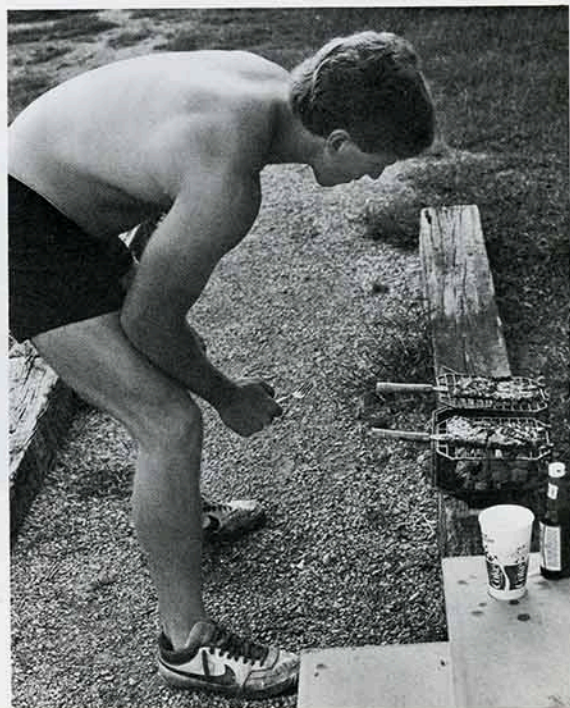
even for students who, unlike Maddox and Ball, live at home while attending classes. Pat Grotheer, Pittsburg sophomore, lives with her family, but said she rarely sits down with them to a home-cooked meal.

"Mom cooks full meals but I hardly ever get a chance to eat what she cooks. I'm on such a different schedule that I usually just have to grab a peanut butter sandwich or something," Grotheer said.

Grotheer does eat vegetables such as tomatoes and green beans as often as she can, but her downfall, she said, is her sugar habit. "I'm a nursing student and I'm taking a nutrition class now, but I haven't altered my eating habits much. I still crave sugar, sugar, sugar."

"Everyday I eat breakfast, usually cereal. If there is cake laying around, though, that's my breakfast," Grotheer said. □ *Ramona Vassar*

The eating habits of college students would make the average nutritionist cringe, consisting all too often of junk food. Shane Krull, Osawatomie junior, prepares, for a change, a nutritious meal for himself and his roommate. — Dale Bratton





The area around campus is filled with fast food restaurants where students can catch a quick meal. Brian Dodson, Kansas City junior, enjoys a balanced meal at Hardee's before class. — *Tiffany Todd*



A well-balanced meal is a rare commodity for busy students. A regular diet might consist of a delicious ARA food service hamburger from the Student Center Grill, a soft drink and maybe a side order of onion rings. — *Dale Bratton*



When the munchies and craving for junk food hits, a quick trip to one of the area's convenient marts is the only solution. Marvin Kegerreis, Waco, Tx., freshman, stocks up on a weekend's supply of snack food, unconcerned with its low nutritional value. — *Jim Ivy*

Life is full of painful decisions, which get even harder to make as years go by. Some decisions are not so important, though, as the decision Ellen Pinneo, Osawatomie freshman, must make about what to wear on her Friday night out. — Dale Bratton



At the bottom ^{BUT} not for long

They wander aimlessly around campus the first few days of classes, peering at names on buildings and numbers on doors. They look with awe at other students and faculty members, and wonder if they will ever fit in and feel at home.

"I can always tell if a person is a freshman by the way they dress," said Melanie Steinle, Independence senior. "I don't know exactly what it is, but freshmen look different."

Some people tend to stereotype freshmen as being the underdog, always nagging, asking directions and dressing the same. However, others are very understanding, willing to help out these newcomers whenever they can.

"If I ever got lost or needed help with something when I first got here," said Anita White, Pittsburg freshman, "all I had to do was go up to anyone, and ask them for help. They were always glad to be able to do something to help me."

"It's fun sometimes to make fun of freshmen, but it is good to have new people on campus. It seems to add a newness to the atmosphere," Steinle said.

It is sometimes difficult for freshmen to adjust to college life. They are in a new environment, starting a new way of life and making new friends. Upperclassmen can understand their problems, having been in the same situation at one time, and can be very helpful.

The night before school began the freshmen girls living in Dellinger Hall learned just how helpful experienced upperclassmen can be, when they recieved an unexpected visit from some fellow dorm residents.

"The people from upstairs came down and began knocking on our doors," said Lainie Woods,

Overland Park freshman. "They showed us where all the classes were and told us all the procedures that we were expected to go through the next day. None of this was planned. They just came down on their own," Woods said.

Mark Dean, Shawnee Mission senior and Dellinger residence hall assistant, said that a tour of the campus for freshmen was announced at a floor meeting.

"The upperclassmen just volunteered to help. Everybody helped freshmen in their majors. For example, the upperclass biology majors showed the freshmen biology majors where their classrooms were and what classes to take," he said.

Although Dean did not know if a tour like this had ever been done before, he said that "Everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves."

The transition which freshmen have to make can be very difficult. To make the adjustment to college life easier, the Admissions Office sponsors two Freshmen Previews during June and July. At this time, freshmen and their parents are invited to campus and given a tour. The freshmen are also able to meet some administration, faculty and students. Freshmen may also pre-enroll for the fall semester at this time. Assistance in the enrollment process is made available.

Students were able to explore the campus on their own before classes began. But even a preview of the campus does not take away a freshman's first-day jitters. "I live in town and was a little more familiar with the campus than other students might have been. I was still nervous about getting lost, though," Charles Glaser, Pittsburg freshman, said.

continued on page 48



Since students are required to live in the dorms during their freshmen year, getting used to the cafeteria menu is a big part of adjustment to campus life. Jacqueline Schmelzle, Atchison freshman, and Dana Brown, Wichita freshman, wait in line at Gibson Dining Hall to select their evening meal. — Melanie Dietz

At the bottom

continued from page 47

"I thought I would get teased by all the upperclassmen," he said. "But I was surprised. No one made fun of me at all. In fact they were very helpful."

One of the biggest adjustments freshmen make is living away from home for the first time. "It is a lot of fun living away from home, but there is also a lot more responsibility than I expected when I first moved. It has been a challenge, but my roommates have really helped to make me feel at home," White said.

Woods felt that although living away from home is a good experience, it is still important to maintain family contacts. "I really enjoy living away from home," she said, "but only as long as I still live close enough to go home on weekends and holidays."

Yet another adjustment freshmen must make is paying their own way instead of relying on parents for spending money. "It is hard to pay all the bills with only \$300 coming in a month," said Glaser. "I've been able to manage it so far without too many problems and with a little bit of luck."

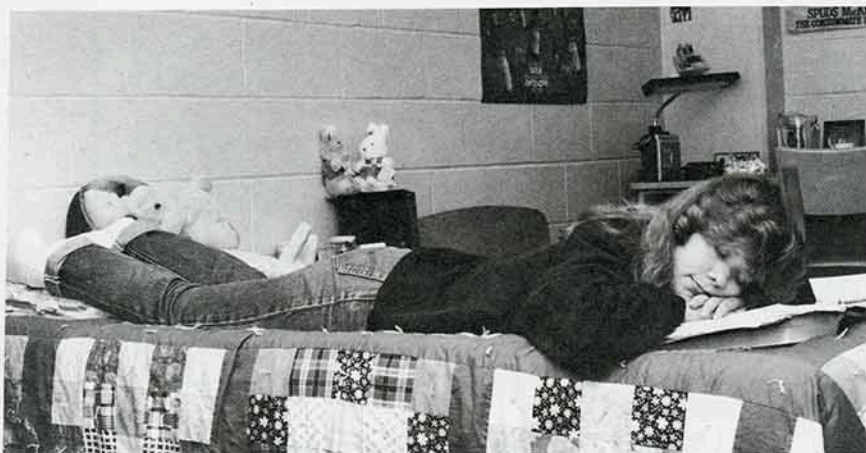
One advantage of going away to college is the opportunity to meet new people and develop new interests. "College isn't as difficult as I had expected it to be," said James Louis Emerson, Pittsburg freshman. "I didn't expect to have as much free time as I now have, either. I've been using that free time to get involved with the debate team. This has really helped me a lot. I've met a lot of people through the team, and that has made me feel at home."

Emerson said he had an added difficulty when he first arrived on campus, because the University was so much larger than he was used to.

"There were only had 120 people attending my high school last year," he said. "I was really surprised to see how large the campus really is."

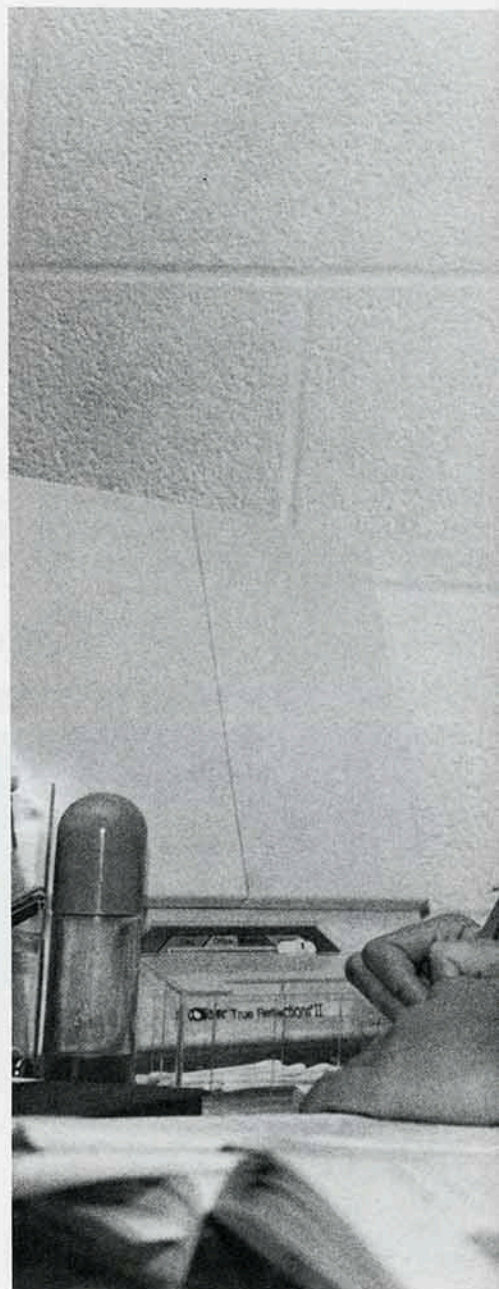
Emerson, who lives at home with his parents, feels that although he is missing out on various events because he does not live on campus, he still has as much freedom now as he would if he were living away from home.

Unlike the traditional freshmen, there are a few students who do not come to the University straight out of high school. Raul Pallet, Union City, N.J.,



All-night study sessions are part the adjustment to being a college student. Kim Massier, Olathe freshman, takes a short break before going back to the books. — Kent A. Thompson

Down the hall and first door on the left. Even the simplest directions can be confusing to a freshman. Jennifer Munson, Shawnee Mission junior, helps Karen Wellsley, Jane, Mo., freshman, find her way around Nation Hall. — Dale Bratton



freshman, spent his first few years out of high school working at various jobs before deciding to come to college.

"I worked at General Electric for three years, then I joined the army for four years," said Pallet. "I came back to school because I expect a lot out of my life, and not having the proper educational skills hinders my progress."

Pallet said that he believes his problems as a new freshmen are very different from those of the average freshmen. "I find it a bit difficult getting along with the other freshmen. My age and experience sometimes makes me a bit cynical," he said.

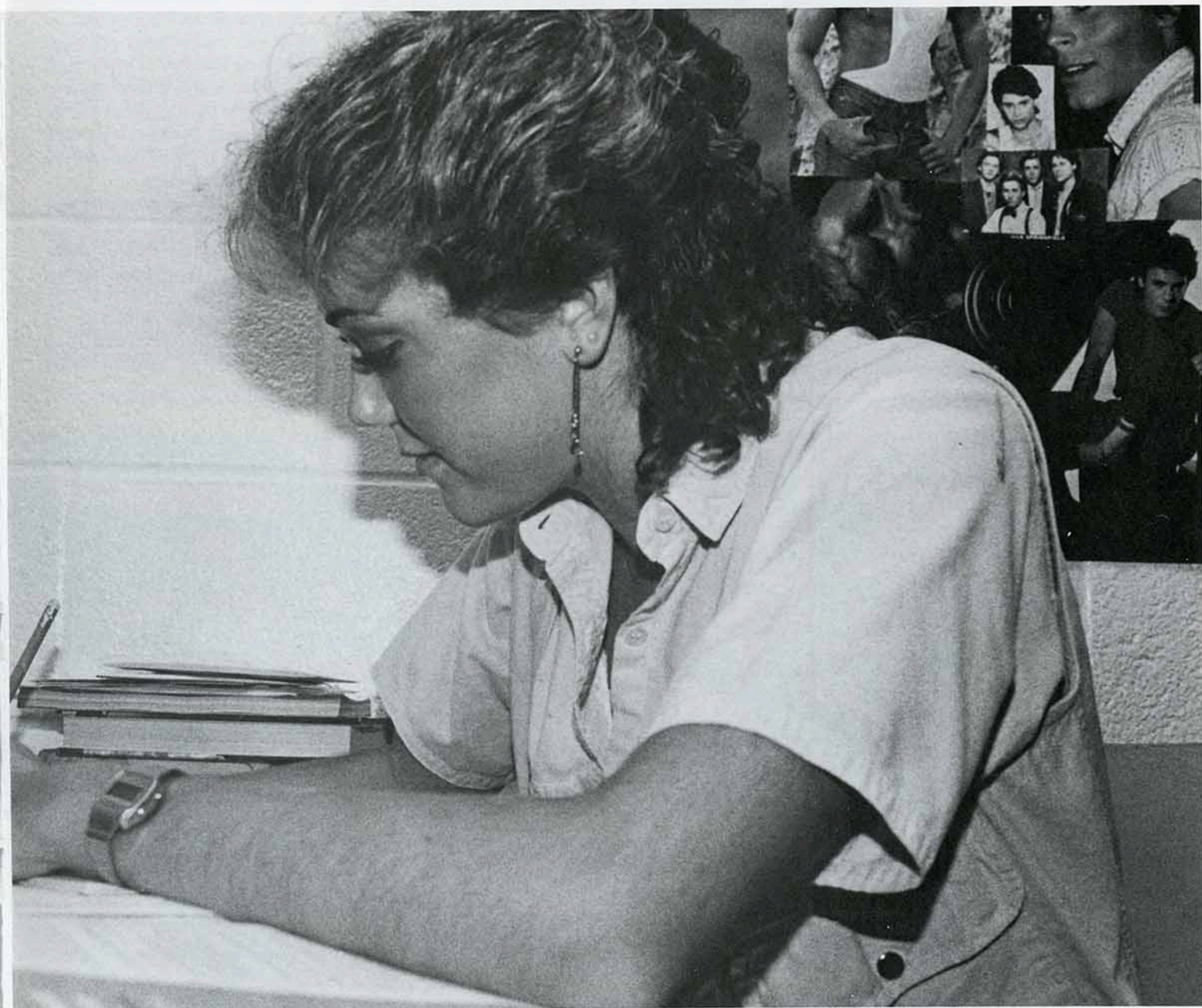
"But, on the other hand, it helps me get through my studies more easily. I think I am more disciplined and school means more to me because I had to wait and work for it. Many of the younger students seem to have very little interest and discipline in their classes. This motivates me to prove my superiority," Pallet said.

"All in all though, I love college life; studying, tests, worrying, girls — it sounds strange, but I love it!" □ *Michelle Bowers*



Leaving home for a dorm does not mean students have increased privacy. Mark Rac-cuglia, Merriam freshman, adjusts to sharing a bathroom at Tanner Annex, learning to shave in the company of others. — Jim Ivy

Developing new study habits is one of the adjustments a freshman has to make. Missy Marcom, Osawatomie freshman, tries to study for a test in her room in Nation Hall. — Dale Bratton



Friends ace off in family fued

April 27 through May 3 was proclaimed Greek Week by the Pittsburg City Council and the fraternities and sororities of Pittsburg State University. Although many non-greeks look at Greek Week as a competitive time among fraternities and sororities, the Greeks look at it as a time for fun and a chance to get to know other Greeks.

Pat Duncan, Prairie Village junior, belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity and was in charge of the Greek Week festivities through the coordination of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. "We wanted to get away from the competition because there could be too many inter-Greek squabbles. Greek Week is for Greeks to get together and have a good time. It benefits the whole system when we can get together and improve relations between Greeks," Duncan said.

Most Greeks believe there is an amount of competition throughout the year among the

organizations, but it shows more during Greek Week. Julie LaSavor, Fairway sophomore, belongs to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and believes Greeks can not help but compete throughout the year. "With such a small campus there are not as many greek organizations and it is easy to get caught up in the competition," La Savor said.

Mitch David, Olathe senior, who belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, believes competition is good to an extent. "Competition promotes morale and motivation, as well as improving relations between Greeks," David said. He believes the games, such as those held during Greek Week, are important because they give people something to strive for and are exciting.

Shellie Lawrence, Independence sophomore, belongs to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and enjoys the games during Greek Week. "I enjoy the games because they are so ridiculous and fun and they help ease the tension from



Toilet paper tossing? Everything becomes competitive to the Greeks, especially during Greek Week. Greeks spent April 27 through May 3 participating in friendly contests and enjoying each other's company. — Ragan Todd

Eating bananas and riding tricycles, Greeks raced through Greek Week in a swirl of imaginative and sometimes down right unusual contests. Pi Kappa Alpha member John Bollin, Leavenworth junior, leads the racers in a battle to the finish. — Ragan Todd



school. At times, though, they can get out of hand and the fun can be too competitive," Lawrence said.

Bill Hunt, Louisburg senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, thinks the competition is good because it promotes interaction. "The more you work together, the better you get to know each other. The Greeks are always competitive but Greek Week is one week to have the competition in an organized way," Hunt said. He hopes Greek Week keeps up like it has in the past couple of years.

Most of the greeks agree that they compete because they want to, not because they have to. Alice Velasquez, Overland Park senior, who belongs to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said, "We participate because we enjoy it. It is a chance to get to know other people and have a good time doing it. Competition helps people through the years because we learn how to compete with others to a certain extent."

Greek week was full of activities and the community got a chance to see Pittsburg's Greeks have some good clean fun. On Monday, they had the air band and Greek god and goddess competition. On Tuesday, there was an alcohol awareness seminar and a contest afterwards featuring non-alcoholic drinks. The Tower Ballroom was the scene for the Greek god and goddess final competition and crowning Wednesday night. The Greek games were on Thursday, and on Friday the volleyball games and pork feed were held. Saturday concluded Greek Week with the bed races. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won overall first place with Lambda Chi Alpha placing second, Sigma Tau Gamma in third place and Sigma Phi Epsilon placing fourth. Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place among the sororities and Alpha Gamma Delta won second as well as first place in the spirit contest. □ *Joan Burghardt*



What began as a mud volleyball tournament turned into a different kind of game. Greeks tried their hand at a little mud wrestling, just for the fun of it. — Ragan Todd



Members of greek organizations imitated their favorite musicians during the air band contest. Robin Jackson, Alpha Sigma member and Chanute junior, portrays Madonna. — Ragan Todd



Kansas City's Plain Jane played to a full house at Hollywood's Feb. 14. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sponsored this annual dance to raise money for the American Heart Association. — Kevin Groves



Charitable parties attract many people, both Greek and non-Greek. Dancing, mingling with friends and playing games are just a few of the activities enjoyed at these parties. — Dale Bratton

Although parties that benefit charities are thrown for a good cause, students can be hurt when they party too hard. The Pittsburg police were called to the Tower when a student hurt her back participating in the games during Greek Cass sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. — Kevin Groves





The parties may be given to benefit a charitable organization, but students use the opportunity to have a good time. Beer is usually one item at these charity parties that is never missing. — Kent A. Thompson



Even though the money was fake and the gambling only make-believe, students still enjoyed themselves at Casino Night at the Tower, an annual event sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity during their Western Week. — Dale Bratton

Charities benefit as Greeks throw Parties for Profit

Greek organizations have a reputation for throwing good parties. Often, the parties are charged admission to the parties and the proceeds given to charities. But are these parties really given with the thought of benefitting a charity, or are they just an excuse for yet another party?

"We enjoy raising money for charities because we feel we can make a difference. The Greeks aren't only here for the campus - we're here for the community as well," said Keith Ritchey, Decatur, Ill. sophomore and philanthropic chairman for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"Our charity is the American Cancer Association. We raise over \$1000 annually. This year our Cancer Benefit dance was held at the Tower Ballroom on September 11."

Lambda Chi members have a special interest in raising

money for the American Cancer Association, Ritchey said. In January 1981, Gary Harveston became an active with the fraternity. Less than five months later, in May, he died suddenly of leukemia.

"Since that time we have raised over \$9000 for the Cancer Association in hopes that maybe someday the disease can be totally wiped out and that no one as nice and outgoing as Gary was will have to suffer from such a disease again," Ritchey said.

"Our parties are not just an excuse for a beer party. We and everyone who comes to the dance wants to contribute to and help the cause."

"I think they're worthwhile and a good cause," said Dave Newallis, Leawood sophomore and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Every little bit helps. If everybody felt like they couldn't help, no progress or research would ever get done. It's that little bit that

makes the difference."

Parties are not the only way Greeks raise money for charities. Every spring the Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors "Derby Week".

"Through Derby Week we raise money for the Wallace Village for Children, located in Broomfield, Colo., a small town outside of Denver. Wallace Village is a home for children with learning disabilities or brain damage who cannot function normally," said Adam Simmons, Mission Hills junior and philanthropic co-chairman for Sigma Chi.

"Sigma Chi chapters all over the United States are the only ones who sponsor this charity. Our chapter alone raises over \$2000 yearly," Simmons said.

Eric Grooms, Augusta senior and member of Sigma Chi, explained that Derby Week consists of various activities, including competitive games on the Oval that "get the fraternities and sororities fired

up.

"We also sell ads to local businesses for our Derby Week magazine. The magazine features the sororities and tells about our cause," Grooms said.

Although Grooms said that most of the games are for the sororities, fraternity members do get a chance to participate in a tug-of-war. "Each time someone wins an event they get points for it. It is a big thing for a sorority to win the Derby Day games," he said.

"We make quite a bit of money from the activities," Simmons said. We also always try to participate in other Greek fund-raisers. If we all work together and do our part contributing to each other's charity, who knows what we can do to help cure diseases and make life better for the under-privileged. Whatever people think, that is our primary goal." □ Lori Purdy

One of the most sensual, and most subtle, movements of bellydancing is done by the wrists, fingers and hands. Ruth Austin, Frontenac senior, has perfected the art and adds the use of small finger cymbals for an added effect. — Kent A. Thompson



Hip movements are the most noticeable movements of bellydancing. Dressed in full costume, Ruth Austin, Frontenac senior, demonstrated bellydancing techniques to a class of about 10 students. — Kent A. Thompson

Belly dancing Hips and hands move in harmony

The scene is an elaborately decorated tent in the middle of some vast Arabian desert. Inside, a group of turbaned sultans sit on pillows, discussing matters of state. Suddenly, exotic music begins to play, and a beautiful woman, scantily dressed in scarves and jewels, begins a sensual bellydance, undulating her hips to the beat of the music.

The scene shifts to a room on the second floor of the Overman Student Center. Inside, a group of women stand in front of full-length mirrors. The same music is playing, but the women are dressed in sweats and tennis shoes as they force their hips to move in unaccustomed patterns. There may not be any sultans to entertain in Pittsburgh, but everyone has to start somewhere!

"The Art of Bellydancing" was the title of a short course sponsored by the Student Activities Council and taught by Ruth Austin, Frontenac

senior. According to Donna Nichols, Gardner sophomore and coordinator of the class through SAC, the original idea for the class came from Austin herself. The class was to have been held twice, but the enthusiasm of the participants convinced Austin to extend her training sessions to five in all.

Austin began bellydancing in 1979 when she was attending the University of California in Fresno, taking a short course similar to the one she taught at PSU. She enjoyed the class so much that she enrolled in a bellydancing class at a Fresno dance studio, Zamora's Middle Eastern School of Dance. After a year of studying, she even began dancing professionally with a troupe.

Austin wanted to teach the bellydancing class because she wanted to "re-introduce the dance into the area," she said. She had previously taught similar mini-courses at the university in Fresno. "I

enjoy dancing myself, and think it is an unique form of art. I want to make other people aware of it also."

Although Austin said none of her class members are ready to begin dancing professionally, with extra instruction they could be. "After all, what can they expect out of five sessions? Most of the students are just amazed that it can be done, that they can do it. But if performing is what they want to do, I see no reason why they couldn't after a year or so. Some of the students are going to take private lessons with me this summer.

"Of course, people take the course for different reasons, one of which is weight control. If that is why they took the class, they probably don't want to perform."

Austin admits that bellydancing has a bad reputation in the United States. "When I tell people I am a bellydancer, they will say, 'Oh, you're a stripper,' and I have to

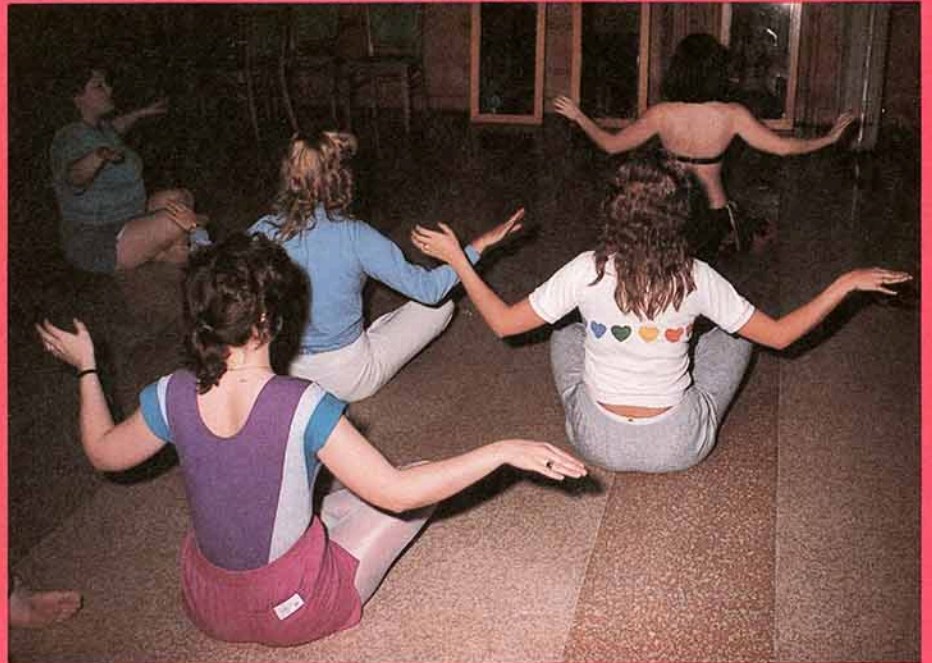
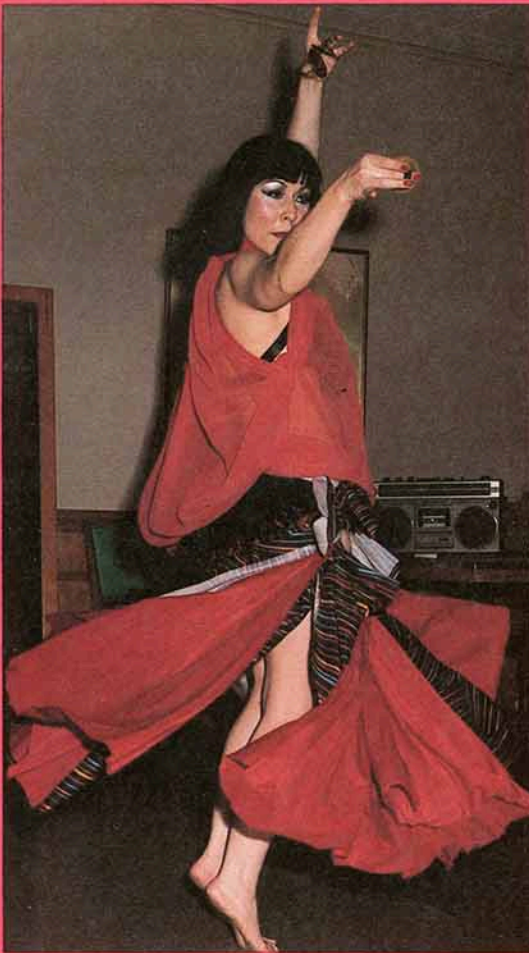
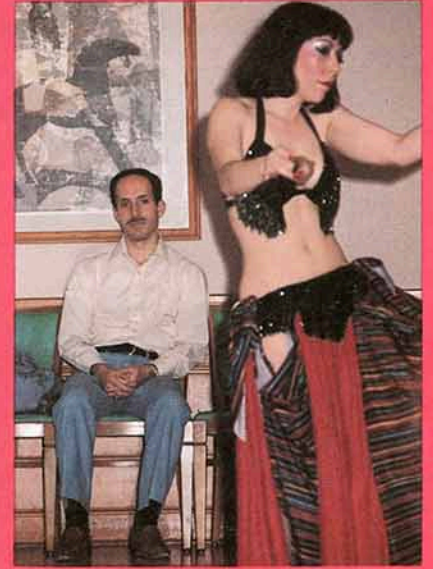
tell them I am not. Strippers have used bellydancing costumes and have bastardized the name. But bellydancing is not goochie-gooch or floozy; it is an art form. Middle Eastern people think nothing of it, to them bellydancing is not unreligious or unpatriotic. It is their folk dance and a part of their lives."

Nichols not only coordinated the bellydancing class, she also participated in it. She wanted to attend the class because it was "different and unique. I didn't think a class like that had ever been held at Pittsburgh before."

Although Nichols said that it takes more than just a few classes to learn bellydancing, she does feel like she picked up the basics. "The moves were real easy for me to pick up, and fun to do. There is another class tentatively scheduled for next year, and I want to continue going." □ Stacey Sanderlin



Although most of the people who attended the belly dancing class taught by Ruth Austin, Frontenac senior, came to learn the art of belly dancing, others came just to watch. The spectators sat on the sidelines, mesmerized by Austin's performance. — Kent A. Thompson



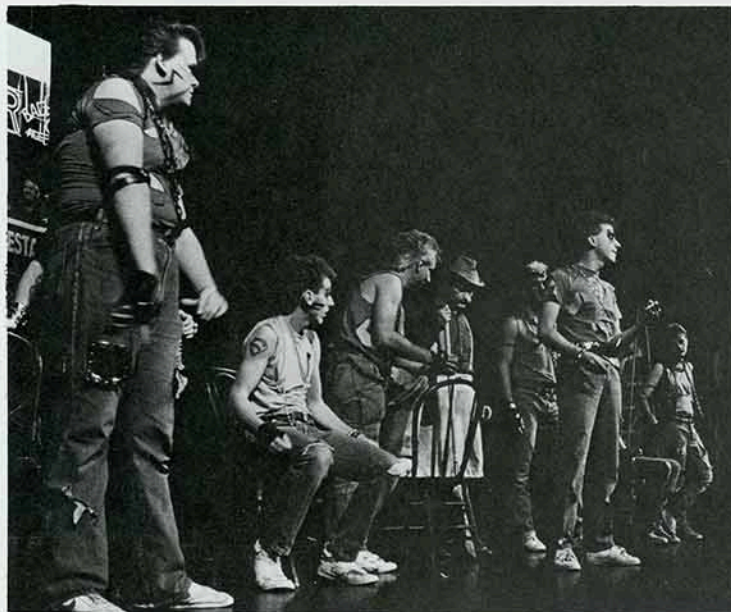
To learn the fundamentals of belly dancing was the desire of the students who participated in the belly dancing class sponsored by Student Activities Council and taught by Ruth Austin, Frontenac senior. One of the movements Austin taught her students was wrist circles. — Kent A. Thompson

The colorful but skimpy costumes and sensual movements of belly dancing have given the dance a negative reputation in the United States. Ruth Austin, Frontenac senior, gave her class a belly dancing demonstration, explaining that the dance is not "dirty," but is an art form. — Kent A. Thompson

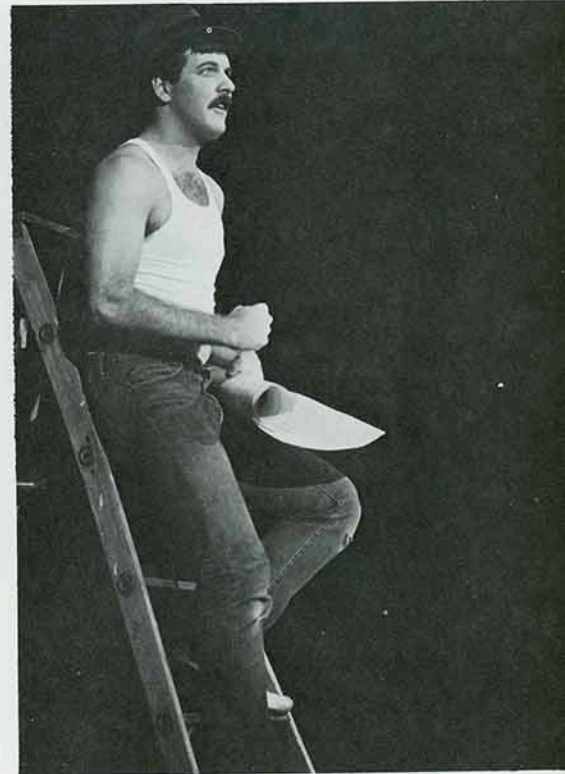
In the midst of their dance and song about the importance of staying cool, the Jet gang is interrupted by their street rivals — the Sharks. One of the tough, punkish Jet girls, Lora McMurray, Pittsburg resident, shows how cool female Jets can be too. — Dale Bratton



Meticulous application of makeup is important to create the actors' and actresses' character in the modern version of "West Side Story." Hilda Awad, Overland Park junior, carefully applies eyeliner on Tina Smith, Pittsburg resident, who played the role of Jet gang member Anybody's. — Dale Bratton



The biggest worry of the Jet gang is keeping control of their turf, the only thing they can call their own. Fearing a takeover by another street gang, the Jets meet in Doc's drugstore to plan their rumble with the Puerto Rican Sharks. — Dale Bratton



"West Side Story," a musical about two star-crossed lovers, Tony and Maria, is based on William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". Tony, played by Terry O'Brien, Edna resident, stays optimistic as he sings "Something's Coming." — Dale Bratton



A mixture of 80's punk rock and 50's innocence gives West Side Story

A touch of Green from England

The planning actually began months in advance and thousands of miles away, while John Green was still in England. It was then that Green, visiting professor of Communications, was first notified that he would be directing "West Side Story" as part of the fulfillments for his one-year Fulbright exchange program. He knew that as soon as he left Romford, England, and arrived in Pittsburg to replace Barry Bengsten, associate professor of communications, he would have to immediately begin the play's production.

It was not until he walked into an airport terminal on the East Coast that he actually envisioned the production's set and costumes for the first time. The greeting of magazine covers featuring punk hairstyles and clothing gave him the idea. This would be a production unlike any Pittsburg had ever seen before.

The 1985 Homecoming production of "West Side Story," to run Oct. 9-12, would be set in the 80's with the gangs dressed in chains and leather, and with hairstyles so wild and punkish that the parents who came to see their children perform would not even recognize their own sons and daughters.

Before the musical opened Green said, "I want people to look at 'West Side Story' not as just another musical, but as one that actually says something. A lot of musicals are pure escapism. I don't think 'West Side Story' was ever intended to be pure escapism. It is intended to give a message in a musical form."

The University and the community of Pittsburg could not help but see the production as something more than a happy, just-like-all-the-others musical. From the moment the Jet gang menacingly walked on stage with chains and fists swinging against the Puerto Rican Sharks, the audience's reaction ranged from shock, to pleasure, to joy, to sadness.

Although this director's version was not set in the fifties like the original, Green strived not to lose any of the plot or the strong points of the musical. The PSU production still centered around the ill-fated lovers, Tony and Maria, and the constant battle

between their respective gangs, the Jets and the Sharks.

"I got my inspiration from something (Leonard) Bernstein, the show's composer, said, that the show should still work today. It has a lot to say for the eighties. If we put it in fifties costumes it simply becomes a nostalgia trip and it has the same effect as 'Grease,' or 'Happy Days.'"

If the audience was surprised at the lack of a fifties setting, they may have been even more surprised by the violence of the production compared to the popular movie version of the play. The violence of the rumble scenes between the two street gangs and the "almost" rape scenes may have been uncomfortable for viewers, but were challenging for the actors to perform.

Actor Michael Westhoff, Pittsburg sophomore, who portrayed Action, a member of the Jet gang, said that "West Side" was the most violent and risqué show that he had ever been in. "This show was different in many ways, especially because it took more energy and drive, even during rehearsal, to make it a success."

Westhoff, who has been in such plays as "Hamlet," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Guys and Dolls" and "Annie Get Your Gun," said that the cast for Green's musical was more unique than those he has been in before. "This cast was more of a close-knit group. Everyone knew what the director wanted and they acted as one complete body from day to day to bring the show together," Westhoff said.

Also unique to this production is not only the fact that Green brought to Pittsburg what he calls "European sensibility, both in the way of staging and looking at the music," but he also brought his wife, Tess Green, along as choreographer. As the first musical Green had ever directed, "West Side Story" was the first collaboration for the Greens in eight years.

continued to page 58

Touch of Green

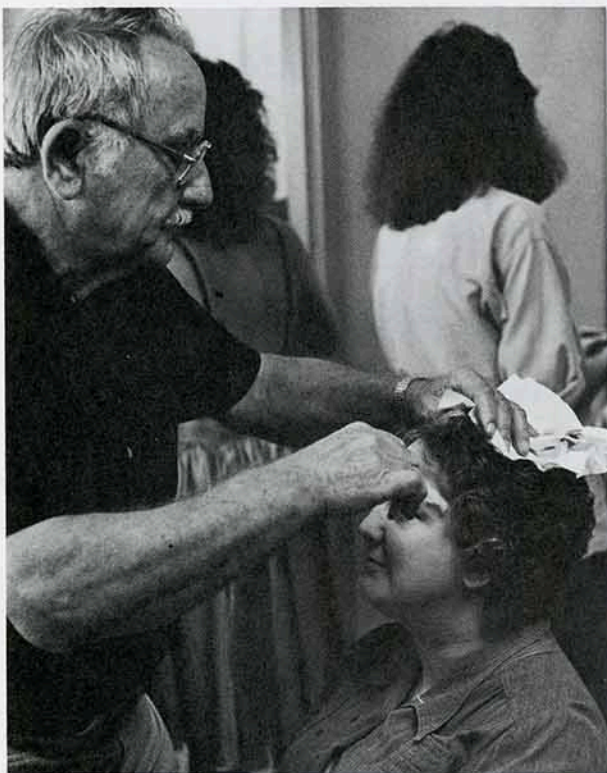
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Throughout the five weeks the Greens were given to put together the musical, cast members not only had the chance to learn new challenging acting and dancing techniques, but they were put through exhausting physical workouts as well. Terry O'Brien, Edna resident and lead character Tony, said that he had never been in a production so physical. During the five weeks of rehearsal O'Brien said, "It was a very forceful, physical production for everybody on stage. Rehearsals are exhausting."

The physical exertion took its toll, as the cast was plagued with injury after injury. Despite such

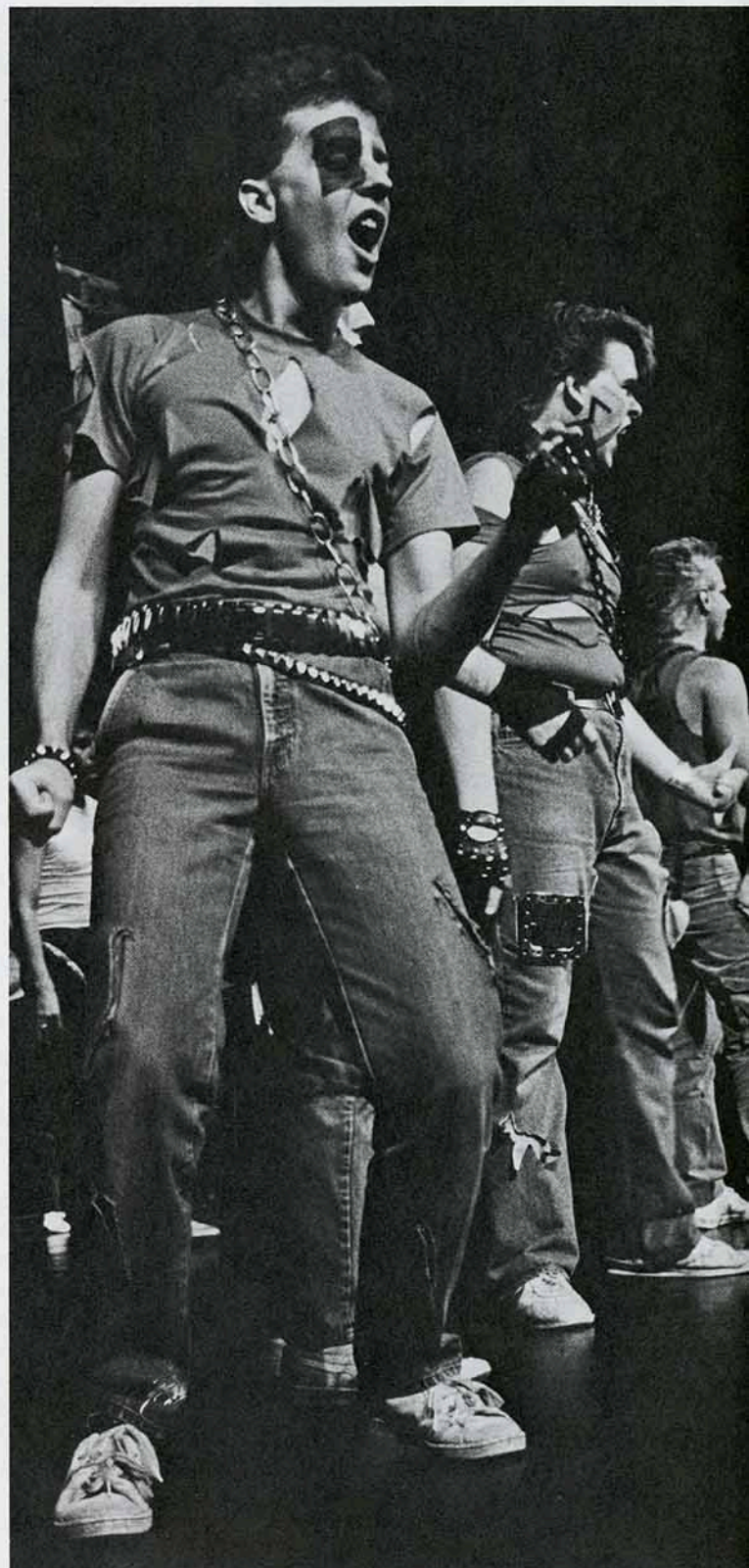
calamities as pulled and strained muscles, and a couple of cracked and even broken bones, the high energy needed for opening night and every performance night never wavered.

The range in emotions developed during rehearsals were pertinent to make the show entertaining for the audience, Green said. "I want them to go away and say they had a great time, but leave thinking about what they saw. We have to have the extremes in violence and the moments of the characters' real celebration of being in this country. That is what 'West Side Story' is all about," Green said. □ *Ramona Vassar*

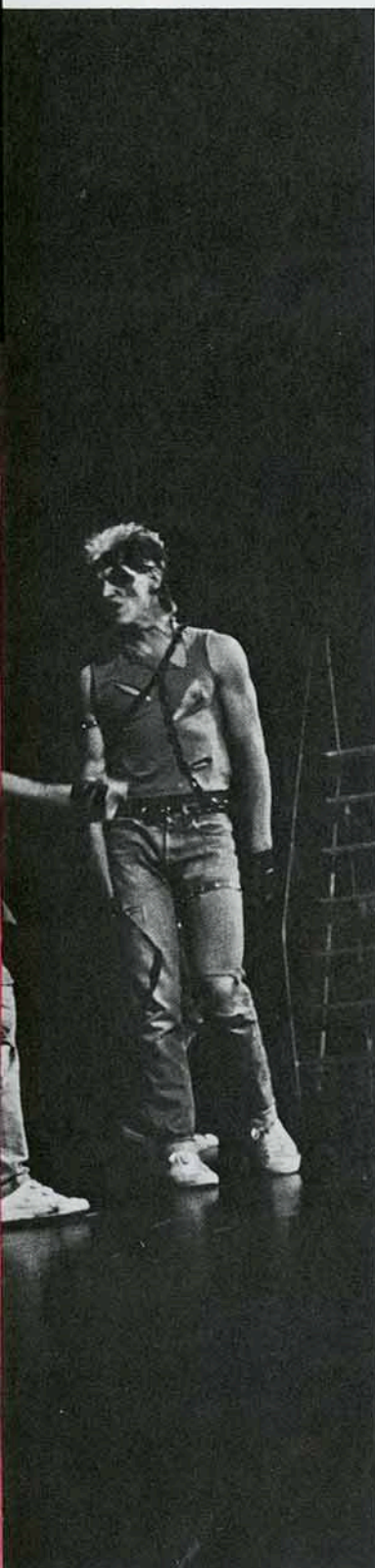


Hours before the curtain went up each night, the cast of "West Side Story" arrived at the Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium to get into costume and makeup before warming up. Robert Gobetz, associate professor of speech and theater, applies a new set of eyebrows for Joella Bowie, Pittsburg resident, for her role as the elderly lady known only as the singer.
— Kelley Ellis

"You gotta be cool, boys, real cool," sings Jet gang leader Riff, played by Curt Crespino, Pittsburg sophomore. The Jets, a punkish gang made up of a bunch of unusual street kids, have only one goal in life — keeping the Sharks off their turf. — Dale Bratton



In an effort to throw away old double standards set by their Shark boyfriends, the Puerto Rican girls celebrate the virtues of their new home in "America." As Rosalia, played by Leah Cox, Pittsburg resident, tells her friends though, she still misses Puerto Rico, the island of tropical breezes. — Dale Bratton



A gift worth more than money

During the few weeks of intense rehearsal before opening night, the cast of a play becomes almost a family. After spending hours a day in close contact with fellow cast members, they begin to seem more like brothers or sisters than just a close friend, all working towards one goal — an outstanding production.

For the cast of "West Side Story," this kinship didn't end on opening night or even on closing night as the members sadly tore down the set they had so carefully constructed. The cast and crew of this Homecoming musical were still together at Thanksgiving and Christmas, enjoying their weekly meetings with their director John Green.

When the cast decided to present Green and his wife Tess, "West Side Story's" choreographer, with a money tree to help defray the cost of living in the United States,

they never thought the gift they were about to get in return would last throughout the rest of the semester.

Director John Green, Fulbright exchange instructor from Romford, England, had a surprise for the thoughtful group of actors, actresses and crew members. "I can't afford to give you all flowers and boxes of candy for your performance, but I can offer you something else," he told his cast the night they tore down the set at Memorial Auditorium.

The "something else" was a weekly actors' workshop conducted by Green for the benefit of the "West Side Story" cast. "I'll be there for anyone that wants to attend, for as long as you want to be there," he said.

From the usual pantomime and improvisation exercises, to more unusual skits and creativity exercises, cast

members gathered once a week, when their schedules allowed the time, to work with Green and learn new techniques. The director's "gift" has meant much to the eager group of actors and actresses.

"I think his gift to us has been a good one," said J.W. Warlop, Arma graduate student. "I wouldn't use the word gift though, because that to me is something tangible. John has created a wonderful learning environment. He is very progressive, temporary and well-versed in traditional theater and post-modern concepts."

Warlop said that at Green's workshops, the dramatic exercises become more than just theater exercises to the participants because they are all geared towards an objective. "He has elevated performing arts to fine arts that have more substance than just pure escapism," Warlop said. □ Ramona Vassar

A case of EO:

Entertainment Overdose



Watching movies on a VCR can be a pleasant way to relax after classes. Margaret Dubois, Manhattan senior, demonstrates the machine's operation to Terry Shirvani, Pittsburg junior. — Kent A. Thompson

There is something strange going on in the basement of the Student Center. Students sit there motionless for hours at a time. The only sign of life is an occasional tapping of the foot to the beat of the music.

Homework is forgotten as eyes remained glued to the giant screen at the front of the room. These students are victims of "Entertainment Overdose," an obsession with MTV, Music Television.

Entertainment has undergone a revolution in the past few years. Before the advent of MTV, if a person wanted to watch their favorite musician, he went to a concert. Now the newest hits and greatest videos by today's most popular singers can be seen daily.

Mike Linhart, Overland Park sophomore, enjoys watching videos because he gets "a chance to see a part of the singer's imagination. I like the stories they put with the songs, although sometimes they're pretty strange," he said.

Watching MTV is a way to relax after a hard day of classes. "I watch it after studying," said Mike Walker, Overland Park freshman. "It relaxes me and helps get my mind off schoolwork."

Curtis Thomas, Baxter Springs freshman, agreed. "I like to see the musicians make fools of themselves. It makes me laugh, and sometimes I need a good laugh," he said.

Not all students like MTV, though. "I don't think there is enough variety," said Eric McGhee, Basehor freshman.

John Presnall, Chetopa sophomore, said, "I like country music and they don't play too much country."

Mary Mayfield, Overland Park sophomore, gets to watch MTV as part of her job. She works in the Gorilla Den and watches the big screen television that is generally tuned to the MTV station.

"It's fun to watch and see your favorite singers. I like to see what they act like and sometimes make fun of them."

Mayfield also likes to look at the people who come in and watch MTV in the den. "I see the same people day after day. They come in between classes and just sit. It's kind of funny," she said.

MTV is also an important part of dorm life, said some residents of Shirk Hall. "I only get to watch MTV when it's on in the Shirk lobby, and that's not often enough," said Don

Johnson, Midwest City, Okla., freshman.

"I like the way they tell the meaning of the song and the stories centered around it. It lets you become a part of the music and get away from busy college life, especially from all the noise and other people in the dorm," said Brian Durr, Prairie Village freshman.

Another form of entertainment around campus is watching movies on video cassette recorders. Newman Club members have an extra chance to watch VCR movies. The club owns its own machine and rents movies about once a month.

"We have movie parties," said Margaret DuBois, Manhattan senior. "We have a sign-up sheet for movie choices, and usually rent two or three movies at a time."

DuBois said that the club tries to vary the movies, having one comedy and one drama, for example. "It's a good way to relax and get together with friends."

Shawn Scheffler, Prairie Village freshman, does not like using VCRs. "I don't think VCRs are that much more convenient. It's a hassle to go get them and take them back. But, if I had one of my own, it might be different." □ Lori Purdy





The fascination with MTV captivates the attention of viewers of all ages. In the basement of the Student Center, students are often found sitting motionless before the big screen television, homework forgotten, as they watch the latest videos of their favorite musicians. — Kent A. Thompson

The variety of entertainment choices are so numerous that students are left with little time to study. LeAnna Miller, Ithaca, Mo., senior, tries to choose a movie at a local video rental shop. — Kent A. Thompson



The Newman Center is a place where students go to relax, meet friends and watch television. Regina Smith, Pittsburg junior, Margaret Dubois, Manhattan senior, and Terry Shirvani, Pittsburg junior, watch a movie on the Newman Center VCR. — Kent Thompson



Billed as the biggest concert event in 20 years

Night Ranger rocks PSU

Billed as the "Biggest Concert Event in Pittsburg in Twenty Years", the band Night Ranger performed in the gym of the Weede Gymnasium October 30.

The concert began with the appearance of a magical Aladdin's lamp on the dimly lighted stage. A hand rose out of the lamp as music played mysteriously in the background. Then, lead guitarist and vocalist Jack Blade jumped out of the lamp, followed by other band members. From that moment on until the end of the

concert, the audience was on their feet, dancing, clapping to the music and flicking bics for their favorite songs.



Mayor Karen Cole and Pittsburg residents welcome the rock band Night Ranger to their city. — Kent A. Thompson

Night Ranger played songs from their most recent album, "7 Wishes" all the way back to their first album, "Dawn Patrol", which was released in 1983.

Night Ranger closed their concert with "(You Can Still) Rock in America" and a promise to

Pittsburg anytime they were called.

One of the campus' most memorable entertainment events was the Night Ranger concert Oct. 30. Rock fans traveled from all over the four-state area to hear the band perform. — Kent A. Thompson

THATS ENTERTAINMENT

Audience flips for

Peking Acrobats

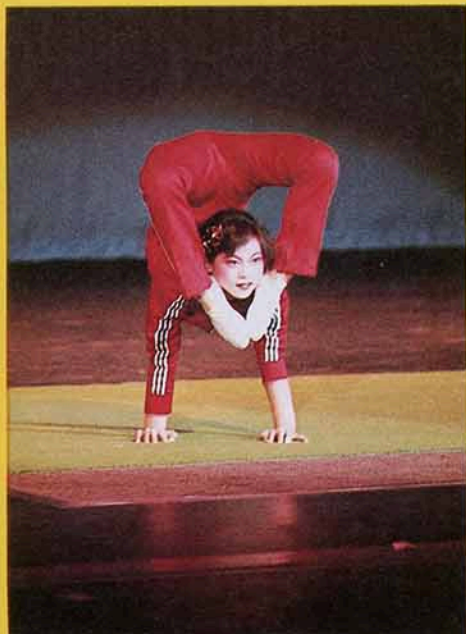
There is more to acrobatics than just a cartwheel, handspring or a back flip. The Peking Acrobats, from the People's Republic of China, showed Pittsburg this in a blur of brilliant colors, breathtaking stunts and graceful poses.

The Peking Acrobats' high-energy performance was enjoyed by a packed house of all ages, including University students and the community as well, Feb. 19, in the Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium. The presentation, in conjunction with the University's celebration of Multicultural Week, was sponsored by the Performing Arts and Lectures Series and the Pittsburg Arts Council.

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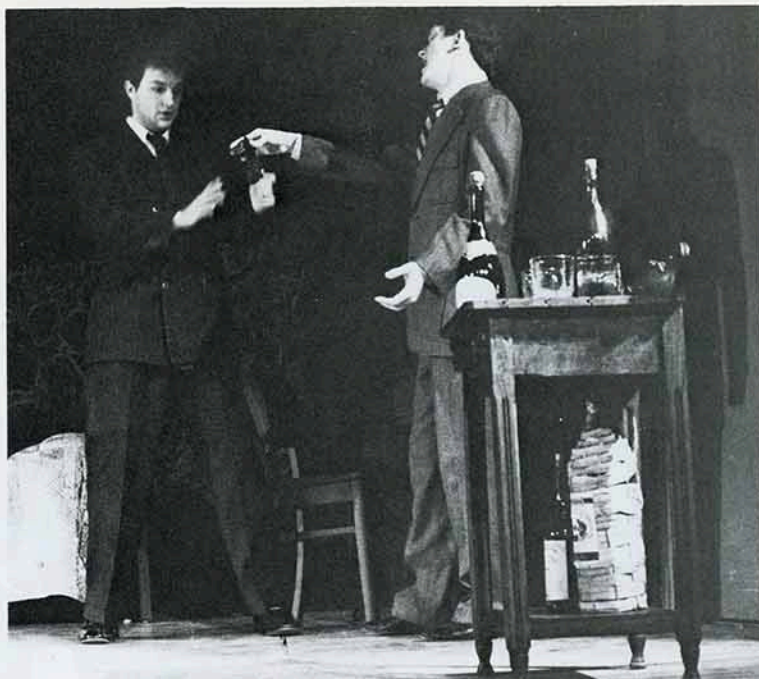
The Peking Acrobats arrived in Pittsburg before their costumes or props did, but gladly performed for Pittsburg grade school students in a matinee show. Charming the youngsters with imaginative athletic feats, the acrobatics kept their audience clapping with glee. — *Kent A. Thompson*



Youthful entertainers from around the world form the troupe *Up With People*. The group, which visited Pittsburg during the fall, has performed some of the same material during half time ceremonies of the Super Bowl. — *Kent A. Thompson*



As the main characters in "Beyond the Call of Duty," Peter, played by Brandon Purtle, Ft. Scott sophomore, and John, played by James Ashmore, Pittsburg junior, must reconcile their ethics against killing with the need to protect themselves and their country. — Ragan Todd



REVIEW

Updated *Lysistrata* portrays sex strike

Aristophanes's famous comedy "Lysistrata" was brought, in a slightly updated version, to Pittsburg audiences April 16 through 19.

The play, set in ancient Greece during one of the wars between Athens and Sparta, details how the women of Greece, tired of living in a war, brought a quick end to the battle. Led by Lysistrata, played by Trenetta Tubwell, Junction City senior, the women go on a sex strike; refusing to have sex until the war is ended. The war ends within days.

Director Dr. Cary Clasz, professor in the communication department, made some changes in the play to make it more

appealing to a modern audience. She updated the music, using rock from the 1960s and 70s rather than the Greek music originally composed for the comedy. She also used the popular "rap music" for speakers in the chorus and made minor dialogue changes to take out references the Pittsburg audience might not understand.

Although these changes did make the play more understandable in some ways to the audience, it also made it more difficult to understand in others. The words of the chorus were lost behind the rap music, and important subtleties of humor and language were missed because of the dialogue changes.



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

PSU hosts top orchestra

Leonard Slatkin was in London on Sunday. By Monday, October 1, he had crossed an ocean and half a continent, and was ready to perform for a full house in Memorial Auditorium in Pittsburg.

Slatkin is the conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Orchestra, rated by *Time* magazine as among the top two orchestras in the country, came to Pittsburg as part of the Performing Arts and Lectures series.

Continued on page 66

Actors perform beyond their call of duty

The drama, "Beyond the Call of Duty," by Boris Grabnar, was performed at Pitt State's Playhouse on Broadway in March and was directed by Robert W. Gobetz. The play was filled with drama, humor, and excellent acting by the young performers.

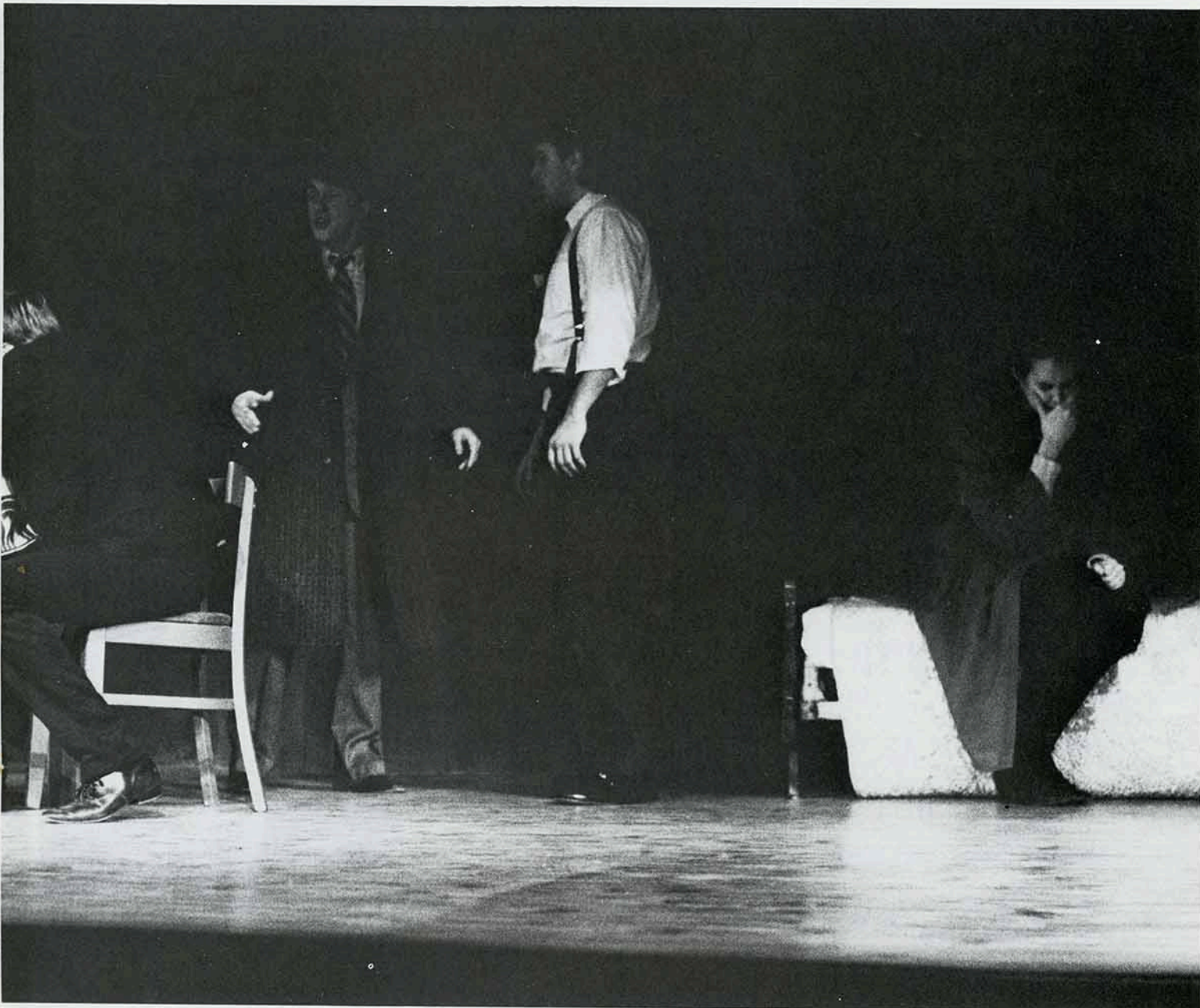
Although it was not exactly a light subject to comprehend and the parts seemed difficult to portray, the performances were impressive.

The play was set in Ljubljana, the capitol of Slovenia and a city of about

400,000 population. Five Ljubljana University students become underground terrorists during the Axis occupation of the city in the fall of 1941. The mission of the characters was to assassinate a German sympathizing citizen of Ljubljana who identified local resisting people to be arrested for ultimate liquidation.

Performers in the play were; Brandon Purtle, Ft. Scott; Bryan Plumlee, Pittsburg; Elizabeth Westmorland, Lamar, Mo.; Bill Lackey, Tulsa, Ok., and James Ashmore, Pittsburg.

The terrors of war were portrayed in the play, "Beyond the Call of Duty." Directed by Robert Gobetz, the play details the terrorist activities of five students during the second world war. — Ragan Todd



Symphony

Continued from page 64

About 1,200 people attended the performance in Memorial Auditorium, according to Nancy Margrave of the Ticket and Check Cashing Office.

The orchestra began the evening with Antonin Dvorak's "Carnival," a lively piece designed to catch the audience's attention.

Aaron Copeland's ballet "Billy the Kid," followed, complete with the sounds of bullets and galloping horses, courtesy of the percussion section.

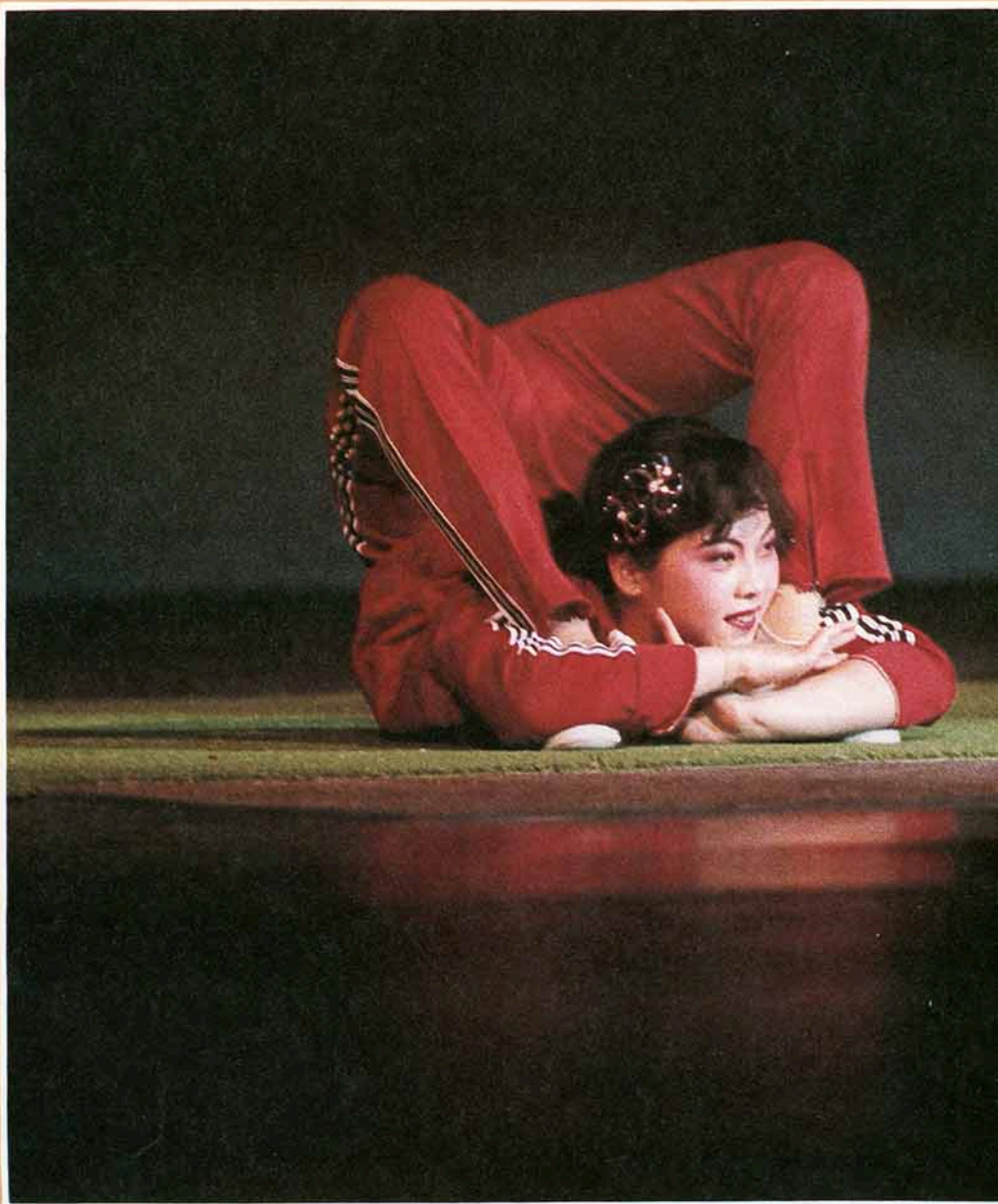
Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven by the Beatles was the last piece the orchestra was scheduled to play. However, the audience's standing ovation brought Slatkin back out on stage, to lead the Orchestra in one encore piece, a section of the ballet "Fancyfree," by Leonard Bernstein.

Peking

Continued from page 62

After enjoying the opening act of the mythical, religious Dragons and Lions dance, the audience continued to be thrilled as the acrobats demonstrated the Orient's ancient tradition of acrobatics.

Dainty umbrellas juggled on delicate, tiny feet; jugglers tossing large jars through the air, acrobats done through, around and over hoops; and balancing acts on precariously stacked tables, chairs and even on bicycles — the acrobats did it all.



From marching band to concert band

Musicians keep the beat on campus

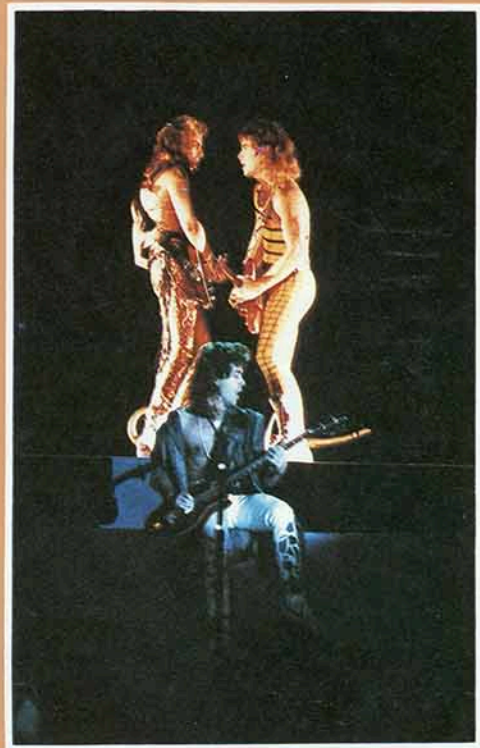
After the football season is over, the Pride of the Plains Marching Band hangs up its uniforms and becomes the Pittsburg State University Concert Band. The members of the Concert Band rehearse three days a week from 3:30 to 4:45 to prepare themselves for their many concerts.

One of these concerts was performed on February 27 in McCray Hall. The band, under the direction of Dr. Gary Corcoran, professor in the music department, performed a variety of concert band music. Some of the pieces

performed were: "Slavonic Dances," by Dvorak; "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich; "Circus Days," by King; and "Tuba Rhapsody," by Grundman. This final selection was performed by Thomas Mahan, Pittsburg senior.

The concert was well performed and very enjoyable.

Billed as the biggest concert event in 20 years, the Night Ranger concert was just that. Although the event was held in the gymnasium, the audience were enthusiastic with their reaction to the live performance. — Kent A. Thompson



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

The Peking Acrobats performance included smoothly executed moves and daring feats. This tumbler, one of the audience's favorite, made her work seem fun and effortless. — Kent A. Thompson

Sondheim's "side by side" salutes popular composers

The Pittsburgh community was privileged to host the second musical ever in the history of the Missouri Repertory Theatre during Family Day weekend. "Side by Side by Sondheim" was a salute to one of America's most popular contemporary composers, Stephen Sondheim.

Mark Houston, pianist and musical director for the show, called Sondheim, a four-time Tony award winner, "a genius, and one of my heroes. He is the greatest composer in musical theatre."

Sondheim's best known songs include "Send in the Clowns" and "Comedy Tonight". He also wrote the lyrics for "West Side Story" and "Gypsy" and the entire scoring for other musicals, including "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".

The title "Side by Side by Sondheim" was taken from yet another of Sondheim's popular songs, "Side by Side by Side". The musical was a review of Sondheim's earliest work.

From 18 countries around the world

Students deliver message of peace and love

From around the world they came, from as far away as Italy and as close as Canada. Young and talented musicians, who had postponed a year of their education so they could travel around the world, entertaining audiences and spreading a message of peace, love and cultural understanding, enthralled Pittsburgh audiences on one of their stops.

Up With People came to the Pittsburgh area to perform on October 22. The cast of 130 students came from 18 countries and performed their hit show "Beat of the Future." They performed this same show

later during the half time ceremonies of the Super Bowl. In fact, their first practice for the Super Bowl show was held on the field at Brandenburg Stadium.

The goal of the Up With People performers is to encourage understanding among people of all nations. The talented performers sang and danced for two hours at Memorial Auditorium, relating to the audience the message that all people, from whatever country, are not so different, and that the future can be better if everyone works together.



Spreading a message of peace and love, the group Up With People visited Pittsburgh to present a two hour high-energy performance in the Memorial Auditorium. — Kent A. Thompson

Spring break gives students time for *Fun in the Sun*

The long-awaited week has finally arrived. It is time to toss aside the text books, put away that nasty little appointment book, push the worries about classwork out of your mind and have a good time. Spring break is finally here! And not a moment too soon.

Although images of warm beaches, suntanned bodies, maybe a can of cold beer and a string of endless parties may seem the ideal way for college students to spend their spring break, not everyone gets to partake in these pleasures. Lack of money is one reason students do not travel during their spring break, but that is not always the deterrent. Besides working at individual jobs, some students have admitted to catching up on homework during their week of relaxation.

Phyllis Diskin, St. Paul senior, spent her break working in the Personnel Office on the Pittsburg State campus and finishing up some class assignments. "A couple of times I went back home to St. Paul, but I worked most of the time and had a lot of homework to do," Diskin said.

Although Diskin was unable to travel during the 1986 break, she hopes to do so in the

future. "Going to Fort Lauderdale or Padre Island sounds like a lot of fun, but I would like to go to Acapulco (Mexico) some day."

A quiet week at home with friends and family is also considered an enjoyable way to spend one's spring break. Lisa Grigsby, Arma sophomore, spent her time at her father's home in Belton, Mo., where she went shopping, watched soap operas, slept in until 10 a.m. each morning and basically "forgot all about school."

Grigsby traveled to Padre Island her freshman year during spring break but lack of funds narrowed her choice of activities. She said that with the cost of airfare, hotel and food expenses, that kind of trip can cost almost \$2,000.

"The attraction for me to spend break at a beach is not the chance to be wild and crazy," she said. "I like the atmosphere because it is like having summer in the middle of winter. I did not go to get drunk or to meet men, I have a boyfriend. I like to go to visit the beach and get some sun," Grigsby said.

The stereotypical image of a college student's spring break presented by recent movies paints a picture of fast times,

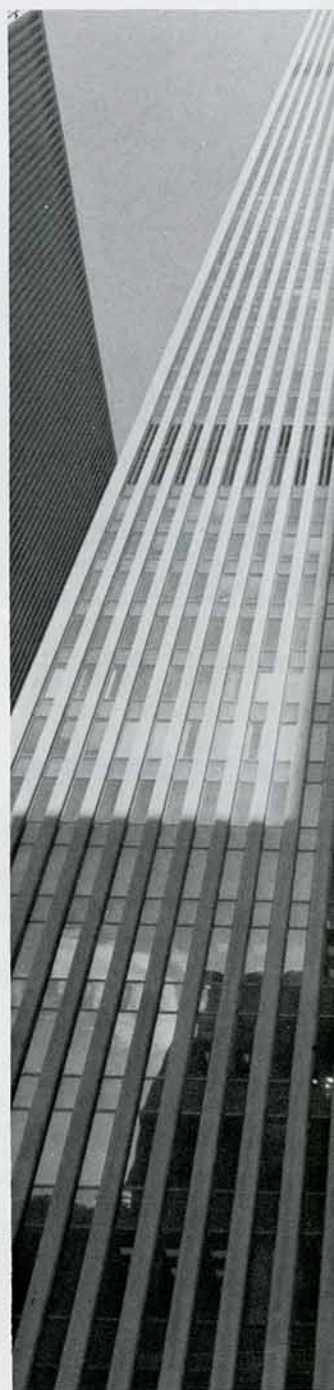
loose morals and a week spent in a drunken stupor. This is not accurate, according to Jeff Latz, Kansas City sophomore.

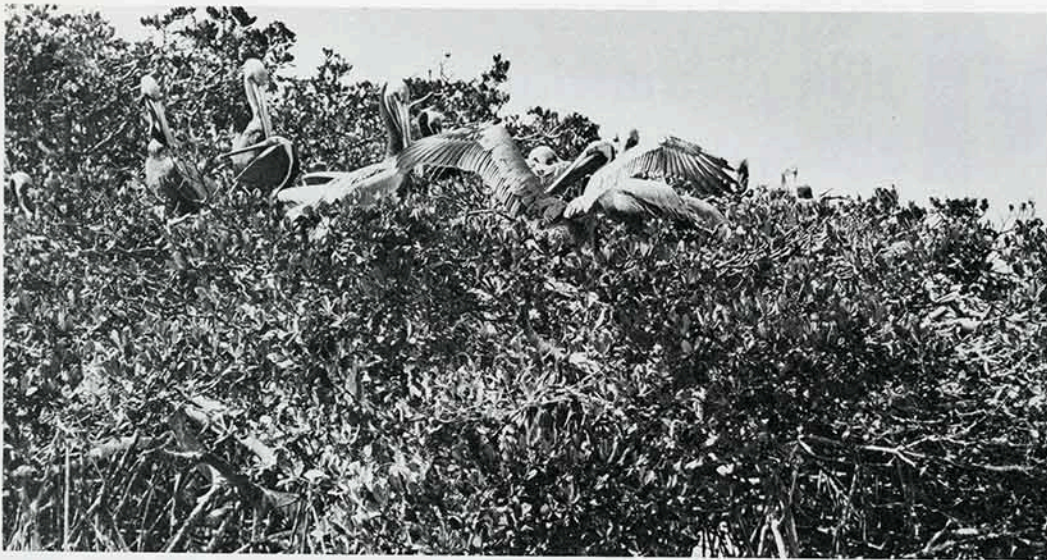
"The movies don't tell the true story. The girl scenes in the movies look easy, but it is not like that," Latz, accompanied by three friends from his floor in Dellinger Residence Hall, spent his break at Padre Island after planning for the trip since the start of the spring semester.

Meeting new people and members of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, from other colleges and universities, and staying in a hotel room with a view overlooking the beach was what made the trip enjoyable for Latz. "I spent a lot of money, about \$500, but it was worth it. We had a real good time, a lot of fun."

Latz said that he is already planning his next spring break trip, this time hopefully on a cruise to the Bahamas.

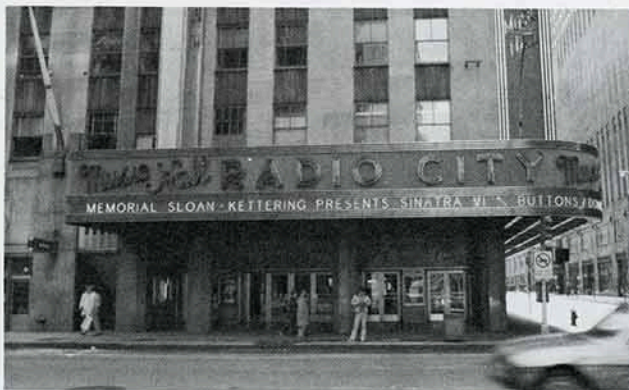
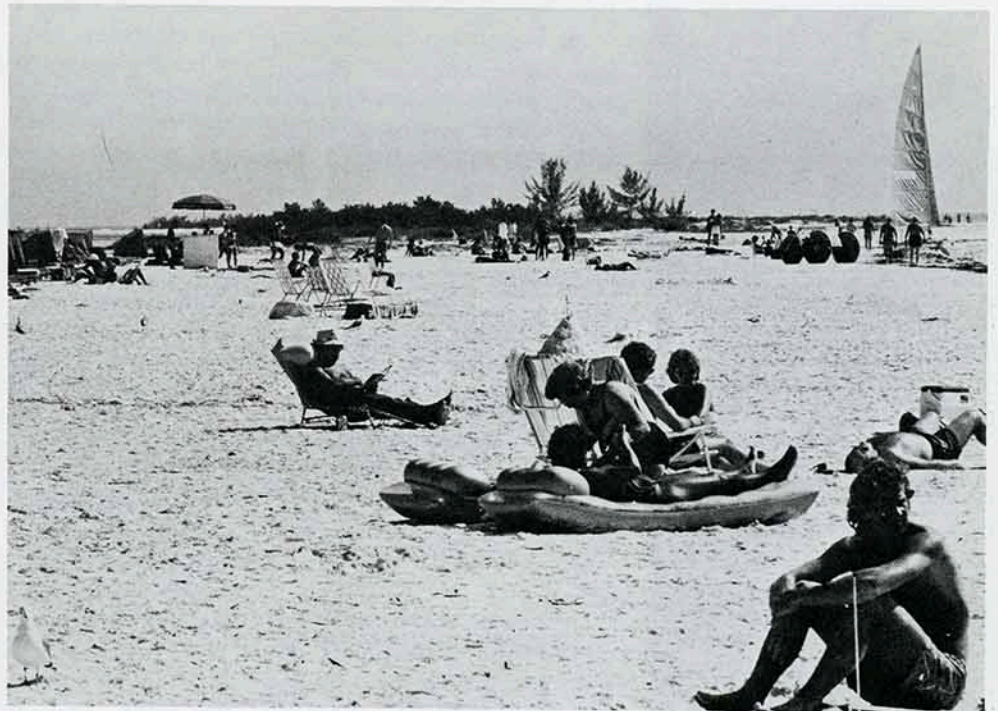
Like Grigsby, Latz agrees that the best thing about spring break is getting to relieve the pressures of school. "Spring break gives a break from studying. There is no classes and no worry about tests. Usually, tests are given before spring break. So, you can celebrate during break and have nothing to worry about," Latz said. □ *Ramona Vassar*





Spring break gives students the opportunity to travel and see new places and things. In Kansas, exotic birds like these Florida pelicans are found only in the zoo. —Jim Ivy

It is not often that college students have the chance to sit and do nothing. Spring break gives them a well-deserved break from school and the chance to do just that. —Jim Ivy



Big cities as well as beaches are an attraction for students on spring break. Radio City Music Hall is one of the popular sights viewed by tourists in New York City. —Kent A. Thompson

Making a career making a marriage making it work, *together*

Cain, James E.* (Sue)
201 Kelce
Dept. of Accounting
Kelce School of Business & Economics
R. R. 5, Box 195

Cain, Sue* (James)
211 Kelce
Dept. of Economics
Kelce School of Business & Economics

It is not uncommon to find both husband and wife listed in the campus telephone directory as University employees. Many married couples share the campus as a working environment. — Dale Bratton

Marriage is supposed to be a time of togetherness for the married couple. However, most married couples are content to be together on nights and weekends, working separately during the day. Other couples, though, including some professors on campus, are not content with this arrangement, but even work at the same place during the day.

Dr. Harold Loy, chairman of the communication department, and his wife Annabelle Loy, who is employed at the University as a professor in the math department are an example of one such couple.

"I think it is a very positive experience for both of us to work here at the University. We know the same people and are interested in the same University activities," he said.

Dr. Loy said that although he and his wife work just across the street from each other, they rarely see each other on campus during the day.

"We have such very different schedules, we just both go our own separate ways during the day. The only negative thing I can see about us both working on campus is that we have double the commitments.

"I work in a very activity-

oriented department, with plays, debates and such things. There is a lot of night and evening work. My wife has been very supportive, though. She actually has double the load, having to play faculty wife for me in addition to her own duties as a professor," Dr. Loy said.

Dr. Loy said that although he and his wife support each other and share their experiences, they do not bring school home with them. "Because we are in very different disciplines, it is not like we have the same job. It's nice to be able to share pleasant experiences, as well as unpleasant, but I don't think we share any more or less than other marriages."

Dr. Carol MacKay, professor in the foreign language department, and her husband John MacKay, professor in the music department, are another pair of married professors.

Dr. MacKay said she originally came to Pittsburg because her husband had a job in the music department. "I did not have a job originally. Two years after we came to Pittsburg, I began working part-time, and have since become full-time," she said.

Unlike the Loys, however, Dr. MacKay said she and her husband do discuss school problems and events. "We see

each other occasionally on campus, but not very often. I see him mostly at home. It's helpful to have somebody to talk to who understands the University system and can better understand my problems."

Dr. James Cain, professor of accounting, and his wife Dr. Sue Cain, professor of economics, see each other often at school. "Our offices are right down the hall from each other, and we are always running into each other. We can't avoid it!" Dr. Sue Cain said.

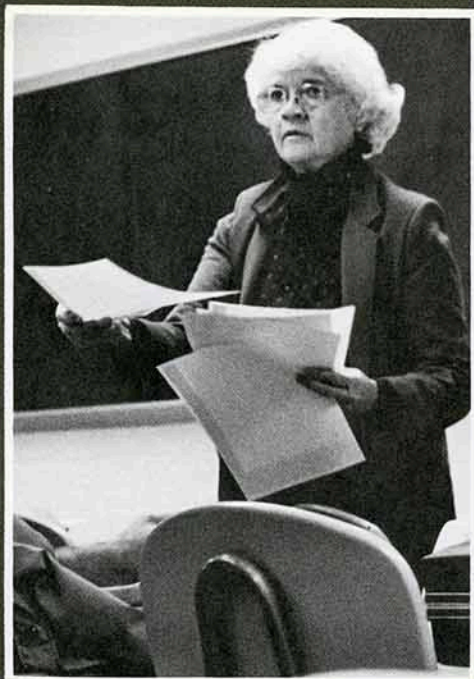
The Cains came to PSU three years ago because there were two jobs available. "We always look for places with two openings. It limits our options at times, especially because we are in the same field," she said.

Dr. Sue Cain said another result of being in the same field is that she and her husband often have the same students in their classes. "The students call us she-Cain and he-Cain," she said.

Despite the advantages of having similar careers, Dr. Sue Cain said that she and her husband try to maintain separate hobbies. "When you see each other 24 hours a day, it's important to have some leisure time just for yourself." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

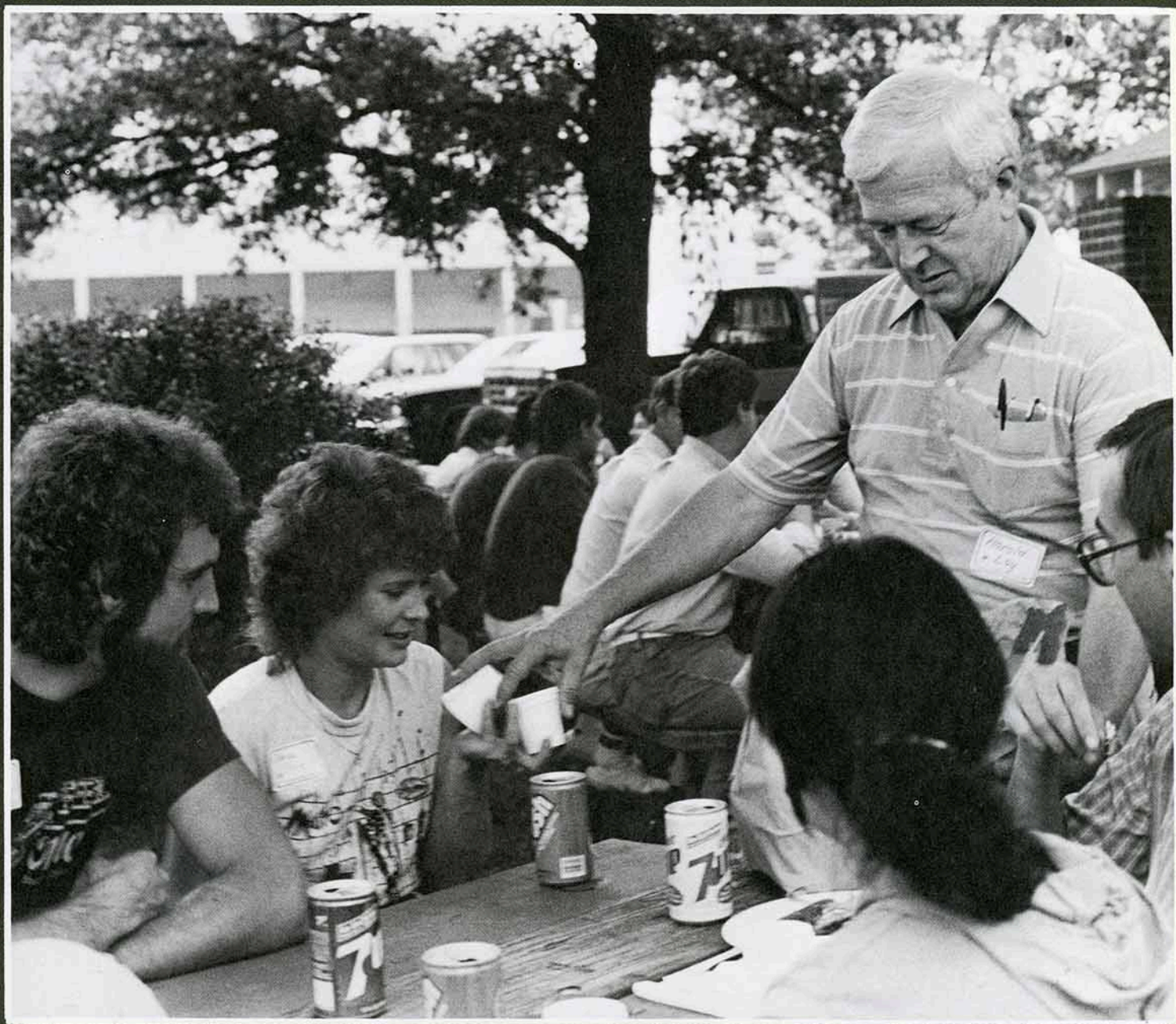
Working in the same department, with offices just down the hall from each other, gives Doctors Sue and James Cain opportunity to see each other all day. The Cains discuss their plans for the day before rushing off to classes. — Kelley Ellis





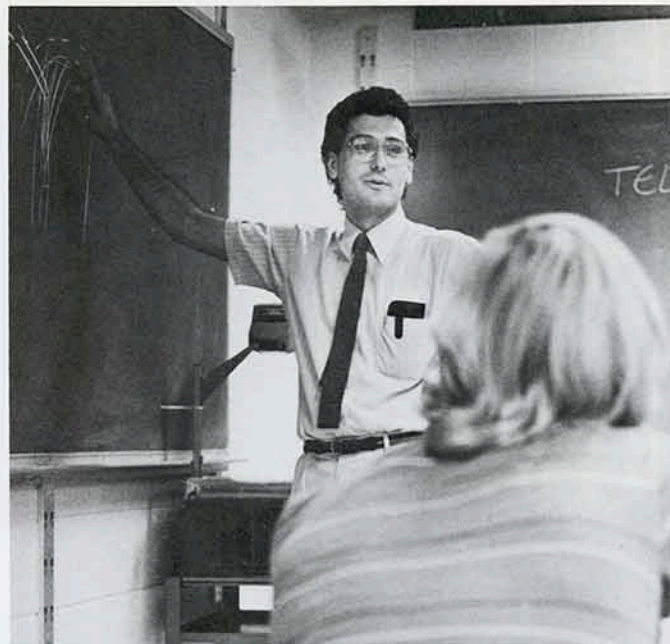
Although Annabelle Loy works right across the street from her husband, they are both so busy that they rarely see each other. Dr. Loy hands out the day's assignments to one of her math classes. — Kelley Ellis

Spending evenings away from home attending department activities is part of Dr. Harold Loy's responsibilities as chairman of the communication department. Dr. Loy made himself useful at the communication department picnic, handing out dessert to the picnickers. — Kelley Ellis



When words fail, professors are forced to rely on diagrams. Dr. Thimios Zaharopoulos, director of broadcasting, explains to a class how radio waves travel from radio stations to home and car radios. — *Tiffany Todd*

Language barriers are sometimes a problem even between such closely related countries as the United States and England. John Green, exchange professor from England, and his wife Tess, avoid communication breakdown by explaining directions to cast members carefully and precisely as they worked together on the University production of "West Side Story." — *Kelley Ellis*



I nternational influence nstructors add foreign flair

The United States has been called a melting pot because of the variety of nationalities represented in the American society.

The University, too, has become a miniature melting pot. Professors from various countries have come here and become important members of the University community.

Dr. Henri Freyburger, chairman of the foreign language department and professor of French and German, was born in Colmar, France.

He came to the United States in 1953 "because I wanted to travel and discover the world. I had a contact with Kansas because my sister married a G.I. and moved here." Freyburger said his most difficult problem in coming from France was adjusting to the American culture.

"When I came here I knew very little English. They didn't teach English when I was in high school. It was the middle of the war and English was the

language of the enemy. When I got here, I took night classes. It took me two years to get a complete grasp on the language."

Freyburger said it was a challenge adjusting to the new society. "I experienced culture shock. I remember my first meal in an American restaurant. There was a glass of water on the table in front of me. I didn't know what to do with it, so finally I just washed my fingers in it."

The 23 years Dr. Freyburger has lived in Pittsburg indicates how much he likes the town. "I like Pittsburg as long as I can escape to Europe during the summers, which I've done for the past 23 years."

Besides teaching just the language, Dr. Freyburger gives his students a taste of French and German culture from his personal experience. Lorita Rea, Pittsburg senior, who took beginning French with Dr. Freyburger, believes that

a foreign teacher provides a unique learning experience.

"I felt I learned a lot more about the culture of France than I might have with a non-native speaker. His accent was also a help learning the language. Because he was from France, I knew what my accent was supposed to sound like," Rea said.

A new, but temporary, face in the communication department is that of John Green, visiting professor in theater. He came to Pittsburg on the Fulbright Teacher Exchange program from Barking University in Romford, England.

Green traded places with Barry Bengsten, PSU associate professor, for the 1985-86 school year.

Although England and the United States both speak forms of English, Green said his biggest problem has been with the language.

"The accent is different and many of the words are different. I have trouble

understanding my students, and I know they have trouble understanding me."

However, Green said that he "loves it here," and would like to return to Kansas or Oklahoma to earn a doctorate degree.

Another new professor in the communication department is Dr. Timios Zaharopoulos, director of broadcasting, who was born in Greece. Dr. Zaharopoulos moved to Illinois when he was 13 years old.

However, he returned to Greece in 1984 to write his dissertation, where he found an advertisement for the PSU job opening in a professional journal. Zaharopoulos' only disappointment with the Pittsburg area is that there are no other native Greeks around.

"I miss talking in my native language. This is such a small area that I am limited to speaking with people from other countries, and have no one from my own." □Michelle Bowers



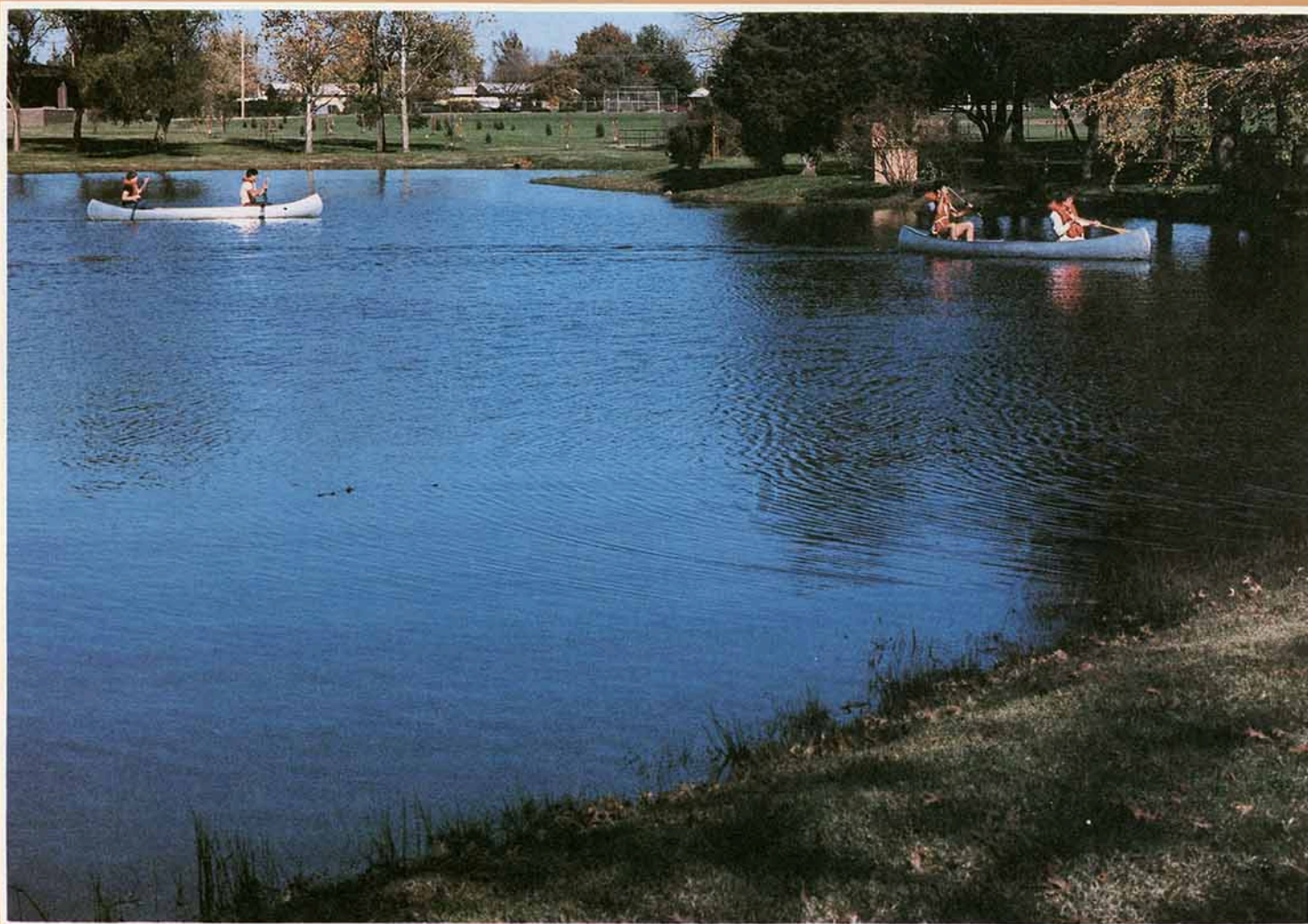
A native instructor can be an invaluable aid to a student trying to learn a foreign language. Dr. Henri Freyburger, a native of France, reads through an assignment with his student Todd Sandness, Pittsburg sophomore, helping him to strengthen his pronunciation. —Melanie Dietz



Nationalities from around the globe are represented in the PSU classrooms. Faculty members from other cultures share their experiences and knowledge with their students. —Jim Ivy

The constant change in the weather confused even the wildlife at the University Lake. With the January temperatures nearing 60 degrees, animals such as this squirrel enjoyed the warm weather as much as the human life did. — **Kent A. Thompson**

Ice storms plagued the Midwest during the 1985-86 winter. This field, covered with a solid sheet of ice, became a familiar sight to Kansas residents. — **Dale Bratton**



Record high temperatures during the winter was a pleasant surprise to Kansas residents. Students enjoyed the 60 degree weather by wearing shorts and canoeing on the University Lake during January. — **Kent A. Thompson**



Although the beauty of the trees dressed in an icy decor are breathtaking, they ice is also dangerous and destructive. The weight of the ice caused branches to crash to the ground, causing hazardous walking conditions for a stroll across campus. — Kent A. Thompson



From one day to the next, Kansas' winter weather can make a complete turn around. Following bitter-cold ice storms, sunshine and warm temperatures allowed students to walk to class wearing only a light jacket or sweater. — Dale Bratton

Ice and snow one day,

W eird inter eather

warm sunshine the next.

The dilemma of what to wear on an average day is hard enough without having to contend with unpredictable weather. Never knowing whether to wear shorts and sandals or sweaters and scarves made dressing during the winter months interesting for PSU students.

Although it seemed at first as though the winter would be quit severe, it turned out to be one of the mildest winters experienced by Kansas residents. Kansas weather, being as unpredictable as it normally is, was almost impossible to predict this year. On one day the temperature would be as high as 70 degrees, and on the next day there would be two inches of snow on the ground. Or perhaps an ice storm would hit, leaving the landscape glistening like diamonds but also making roads dangerously

icy and freezing car doors shut.

Joe Watson, Parsons sophomore, has been working at KOAM TV as weekend weatherman for the past two years and said that this was one of the weirdest winters he has ever seen. "Usually the temperature in January and February is from anywhere in the teens to the high twenties," said Watson, "but this year we had record highs in the sixties."

"January was the strangest month this year," he said. "It was warm and dry compared to years in the past, not that anyone has complained."

Lack of snow was the main change in the weather. "We only had real accumulations of snow three times. One day we had three to four inches of snow on the ground and the next day it was sixty degrees outside. We also had a few

bad ice storms which made the roads hazardous."

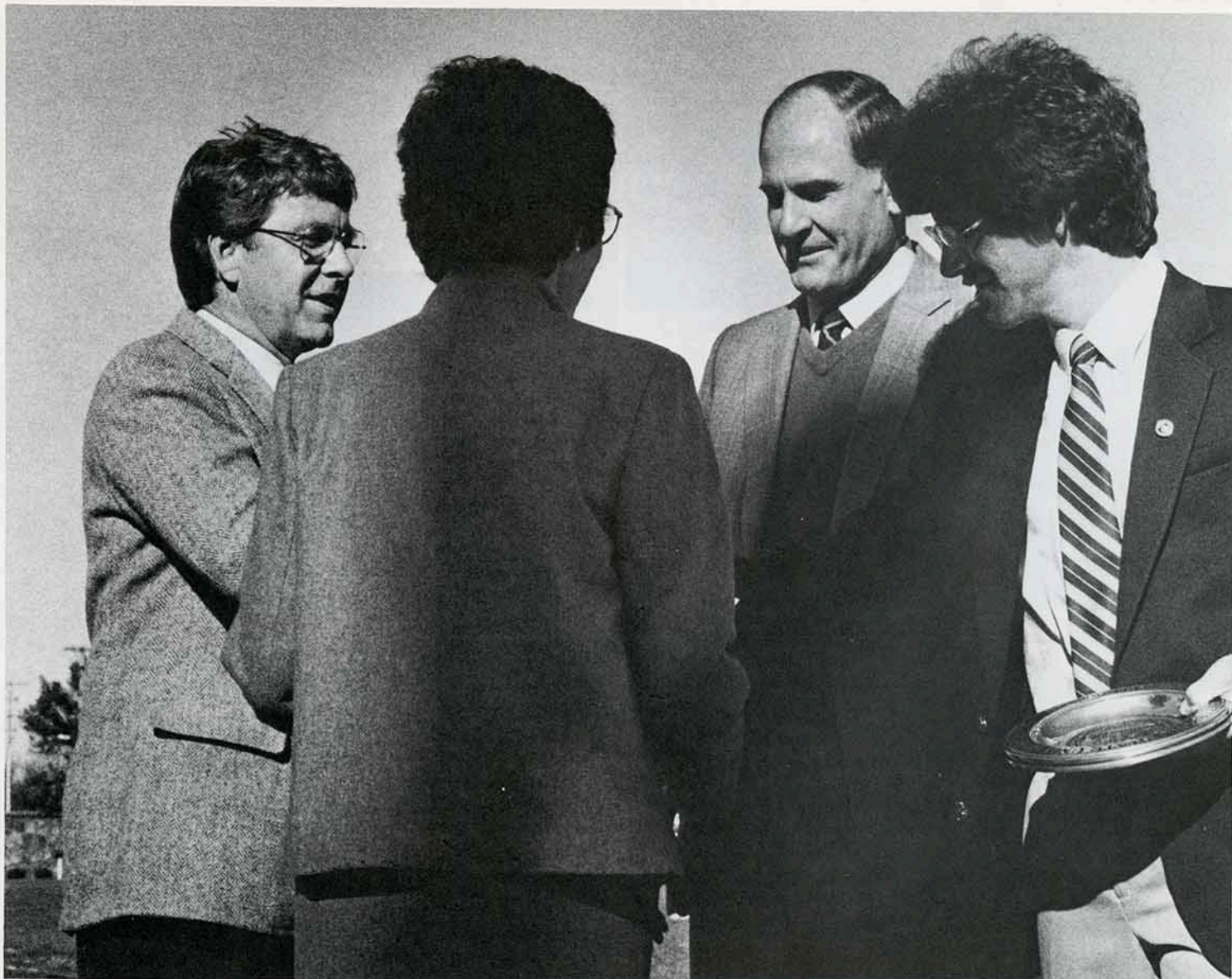
Ice storms occurred when it rained and then froze. Tree branches, cars, phone poles and every available surface was covered with a thin sheet of ice. The weight of the ice caused huge limbs to break off trees around campus, causing a hazard to students walking around campus. "The ice storms were a real pain," said Donald Walker, Paola freshman, "I would have preferred snow. I had a problem sometimes when I drove home for the weekend and came back to school. The streets were slick, and there were broken branches in the roads everywhere."

"Once when my car door froze," he said, "I had to get in the passenger side and kick it open. Some of my friends used

their lighters to heat their keys so the ice would melt in the lock."

One of the biggest problems the weather caused for students was the indecision of what clothes to wear. The morning would start off bright and sunny, then without any forewarning lightning would strike and thunder roar as the rain began to fall leaving everyone drenched to the skin.

"I remember one day when I wore shorts to my classes, it began to pour down rain," Walker said, "I should have layered my clothes so I could take some off if it stayed warm. Sometimes I wish the weather could be planned around the type of clothes I want to wear each day, but if it did that it would always be a sunny day!" □ Michelle Bowers



Family Day gave parents and other family members the chance to see their sons' and daughters' new homes. Bob and Jeannie Volker receive a prize from University president Dr. Donald Wilson and senate president Dave Ramsey, Fontana senior, for having travelled the farthest to attend the celebration, coming all the way from Kodiak, Alaska. — Dale Bratton

Banners welcoming parents and families greeted the campus visitors on Family Day, November 2. Approximately 700 family members participated in the day's activities, which included campus tours, a buffet luncheon and the home football game. — Kelley Ellis



Changes in day increase *Family A-Peel*

Parents, do you worry about your children away at college? What are their living conditions like? Where do they eat? Who are their friends? If so, Family Day was made expressly for you.

All family members of Pittsburg State University students were invited to attend Family Day on November 2. Family Day took the place of the traditional Parent's Day.

"The change was made by the Student Senate in order to include all members of the family and also to encourage foreign students to participate with their host families," explained Wendy McDonald, Pittsburg senior and Public Information Commissioner for the Student Senate.

McDonald and her commission members were responsible for planning and organizing Family Day. Early in the planning, letters were sent to the families of PSU students inviting them to participate in the day's events. They also received a bumper sticker stating "My Son (or Daughter)

Attends Pittsburg State University," McDonald said.

Another attempt to get families to participate was taken on by the University's Division of Enrollment Management. Students from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas were given the chance to call home free for three minutes to ask their families to come.

McDonald estimated that 700 family members came to PSU for the scheduled activities.

The day started off with an informal registration. This was another change from previous years. Families could sit around and talk, get their portraits taken, or browse through the booths set up by various campus organizations.

Throughout the day tours were given through individual buildings and around the whole campus. A buffet luncheon in Gibson Dining Hall rounded out the morning activities.

To start off the afternoon, various events were held at

Brandenburg Stadium. A 10K Gorilla Gridiron Run and a two mile team Gorilla Gridiron Run served as an opener for the PSU vs. Kearney State football game.

During halftime of the game three annual awards were given out. The family that had travelled the furthest to attend Family Day was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volker from Kodiak, Alaska, who came 3500 miles. The family with the most PSU graduates was Mr. and Mrs. John Switlik, Parsons. The final award went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, Leoti, with 8 family members present that day.

To end the day, the Missouri Repertory Theatre presented the play "Side by Side by Sondheim."

In reviewing the day, Sheri Billingslea, Paola freshman, liked the idea of Family Day because "It gave me a chance to show my parents and the rest of the family the campus. They had not had a chance to do that before, and it was nice." □ *Suzy Karr*



Parents Day became a day for the family as Student Senate encouraged each student's family to attend the day's festivities. Family Day was much publicized as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sold souvenir shirts while the Student Senate distributed bumper stickers. — Dale Bratton



Although Parents Day became Family Day this year, the day's big attraction is to give parents a chance to visit their children at their university. Kristen Moore, Overland Park junior, and her father Robert Moore, enjoy some time spent together at the Family Day football competition. — Todd Becker

Candlelight and homework champagne and tests Campus romance

As she walked into the room, his eyes slowly turned her way, sweeping over her face, searching for a hint of interest. She felt his stare, and turned, looking him straight in the eye. The sparks flew as the electrifying magnetism drew them together in a life of eternal love and never-ending happiness.

Does this sound like something from a gothic novel? In reality, romance does not usually begin this way, although many people wish it would. Couples on campus are more likely to meet in a bar, at a party or in class. Even so, real life love can be just as warm and wonderful under these everyday conditions.

Cheryl Molitoris, St. Paul sophomore, and Robert Smith, St. Paul senior, have known

each other for about six years. However, they have only been dating for one and a half years. "We got together when we began dancing at a wedding reception," said Molitoris, "and we have been dating each other ever since then."

With full class schedules it is hard for couples to find time to see each other very often. However, Molitoris and Smith, who have made it a ritual to go out once a week, always seem to be able to make the time to be with each other. "On the weekends we usually go to C.J.'s in St. Paul," said Molitoris. "Some of the things we enjoy doing when we are together is going out to eat, watching movies and laughing." However, even though they are able to spend such a small amount of time together,

Molitoris said that they do have a "serious relationship."

Like many other couples, when it comes time to study, Smith and Molitoris find that they generally have a difficult time getting anything done. "We usually have a hard time studying together," she said. "We can't keep our minds on the books, because we just start joking around."

No relationship is perfect, in fact without having disagreements, there would be no enjoyment in the making up. "We very seldom get jealous of one another," Molitoris said, "and we do not argue very often. When we do we always make up, and go on as if nothing ever happened."

Paula Secondo, Merriam sophomore, and Bradley Word, Olathe sophomore,



Sometimes as simple a gesture as holding hands can mean a great deal. To couples in love, contact of even the smallest kind is special and important.
— Kent A. Thompson

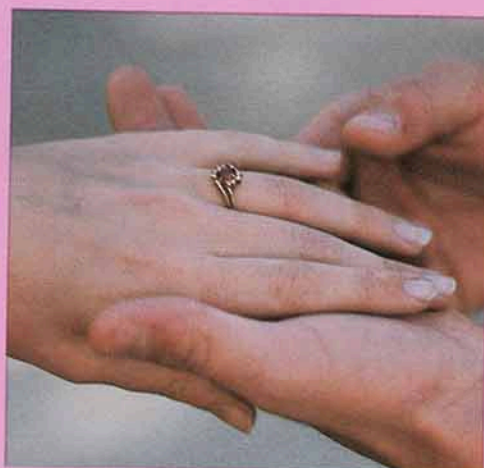
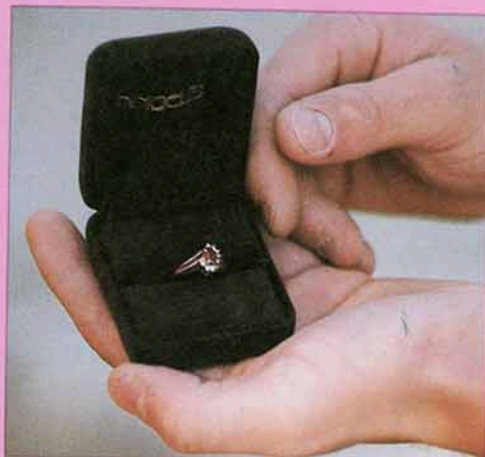


Spending time together is important to dating couples. Mark Britt, Iowa junior, and Karen Cutright, Overland Park freshman, take advantage of the 60 degree January weather to spend some time together at the campus lake. — Kent A. Thompson



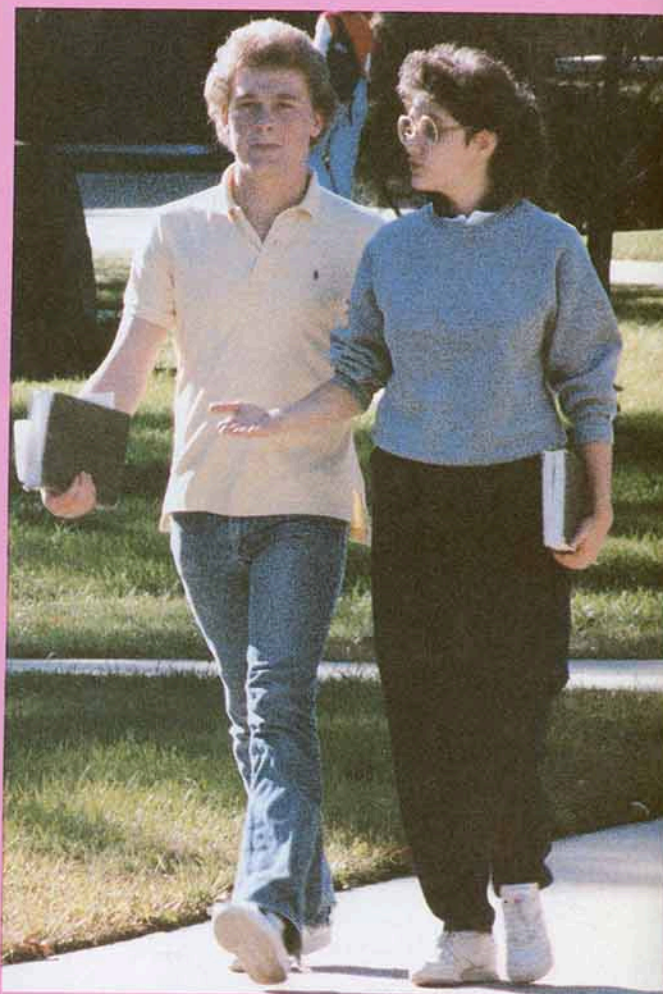
have their ups and downs like every other couple. "There is not much jealousy between us," said Secondo, "but we do have arguments every once in a while. When we do argue it is usually over something that is totally unimportant."

Unlike Molitoris and Smith, Secondo and Word always manage to find the time in their busy schedules to be together. "We study together a lot," said Secondo. "Brad and I really try to help each other out when we can." If they are not studying, they are usually out on a date. "We go out a lot," Secondo said. "I do not know how we manage it between studying and work, but we always find the time to catch a movie or go dancing." □ *Michelle Bowers*



Campus romances, however pleasant and fun they are, often die not long past graduation day. However, some romances do lead to a permanent commitment. — Kent A. Thompson

Sunshine, blue skies and the companionship of a loved one can create a perfect atmosphere of a dating couple. Although Mark Britt, Olathe junior, and Karen Cutright, Overland Park freshman, have not known each other long, spending time together in such an atmosphere at the University Lake is giving them a chance to know each other better. — Kent A. Thompson



One of the nicest parts about dating a fellow student is having someone to walk around the Oval with. Brad Wood, Olathe sophomore, and Paula Secondo, Merriam sophomore, enjoy the sunshine and each other as they walk to class. — Kent A. Thompson



A chance acquaintance sometimes leads to *Lasting Friendships*

	KG+E	CABLE	GAS	Phone	Total
Scott	41.50	5.50	28.00	9.92	84.92
Joe	41.50	5.50	28.00	41.82	116.82
Bill	41.50	5.50	28.00	36.03	111.03
					312.77

Financial matters can be a cause of friction between friends. These students have developed a system to help them keep their bills straight and in order. — Tiffany Todd

When juniors Jeff Johnson, Baldwin junior, and Scott Pendleton, Pittsburg junior, were freshmen, they lived, like many freshmen, in the residence halls. Each had been assigned different rooms and did not really know each other. When both of their original roommates quit school and moved out, that all changed. They were "thrown together" and forced to share a room. As a result of that forced meeting, they have developed a close friendship that looks as if it will last throughout and after their college education.

"We get along pretty good. We think a lot alike. I guess you can say we are on the same wave length," Pendleton said. The two friends now share an apartment with two other roommates, who, like them, are members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Although schedules and free time are varied among four students, Johnson and Pendleton find plenty of time to spend together.

Besides both participating in their fraternity's activities, Johnson said that they do spend quite a bit of time together. "We go to bars together, go on double dates, go golfing, watch T.V. and do a lot of drinking together," he said.

Spending too much time with a roommate, or organizing the sharing of household duties can sometimes lead to disagreements and hurt feelings. But Johnson and Pendleton both said they don't argue or fight about anything. "The biggest thing that we argue about is when someone leaves that thing up on the shower so we get wet when we turn it on. We get mad about the big, important things in life," Johnson said with a grin and sharing a companionable laugh with his roommate.

"We've not really had any problems with each other as far as being roommates goes. If we have problems then we can talk to each other," Johnson said.

Another pair of roomies who say they never have any misunderstandings are Connie Westhoff, Walnut junior, and Nancy Schifferdecker, Hepler junior. Their success as roommates is due to their ability to understand and care for one another's feelings and beliefs.

They have known each other since the seventh grade. Although they went to separate schools at the time, their friendship began in the eighth grade when they carpooled together on a trip to Topeka to be pages for a day at the state capitol.

When Westhoff and Schifferdecker both decided to go to PSU, they talked and decided to room together. After spending two years together in the dorms and now living together in an apartment, Westhoff said, "We've never had any problems.

"I'd say Nancy is my best friend. I can act anyway I want to around her and she understands. We share everything as far as bills go. If one of us doesn't have enough money, the other will pay and then we'll pay each other back.

Westhoff said that it is important to have a close friend who she can share her thoughts, emotions and problems with. "Nancy is good to complain to because she will listen and sympathize with me. I don't tell Nancy everything, but I know that she would help me with anything if I just asked."

Johnson and Pendleton, as well as Westhoff and Schifferdecker, said that their lasting friendships will last beyond college. After living with another person who has become so close, it is hard to imagine being without that type of relationship. As the two men summed up their friendship, "It is important to have somebody you can talk to." And, something as important as the need to have a close friend to talk to does not end after college. □ Ramona Vassar



The little, but necessary, chores of life, like grocery shopping, are much more pleasant with a friend along. Connie Westhoff, Walnut junior, and her long-time friend Nancy Schifferdecker, Hepler junior, enjoy shopping together whenever they can.
— Tiffany Todd

Two people working together are smarter than either one working alone. Jeff Johnson, Baldwin junior, and Scott Pendleton, Independence junior, work together to fix a car. — *Tiffany Todd*



Single parents Sacrifice social life



Growing up early is one of the results children face who only have one parent. Rochelle Thompson, 6, learned how to cook at a very young age, so that she could help her mother with the household chores. — Kent A. Thompson

Classes are finally over for the day. It is time to go home, relax a little while and maybe get started on some homework. But first, there are the kids to pick up from school, dinner to make, laundry to do, the house to clean . . .

Although some college students prefer to wait until after college to start a family, others have children and go to school at the same time. This gives them double the responsibilities. Not only do they have to keep a family going, but they must try to maintain good grades as well. However, in an even more exhausting situation, there are those students who are raising a family without the help of another adult — single parents.

Alita Brown, Salina sophomore, who is a mother of an eight-year-old daughter, recently came back to school after a 10-year-break. "My little girl makes a lot of demands on me. She is becoming more understanding as she grows older, but sometimes she still feels excluded and lonely. I make a point of keeping a half-hour every day free to spend just with her, where I give her all my attention. She not only needs, but deserves that, and it helps us both get through the day," Brown said.

Brown came back to school because she had been working for 10 years and had gone as far as she could go in her job without a degree. "I started college before, when I was younger. But, when it came time to declare a major, I didn't have any clarity - I didn't know what I wanted to do. I was much more prepared this time.


"I am missing out on many of the joys of being a student this time around, though," Brown said. "Some people have this thing called a social life. Something had to go in my life, and that was it. My evenings are all tied up, anyway. I have to do all the things it takes to run a household by myself, plus study. I usually just end up staying up late at night to study."

Brown said that although she gets frustrated at times, it is worth it. "I take a small amount of time for myself every morning and night. So far that has been enough, and it really helps. Also, I am blessed that my daughter's father takes a very active role in her life. He lives near here, and we actually share custody. He provides the male role model that all children, even those living with just their mother, need, and takes some of the burden of raising a child alone off of me."

Socializing with other single parents also helps, Brown said. She is part of a Single Parents group that meets at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry center. Linda Saxton, ECM director, organizes and leads the group.

continued on





One of the responsibilities of a single parent is being the sole person in charge of the care of a child. Debra Darlington, Pittsburg freshman, ends her school day by picking up her five-year-old daughter from school. — Todd Becker

Single Parents

continued from
page 82

A babysitter is provided for the children, allowing the parents to discuss and share their problems quietly. "It gives us an extra, much-needed break," Brown said.

Saxton was herself a single parent for ten years, and can understand and help the people in her group. "I think being a single parent is great training for anyone who wants to be a corporate executive," she joked. "You have to discipline yourself and schedule your life so strongly."

The children of single parents are also affected by their unusual situation.

"My children were four, six and eight years old when I became a single parent. When I went to work, I had to pay a sitter two dollars an hour more than I cleared. But the kids matured quickly and became very self-sufficient," Saxton said.

One other advantage of being a single parent, Saxton said, was the close relationship she was able to develop with her children. "We did not have a lot of money to go to a movie or out to eat or things like that. So we stayed home most evenings and played board games. Just by spending that extra time together, we were able to develop a very close bond."

Although Brown's daughter is still young, Saxton's "children" are now in their late teens. "As they grew older, we had different problems, such as trying to share one car between four people.

"But the joy also increased, because as the kids grew older, they also began to understand more what

I had been going through for years, and they thanked me," she said.

"I remember when my oldest son started dating and he broke up with his first girlfriend. He came to me and told me he had never realized what divorce meant before. He didn't know that it was not just a rational, unemotional decision on the part of two adults, but that it really hurt a lot. That meant a lot to me."

Another member of the Single Parents group is Lisa Thompson, who has two children. Thompson returned to high school three years ago, and will be beginning her university work as soon as she graduates.

Thompson chose to return to school because she "wanted something better out of life than sitting at home on welfare. I knew I wouldn't be able to make it without at least a high school diploma. I am going to continue on to college because I want to go into nursing.

"I am looking forward to getting to college. I know it will be a challenge and that it will be tougher than high school, but I'm sure I can handle it," Thompson said.

Thompson's oldest child, six-year-old Rochelle, is one reason Thompson is sure she will make it through school. "Rochelle is much more mature than other kids her age. She loves doing the dishes and helping around the house. After dinner, she will just go into the kitchen, fill the sink with water and start washing the dishes before I can do or say anything. She is a



The children of single parents often have to take on responsibilities very early in life. Rochelle Thompson, 6, and her brother Chad, 3, help their mother to do the evening dishes. — Kent A. Thompson



big help to me, but I don't like to let her help very often, because I am trying to keep her in a kid's world. I don't want her to grow up too fast," Thompson said.

"Rochelle also takes a mothering attitude towards other kids at school. It's probably because I tell her to keep an eye on Chad, my son, while I do housework or whatever. It is something I am trying to break her of, because it has caused problems at school."

Rochelle has only recently begun school, which means Thompson gets to spend time with her daughter only in the evening. "I try to take time with each child alone every day, because I am the only one they have to rely on. But I definitely have a very full day. I don't get to start studying until after they go to bed, around eight in the evening. And then, I usually stay up until after midnight."

"There is always more to be done than can be done in a day," Thompson said. "If it weren't for the kids' grandparents, I would never get a break. It's hard to see the joy involved right now, but it is there."

Although it can be frustrating to try to raise a family and get an education at the same time, Thompson does not feel like the children are in her way or are making her life any harder. "If anything, I would say that my education is interfering with my parenting, not that parenting is interfering with my education. We do what we do because we love our kids, and it is worth it." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Single parents meet weekly at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building. The ECM provides the evening's meal and babysitters for the children so that the parent has time to relax and talk about any problems they may be having. *Kent A. Thompson*

Finding time to spend together is one problem single parents and their children face. Margaret Lucas, Pittsburgh resident, makes a point of eating dinner with her son Matt every night, as it is the only time they have together. — *Kent A. Thompson*

One of the difficulties single parents face is not having anyone to share problems with. By meeting together at ECM, Margaret Lucas, Pittsburgh resident and Linda Saxton, ECM director, have the chance to discuss problems. — *Kent A. Thompson*

Everybody's Working for the Weekend

All of America hates Mondays, simply because it follows too close to their favorite part of the week — weekends. Monday means back to the old grind, whether it happens to be school, work or both.

Weekends are a time to relax and enjoy life. For college students, the weekends are a chance to let loose and relax, especially after a hard week of intense studying and cracking the books.

"Parties are normally the social event of the week for me," said Carrie Thomas, Shawnee Mission junior. "Parties give me a chance to get together with people that I don't get to see during the week because of school."

"I live for the football games, too, especially when the Gorillas are winning. It makes me feel proud of our school. The weekend also gives me a chance to get my act together and get ready for the next week," she said.

Of course, weekends can mean other things to students. Weekend activities include going home, working or even studying.

Jobs can be a big hamper on a student's social life. Jeff

Weston, Pittsburg junior, works in a local fast food restaurant approximately 35 hours a week.

"The problem with working on the weekends is that they become just another day of the week. I haven't had a weekend off in four years," he said.

"It's hard to work, study for 16 hours of classes and still maintain a social life," he said. Still, Weston said that he and his girlfriend, Debbie Ashmore, Girard junior, somehow manage to keep their relationship alive, and occasionally even make it to one of the local night clubs.

Weekends also give some students a chance to get away from Pittsburg and go home.

"I like to go home almost every weekend because it's close. I like to see my friends and to help out with family matters," said Marie McCune, Overland Park junior.

To study all weekend takes dedication, hard work and an overwhelming desire to succeed. For Sara Khajehmiraki, Abadan, Iran junior, homework is a top priority for the weekend.

"I have occasionally spent all weekend studying," she said. "I am a nursing major and I'm trying to keep up my

GPA, so I study about 25-30 hours a week."

Various other responsibilities can claim the attention of students on weekends.

"It's nice to have weekends off and not have any classes, but I never get anything done," said LeAnna Miller, Lanthan, Mo., senior. Miller, a biology major, is able to go home occasionally for a wedding and to see her family, but rarely has weekends open because of her ROTC responsibilities.

Wendy Woods, Abilene senior, spends her weekends travelling around with the debate team.

"It's fun to be able to see part of the country, and meet people from all over the United States. It really makes my weekend to go and compete with other students," Woods said.

Whether one likes to party or not, weekends are a vital part of the week. Everyone may need time to relax and let his or her hair down. For those people who work on weekends, this may have to be done during the week on their nights off. **Kent A. Thompson**



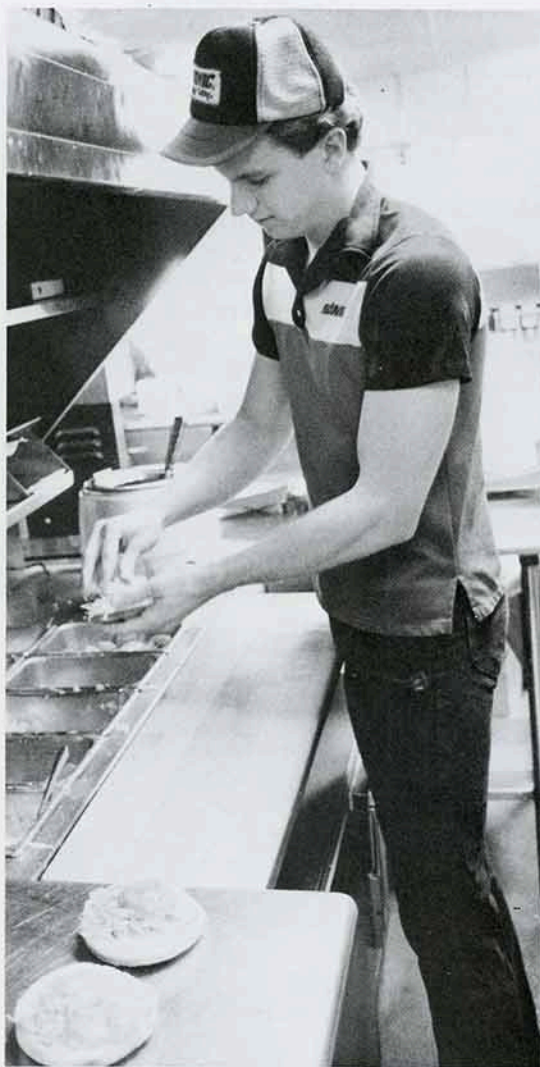
The materials needed for a weekend by students in ROTC are different from the books and laundry baskets needed by other students. ROTC students are more likely to spend their weekends with guns, helmets and camouflage clothing. — Kent A. Thompson

Weekends are not a time to play and relax for members of ROTC. Instead, these dedicated students spend many weekends on maneuvers, exercising both their minds and bodies strenuously. — Kent A. Thompson



Football games on Gorilla turf are a type of weekend entertainment, especially when the Gorillas are winning. Warm weather, enthusiastic fellow fans and a winning team are good enough reasons for these students to support the athletic competitions during the weekends. — Tiffany Todd

Work might give a student extra money, but unfortunately, when a student works weekends, there is less time to have fun and spend the money. Jeff Weston, Pittsburg junior, has worked every weekend for the past four years at Sonic Drive-in. — Kent A. Thompson



Partying is not the only activity college students look forward to participating in during the weekends. Cathy Wolff, freshman, loads her car for a weekend trip to her home in Topeka. — Melanie Dietz



Juggling schedules
Handling complaints
Earning minimum wage

It's All Part of the Job

People make jokes about starving college students, but without campus jobs, these jokes could turn into reality. Many students have to work, not just to afford that new stereo and a spring vacation every year, but to pay rent and buy groceries.

Not all jobs are pleasant, either. Along with the challenge of juggling a work schedule around a class schedule, students must also put up with the hassles of dealing with complaints and irate customers before receiving their monthly paychecks.

The importance of the financial aid office to students makes it especially vulnerable to angry students. Filling out long forms and then possibly being turned down for grants or loans can easily make students angry. They then take that anger out on the messenger, the clerk in the financial aid office.

Yvette Blackmon, Kansas City, Mo., senior, explained that she has gotten angry at student workers in the financial aid office.

"I was expecting some money, and everytime I would go in there to check on it, it seemed to take hours. I hated sitting there forever just to have them come up to me and say 'sorry, it's not in yet.' I knew it wasn't their fault, but they were there."

The employees in the financial aid office have learned to be very patient when helping students sort out their financial situations.

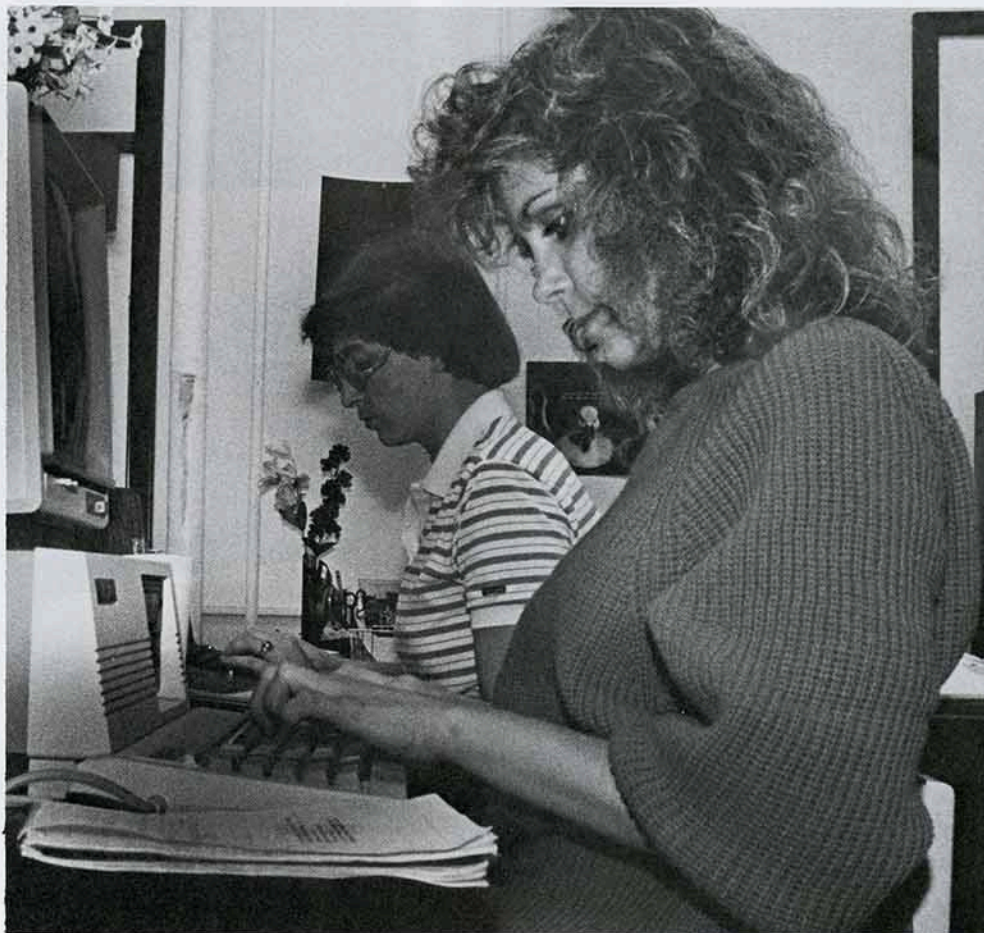
"When a student appears to be getting upset, we explain to them that there is a certain amount of time involved in processing their financial aid applications," Bill Bushaw, financial aid director, said.

"A lot of students apply for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Students Loans



Typing abilities can be a big help when a student looks for a campus job. Olga Wilcox, Quebec, Canada, junior, types and processes applications and contracts in the housing office.—Kent A. Thompson

Campus employment allows students to work around their class schedules. Cheri Grant, Columbus senior, and Brenda Waring, Garland senior, work in the Public Affairs office when they are not in class. —Jim Ivy



Normally, it takes two to three weeks to process their applications. But, when we are busy, it takes longer," Bushaw said.

"A lot of the time, the student just might not know how to fill out the forms. In that case, we will sit down with them and go over the form until they understand," he said.

Tonya Edwards, Lamar, Mo., freshman, also has to deal occasionally with upset students on her job. Edwards works in the Housing Office as a receptionist.

"I really enjoy my job," she said. "The best thing about it is that I get to meet new people. I have to admit, though, it is hard at times to juggle work and classes.

"Every once in a while someone will come in with a problem that I can't answer or they are mad about something. Whenever that happens, I just send them to the supervisor," Edwards said.

Ken Dewlen, Coffeyville

sophomore, has worked as a grill cook at the Jack H. Overman Student Center for two years. Dewlen said that basically he likes his work. "The worst problem is that it gets plain hot back here sometimes.

"Every now and then somebody will get upset. Usually, though, if they see a lot of people around, they know it will be awhile before they get their order, and they don't get upset," Dewlen said.

Occasionally, students are able to find a job that gives them experience that they will be able to apply to their future career. Tim Ahrens, Pittsburg senior, works in the bookstore. He said that he especially enjoys the business aspects of his job.

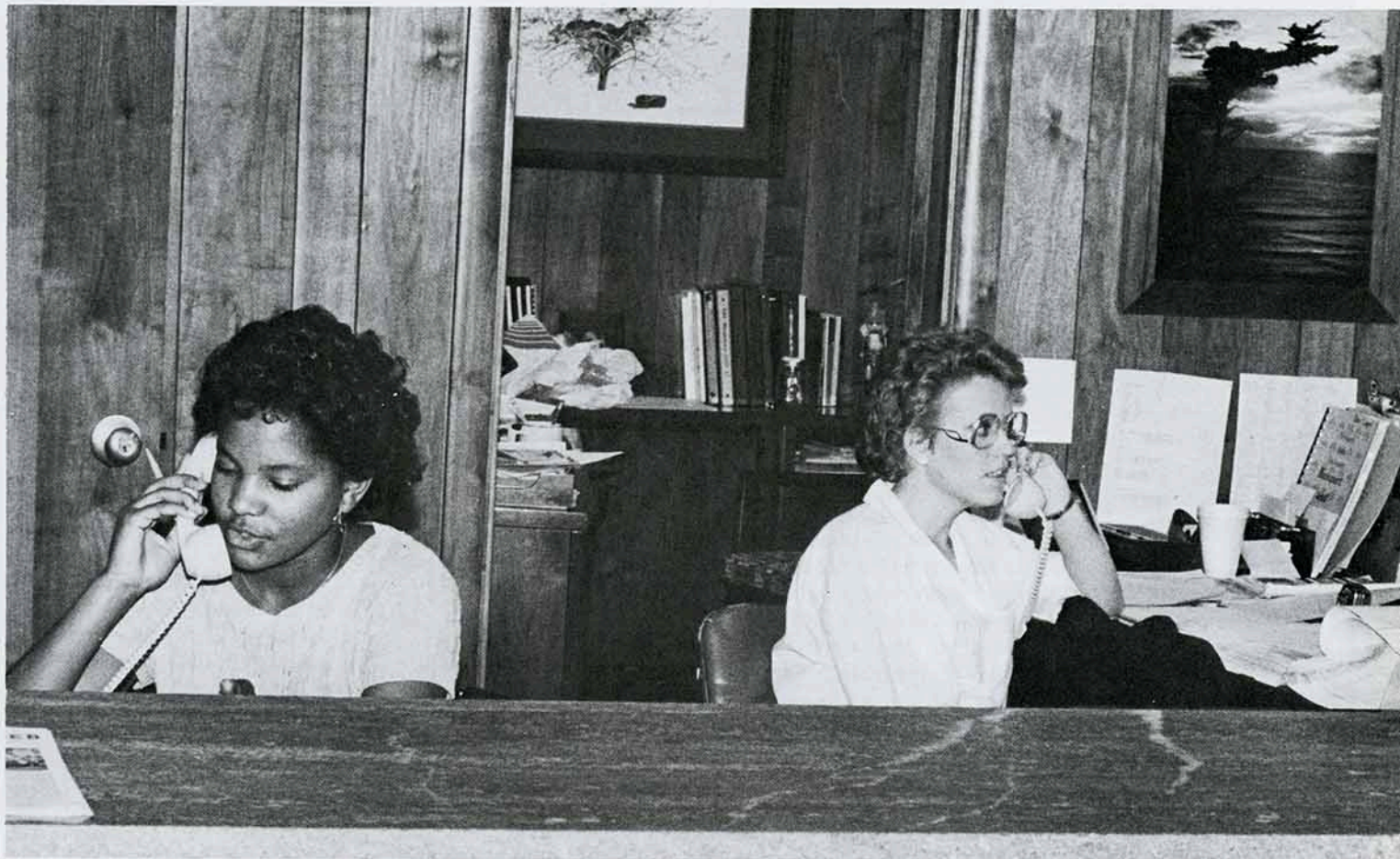
"I get to do inventory and am involved in the marketing of books. Because I am a business major, this gives me a lot of good experience.

"Not only that, but it is a source of income and it looks good on a resume." □ *Trenetta Tubwell*



Idealistically, campus jobs prepare students for their work after college. Sometimes, however, this is not true, as Tanya Edwards, Lamar, Mo. freshman finds. Edwards is filing contracts for dorm rooms in the housing office.
— Jim Ivy

Student employees usually work along with full-time University employees. Beth Blurton, Pittsburg sophomore, works with Becky Krause, full-time employee, at the front desk of the Student Center. — Kent Thompson



Tanning beds and booths attract students who wish to maintain a year-round tan. Melissa Marcum, Osawatomie freshman, visits a tanning salon about three times a week. — Dale Bratton

*Throw away the suntan lotion,
burn the beach towels
and move over for the*

Un-sun worshippers



The implements of outdoor tanning have become nearly obsolete, as tanning salons have increased in popularity. —Dale Bratton

The hot summer sun beats down on the concrete, sending heat waves rolling through the stifling air. The streets are deserted as everyone relaxes in front of air conditioners. Then, a lone head peers through a screen door, testing the weather. Perfect.

Armed with sunglasses, a magazine and a pitcher of water, the brave soul dons a favorite skimpy bathing suit and slathers her body with shiny suntan oil. Sunbathing weather has arrived.

But suddenly the summer days turn into winter. Suntan oil no longer glistens under the sun's rays, but the snow does. All the evidence of hours spent gaining beautiful bronzed skin may soon vanish like the leaves on the trees and turn as white as the newly fallen snow, if precautions are not taken.

Stacey Lynn Germain, Kansas City freshman, depends on the next best thing to the sun for keeping her year-round suntan - a tanning salon. "My first concern about

going to a salon was the risk of getting cancer," Germain said. "But the salon I went to gave me brochures on the safety of both the tanning booths and the beds. The brochures said that there are no more risks of cancer at a salon than with the sun itself."

Germain said she prefers the tanning booths over the beds, because she has received better results from them. "After I used the booth I could see that I was getting darker," she said, "but when I used the bed there was very little change in the darkness of my skin."

It is expensive," she said, "but it's worth it to me. I would recommend it to anyone who wants to keep a year-round suntan."

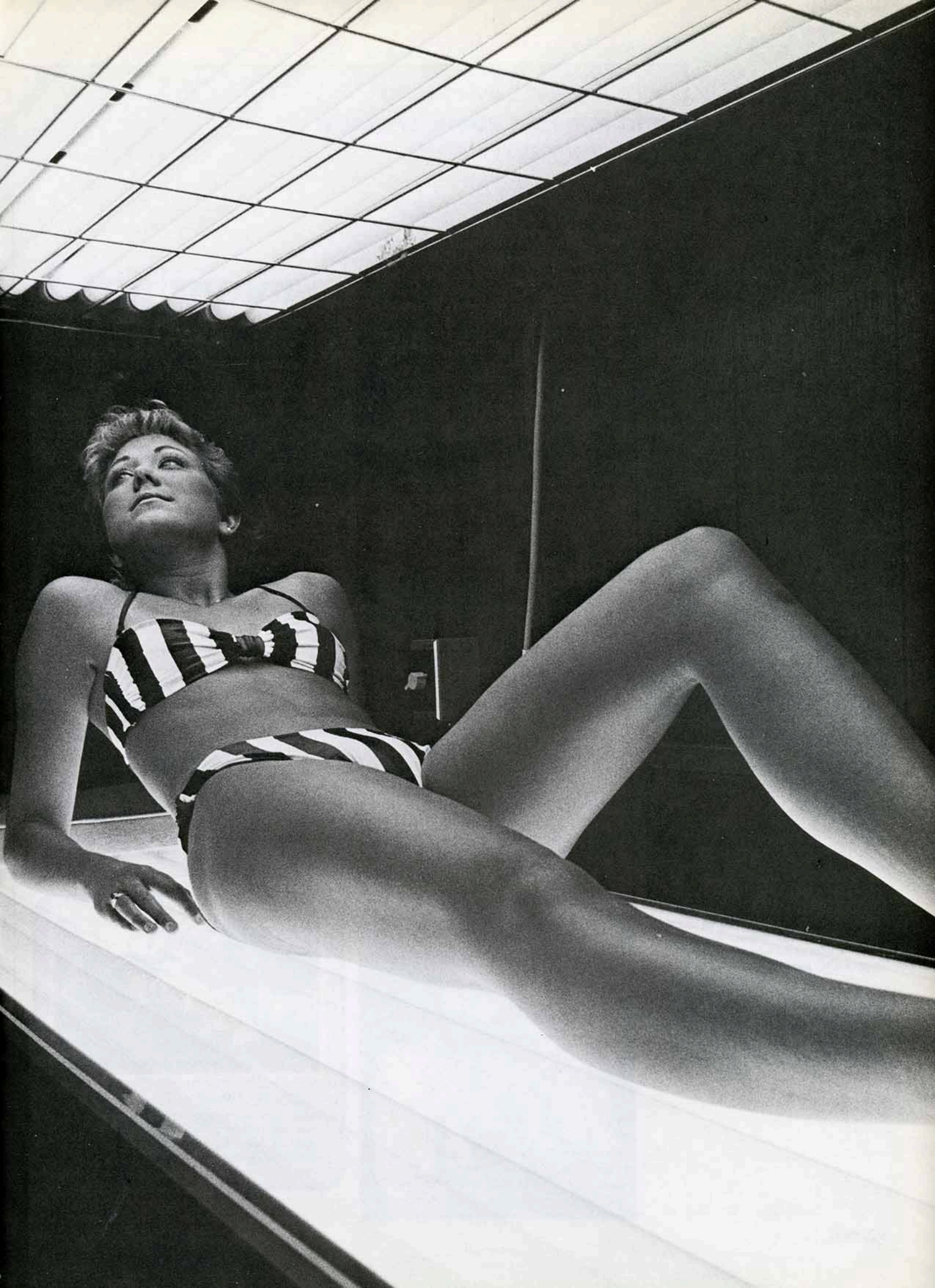
Pittsburg has three suntan salons. Jeff Skidmore, Arma sophomore, and an employee at Tropic Isles Sun Tan Salon, said they only have tanning beds, not booths. "But you have your choice of full body tanning, or wearing your bathing suit," he said. Another option which the

salon offers are stickers of different shapes and sizes, including playboy bunnies and hearts. The stickers can be placed anywhere on the body, and an untanned imprint will be left. They are almost the equivalent of tatoos, Skidmore said.

Kathy Ward, an employee of the newly-opened Sun Tan Salon, said that the salon has already received much business from University students. "About 70 per cent of our clientele are college students. Our peak season is in the spring just before summer break," she said.

Ward said that in order to get a base tan, a client should come in for five to seven visits in a row until desired darkness is achieved. "Then, to maintain the darkness, we recommend that they come in once or twice a week," she said.

"Although we have a lot of students," Ward said, "the desire to keep a tan is not only for the young. It is popular among both the young and the old." □ **Michelle Bowers**



*When your day is long
and you feel abandoned by
your human friends,*

Pets Provide layful companionship

Tor some people a pet is not just an animal. Instead, it is actually another member of the family. Whether it's a dog, a fish, or a snake, several students agree that pets can be good friends and are good for people.

Suzanne Herron, Columbus sophomore, is an example of such a student. Herron received a goldfish for her birthday. She wanted a pet because "pets offer companionship," Herron said.

She chose a fish for two reasons. "Fish and birds are the only animals allowed where I live. Also, fish are inexpensive pets, and don't eat much," she said.

For Christy Watt, Pittsburg junior, her dog "Vic" isn't just a pet or a beloved member of the family.

"He is also a hunting dog for three months out of the year, during quail season," Watt said.

Her husband, Mike, runs the dog and gets him in shape beginning about six weeks before hunting season.

Watt agreed that pets are good for people. "They're like having a kid around, only easier to take care of. They're lovable and a part of the family," she said.

Pets can love more than one person at a time, and can be shared. Joe Dodd, Prairie Village senior, Jeff Johnson, Baldwin junior, Scott Pendleton, Pittsburg junior, and Bill Karigan, Osawatomie senior, all share a pet kitten, Aspen.

"Pets are good for people," Dodd said, "and they're just like a part of the family. They're fun to have around."

Tom Emerson, Olathe senior, chose to have a dog because of the general responsiveness of dogs. He said that depending on the type of person, a pet can provide good, friendly companionship.

"Living in a house with ten guys, it's kind of nice to be able to go to my room with my dog," Emerson, who lives in the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes house, said. He said that although there was mixed reaction in the house when he got the dog, the dog has been well accepted overall.

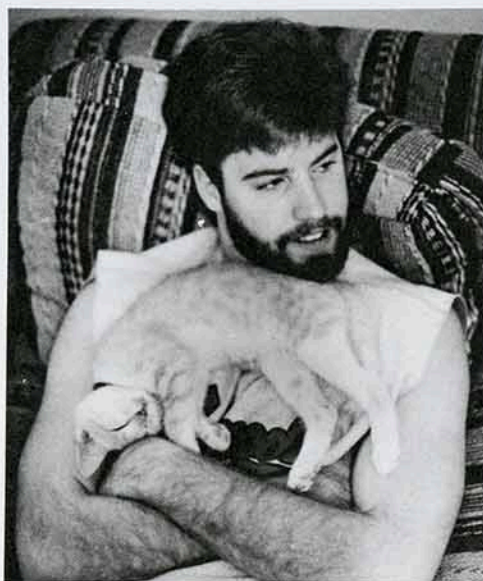
Like Emerson, John Fowler, Burlingame senior also has a dog and lives in a house with ten guys. Fowler likes to work with and train his dog, Alex. He said that pets are good companions, especially for the elderly.

For some students it is impossible to have a pet away from home. The dorms only allow students to have goldfish in their rooms, according to Laura Plasencia, Cherryvale senior.

"It would be hard to allow students to have pets because of the close quarters in the dorm," Plasencia said. However, she said that when she is lonely, she likes to have a pet around.

At other multiple-student housing facilities, such as most of the sororities and fraternities, there is a house rule that no pets are allowed.

The companionship provided by pets can be relaxing, especially after a hectic day on campus. Joe Dodd, Prairie Village senior, enjoys some peaceful time in front of the television while his cat Aspen enjoys a quick nap. — Todd Becker



Living in the residence halls can be restrictive in many ways, including the area of owning pets. The only animal residents are allowed to have in their rooms is fish. Eric Porter, Fredonia freshman, dutifully feeds his fishy friends. — Melanie Dietz

"No pets are allowed in the Sigma Sigma Sigma House because of health standards and because some of the girls have allergies," said Dottie Dunning, Erie junior. The other sororities also do not allow pets.

For all but two of the fraternity houses it is also a house rule that no pets are allowed. According to Eddie McKechnie, Pittsburg senior, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity does not allow pets because they might infringe on other peoples' rights.

However, the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities do allow pets in their homes.

According to Danny Hudson, Director of the Southeast Kansas Humane Society, many college students try to adopt an animal at the shelter. "We encourage people to adopt with a long range attitude and a lifetime commitment and hope that they will consider the animal a part of the family." □ *Laura Todd*



Life is rarely lonely with a loving pet for company. John Fowler, Burlingame senior plays with his pet and friend, Alex. —Melanie Dietz



The Southeast Kansas Humane Society provides students with the opportunity to adopt an animal for a pet. This puppy patiently waits at the humane society, hoping that someone will choose him for their pet. —Dale Bratton

The old saying that the show must go on was certainly true for the Peking Acrobats. Although they were late for their afternoon performance for grade school children, and their equipment truck never showed up, they performed in their blue jeans. — Kent A. Thompson



Student apathy was the reason behind the cutting down of Multi-Cultural Month to a week. Apathy was apparent during a panel discussion on the foreign view of American families, which few students attended. — Kent A. Thompson

The International Food Fair is one of the most popular events of Multi-Cultural Week. Over 30 countries were represented, giving participants the chance to sample food from far-away, exotic places. — Kent A. Thompson



Lack of student participation leads to

Cuts in cultural crossings

Crossing the cultural bridges can be as difficult and as exciting as stepping into another world. Pitt State's Multi-Cultural Week gave students a chance to see and experience the way of life in other countries.

The theme, "Crossing the Cultural Bridge," was chosen by the Minority Student Association as a way to attract attention to the occasion. Annette Stanley, minority and non-traditional student counselor, was in charge of organizing the week's events. Once known as Multi-cultural Month, this year's activities were reduced to one week. "There has not been enough student response in previous years. This year's turnout was fair, but for the most part the students were apathetic," Stanley said.

One problem with the event, she felt, was that the student body was not well-enough informed about what events were being held and their time and location. "It was not marketed as well as it

should have been," she said.

Even so, Stanley wishes more students would have made more of an effort to attend. "Students should make an effort to learn about different ethnic groups and their cultures," Stanley said. "A person studying always meets people from a different culture, and in the labor force they will be working alongside these people. So, it would be beneficial for them to learn about the different cultures while they are still in an educational atmosphere."

Multi-cultural Week began with the Minority Student Association holding an elaborate fashion show. The models participating in this gala event showed the modern styles of dress wear in the United States, as well as some of their native costumes.

The eye-opening Peking Acrobats put on a performance at the Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium as part of the week's festivities. They were scheduled to perform at 1:00 for children in the Pittsburg

area, but due to car problems they did not arrive until 1:30. Even then, their bus full of costumes or equipment did not arrive. But the show must go on, so without these items, they put on a short skit. Luckily, the equipment arrived before the full night, which lasted over two hours.

Doing some mind boggling feats, the acrobats stunned a few people in the audience. One young girl rode on a 15-foot high unicycle while balancing four bowls on her foot. She then kicked all of them into the air at the same time and caught them on her head. Another audience favorite was the "Pretzel Lady" who could turn and twist her body into some outrageously unique positions.

The week also had some serious moments, such as the panel discussion held in the Imperial Ball Room with four panelists who discussed a foreign view of the American Family. Although the panelists came from different sides of the world, they all seemed to

have the same impression of the United States. "It seems as though the Americans are striving for material goods," commented Tess Green from England. "I had always thought of them as living the lifestyle of the Ewings on DALLAS, but now that I'm here I see that they are not all upperclass as I had thought them to be."

The other panelists seemed to share Green's view point.

For those who love to eat and have a taste for new and different foods, the International Food Fair was the place to be, featuring everything from American chili to French cream puffs and crepes. Food from over 30 different countries was represented. The tantalizing tastes and aromas were enough to tease anybody's taste buds.

As Multi-cultural week drew to an end, Stanley's committee already began to plan next year's events, with the anticipation of an even more eventful year in 1987. **Michelle Bowers**



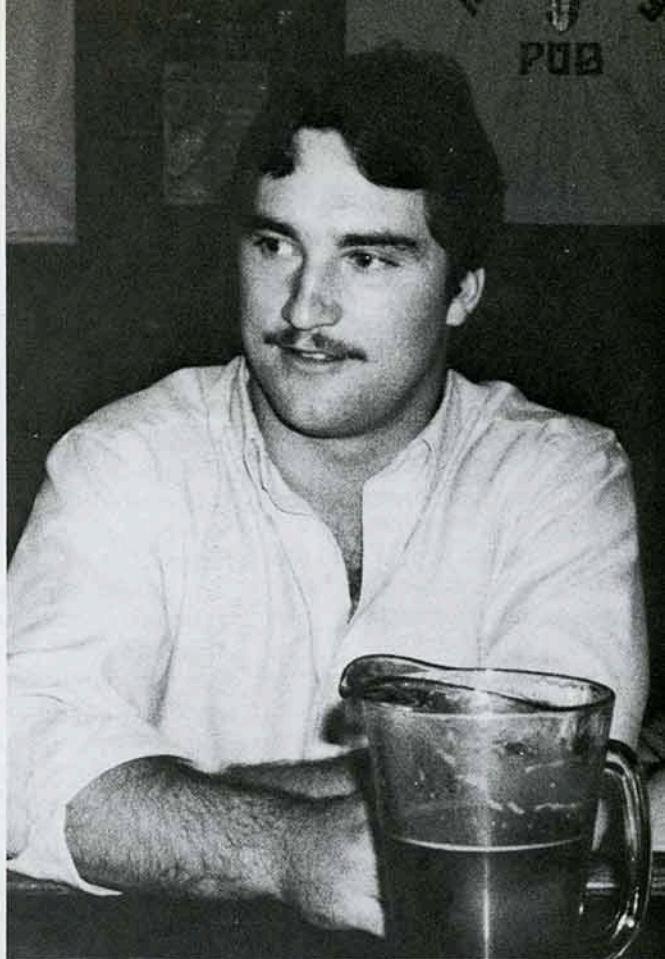
A fashion show sponsored by the Minority Student Association kicked off Multi-cultural week. Joy Young, Independence junior, models one of today's favorite fashions. — Kent A. Thompson

Both modern American clothing and clothing from other cultures was modeled in the Multi-cultural week fashion show. Dirty Campbell, Kansas City senior, and Kirk Birch, Atchison freshman, escort Angie Colbert, Coffeyville senior, down the runway. — Kent A. Thompson

One of the new liquor laws that went into effect this year states that for every pitcher of beer there must be at least two people. Rob Kaelin, Topeka sophomore, waits at McCarthy's for his two friends to return to finish sharing a pitcher with him. — Kelley Ellis



The parking lot of Hollywood's is rarely empty at night, especially during the weekends. Hollywood's began not only to check customer identification more carefully, but to serve food as well.—Dale Bratton



May I see your ID please? Magic age no longer 18

For the youth of Kansas, 18 has been, for years, the magic age. Make it to 18, and they could drink all they wanted, legally. That all changed in the beginning of July.

Reacting to national pressure, the Kansas legislature passed a law that will gradually upgrade the legal drinking age in Kansas from 18 to 21-years-old for all forms of alcohol. If the Legislature had not passed this law, national money given to Kansas for road repair would have been cut off.

On July first, the first phase of this three-year transition went into effect. The legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer jumped from 18 to 19 years old. Every July first the drinking age will go up another year until it reaches 21.

Now, in order to legally buy and consume beer in Kansas, a

person had to have been 19 years old on or before July 1. Anyone who did not reach 19 until after this time is out of luck when it comes to drinking — at least until they turn 21.

Naturally, this law has affected college students a great deal. "If I thought the new laws would really save lives on our highways it would be all right," said Mary Hunt, Pittsburg, senior. "The thing is, though, that I'm afraid the laws are not really going to make things better, just more complicated."

"The laws won't actually do anything to prevent underage people from drinking," said Kevin Groves, Overland Park sophomore.

He believes that underage people will not stop drinking, they will just stop drinking in bars. "A lot of the kids might start cruising around in their cars with beer if they can't go in a bar with their friends. So,

it might just cause more drunk driving, instead of stopping it like the law is supposed to," Groves said.

Marc Willbern, Coffeyville junior, agreed. "Underage people will still get beer, just like we did when we were underage. The kids will just start having more private parties again."

"The laws might have changed so that 18-year-olds aren't supposed to drink beer. But, the only real change will be in how they get the beer they drink and where they drink it, not how much they drink," Jeff Hess, Lenexa junior, said.

Area bar owners are also being affected. "My life as a bar owner is really changing," said Mike Sitner, owner and operator of Hollywood's. "I'm not focusing on alcohol as much anymore. Now, I am looking more toward entertainment and food here. I think

Hollywood's is more than just a bar for the local students. We are like an after-hours civic center," Sitner said.

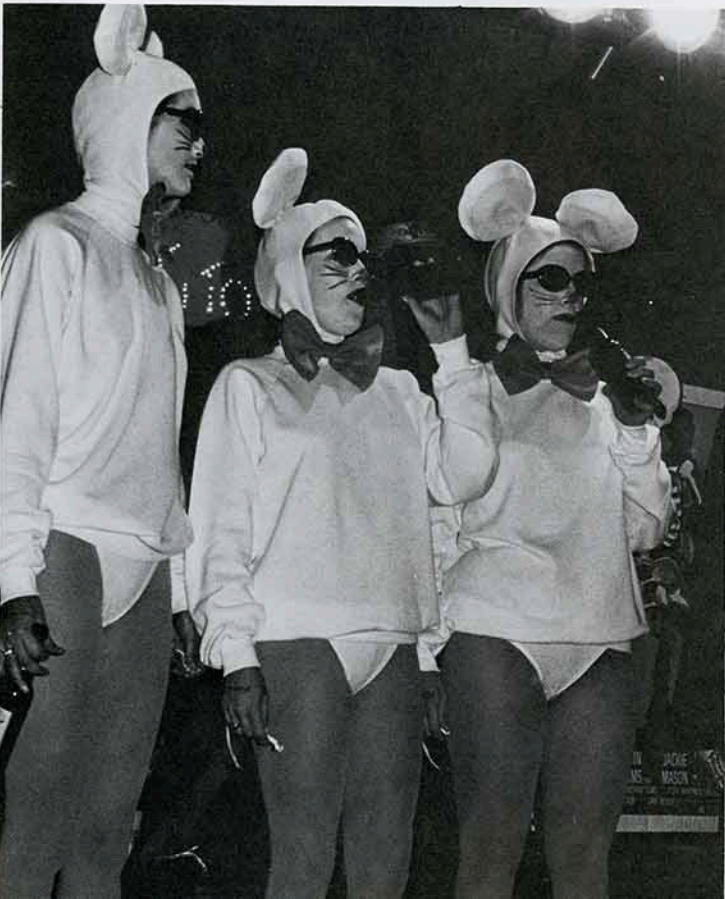
Hollywood's still allows 18-year-olds in the bar, putting a green stamp on the hands of people who can drink. Those who cannot drink are identified with a red "no drinking allowed" stamp.

Jerry Palmer, owner and operator of Characters, said he does not think he will be as affected by the new laws. "The one advantage to the new law is that now the minors are prosecuted along with me when they get caught. That makes them a little more hesitant to try and get away with sneaking in now," Palmer said.

"Otherwise, I can't see that the law will have much of an effect on me since we have been a 21 club all along." □ Deanna Keys



Entering a bar has become a more complicated process since the passing of new liquor laws. John Sutton, Columbus senior, receives his change before entering Hollywood's. Terry Hopper, Hollywood's employee, checks the identification of Phyllis Stuteville, Bucyrus freshman, while Debbie Carlson, Lawrence freshman, waits in line with her I.D. ready. — Dale Bratton



The holiday spirit to drink and be merry becomes infectious for Jonna Ellis, Pittsburg freshman; Kerry Peak, Pittsburg freshman; and Julie Butts, Pittsburg senior, as they portray the three blind mice at Hollywood's Halloween party. Since the passing of the new laws, the bar's owner has tried to cut down on the focus of just providing beer, emphasizing the bar as an "after-hours civic center". — Tiffany Todd

With an Associated Press wire, the *Collegio*

Does it twice a week

Editors and staff members of the campus newspaper, the *Collegio* have almost decided to make their office in the basement of the Student Center their permanent home. After much consideration and debate, and despite controversy over the decision, the *Collegio* underwent major changes, requiring double the work hours of the staff, and giving them double the responsibilities.

In an effort to provide a better news service to readers and give students a more timely notice of campus activities, the *Collegio* staff installed an Associated Press wire service and began publishing twice weekly after 69 years as a weekly paper.

Editor Eddie McKechnie, Pittsburg senior, said that there were other reasons for the paper's switch to AP, but that the overall intent was to improve the publication's content for the students' benefit.

"It was time for the publication to grow. We had reached a point where we were putting out an excellent paper, but we were doing the same things over and over again, both in the stories we were writing and in the way we were producing the paper.

"Our purpose in putting in AP is to complement other news. We are putting in more campus news now with AP than was put in the *Collegio* last year," McKechnie said.

By switching to a bi-weekly and with the addition of the AP national news, the editor said the staff is publishing more pages weekly and more local news than in previous years. "Our tracking system shows the average ratio has been 60 percent local and campus-generated news, and 40 percent AP news," McKechnie said.

The *Collegio* transition to a bi-weekly has met with mixed reactions from readers. Greg Nucifora, *Collegio* part-time

adviser, said that so far the staff has received mostly positive feedback. "Our biggest problem has been lack of cooperation from some communication faculty in recruiting reporters from the basic (journalism) classes.

"My drawback in being a part-time faculty member is that I have little access to classrooms, especially those of the former adviser," Nucifora said.

Former adviser, Dr. John Knowles, said that the current adviser and staff of the newspaper was not denied access to his journalism classes. "Since he (Nucifora) didn't teach any classes, he had no contact with students. He never asked to speak to my classes. One of the editors did talk to my introduction class in the spring," he said.

The switch to AP is also an educational aid to journalism students, Nucifora said. "Staff members are not only learning how to cope with daily

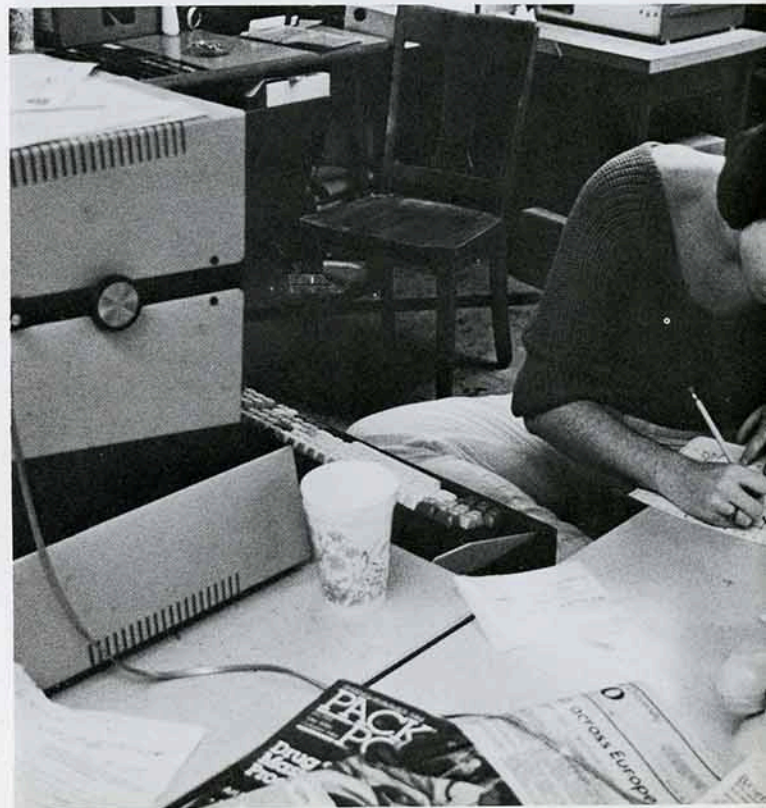


Early morning classes are hard for any student to get up for, but for *Collegio* staff members, working past midnight on the paper, they were especially hard. Sally Grindeman, Highland, Wis., senior, and Laura Todd, Leavenworth junior, paste up the copy before sending it to the printers. Grindeman sips on coffee to get herself through the night. — Todd Becker

Putting together a newspaper did not leave the *Collegio* staff members much time to clean their office. Photographer Rodger Abbott, Norman, Okla., junior, finds a spot amidst the clutter to look up a name in the student file. — Dale Bratton



Although the *Collegio* was published twice weekly for the first time, the size of the staff did not increase with the double workload. Consequently, staff members often had more than one task. In addition to her duties as a writer and assistant editor, Anita White, Pittsburg freshman, also designed pages. — Dale Bratton



pressures similar to those of a professional journalist, but they are also learning how to work with AP copy, selecting stories and tying it into the area through a local angle."

Dr. Knowles said that these reasons for the changes in the publication are valid enough and have some rationale, but that "the changes need to be looked at in a larger picture."

"The purpose of the *Collegio* is to teach people to write and give students space for exposure. It is the editors' job to provide stimulus to the staff to establish and cover beats. By human nature, the staff is not as aggressive to do this when they have the AP to fill the rest of the paper they don't fill."

"It is too great a sacrifice just to satisfy the reasons that have been advanced for the change in the service," Dr. Knowles said.

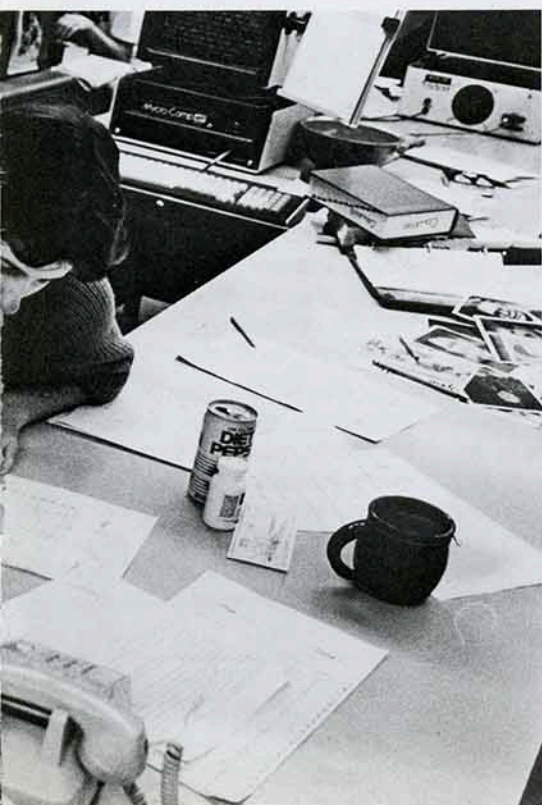
Dr. Knowles said that although the paper is

published bi-weekly, the number of pages is not increasing. The same amount of pages actually published each week is about the same as the figures for previous years. But, he said, the amount of local and campus news has decreased.

"I totaled the number of pages and news inches for the first semester, the fall of 1985, and for the fall of 1984. The *Collegio* did run 22 more pages, but they ran 2,000 inches less local copy than in the fall of 1984," Dr. Knowles said.

The Publications Board authorized continuation of the twice-weekly publication in January despite a deficit in the *Collegio* budget due to lower than expected advertising income. As of the final spring meeting, the Board was required to request permission from the PSU administration to publish the summer issues of the *Collegio*. □ *Ramona Vassar*

The installation of an Associated Press wire allowed international and national stories to be included in the college paper. Eddie McKechnie, Pittsburg senior and Collegio editor, reads the copy as it comes off the wire. — Dale Bratton



Although the new equipment the Collegio purchased sometimes made putting together the paper easier, it did not always work right and required long repair sessions. Anita White, Pittsburg freshman and Eddie McKechnie, Pittsburg senior, receive instruction on the updated computer system from a trainer. — Todd Becker

Collegio Switch to AP/99

*Thanks to pop, coffee and
caffeine pills, students get through finals on an*

Unnatural High



Students who do not care for the taste of coffee do not have to sacrifice study time for needed sleep. Instead, they can turn to other caffeine-containing articles, such as Vivarin.

— Jim Ivy

Plug in the coffee pot and stock up on caffeine pills and caffeinated drinks. Finals time has arrived.

Finals week is the culmination of a busy semester of work. It means not only taking tests, but finishing up term papers and catching up on any last-minute work. Because of this, finals week does not often leave students much time to sleep, and they are forced to turn to an artificial stimulant to stay awake and alert — caffeine.

Ken Wood, pharmacist at Walmart Pharmacy and Optical, said that, although he did not know any specific numbers, the pharmacy "has a big jump in the sale of caffeine pills around finals week." Actually, the jump in sales is not limited to finals week, he said. "We also have week-to-week jumps whenever there are big tests. We can always tell when there is a test at the University."

Wood explained that the caffeine pills, like coffee or other caffeinated drinks, contain a basic, nicotine type-stimulant that makes nerve impulses move faster between nerves and makes the person feel more alert and awake. However, he said that this can, in fact, be detrimental. "A person who takes caffeine pills or drinks a great

deal of drinks with caffeine may think they are doing better than they actually are. Their performance level could actually be under par, but they will think they are doing better than normal," Wood said.

In addition, Wood said that he does not recommend overindulgence in caffeine for health reasons. "I would not recommend that anyone take caffeine pills or drink an excessive amount of coffee or coke. Depending on a person's system, high amounts of caffeine can create problems down the line, such as high blood pressure and migraine headaches."

Still, many students rely on large amounts of coffee, carbonated drinks or caffeine pills to help get them through the terrors of finals week.

Jennifer Odell, Fredonia junior, admits that she is a confirmed Pepsi addict, drinking at least two or three cans of Pepsi a day. "I start off the morning with Pepsi, drinking a can for breakfast. It makes me feel better, more alert."

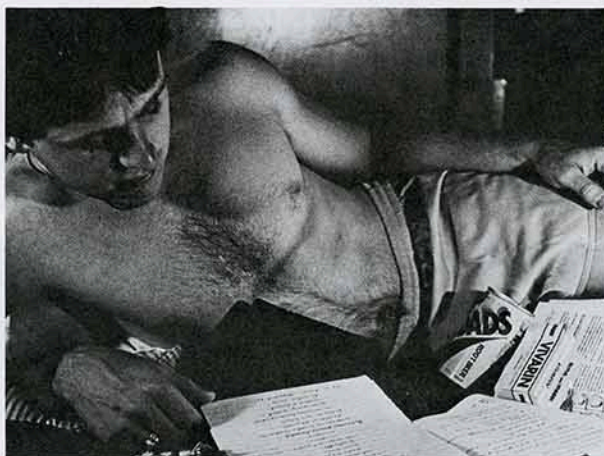
Coffee is a standby for other students. Beverly Benner, Pittsburg junior, starts off every morning with two cups of steaming coffee. "I'm not a big coffee drinker — I don't drink cup after cup all day long. But I do need those two

cups every morning. If I don't have time to drink them at home, I just take the cup to my first class with me."

Although Benner does not stay up all night studying during finals week, she still finds the morning coffee a help. "For me, a good night's sleep is more helpful to doing well on a final than studying all night, so I never pull all-nighters. But I might have an extra cup of coffee in the morning if I have a big test. It makes me feel more alert and helps me get through the day."

Neither Odell nor Benner give much thought to the possible effects caffeine could have on their bodies. "Practically everything in life is unhealthy in one way or another," Benner said. "If I'm going to die anyway, I might as well enjoy myself on the way out."

Not all students have unhealthy study habits, though. Although Rick Simpson, Overland Park senior, admits to drinking more Coke than usual during finals week, he said he does not rely on caffeine to get through his tests. "When I am studying and I get tired or burned out, I exercise or go for a run. It clears my head better than anything else." □ **Stacey Sanderlin**



No student would deny that early morning classes are difficult to get through. Kim Masier, Kansas City freshman, relies on coffee to get her energized in the morning. — Jim Ivy

All the studying that did not get done throughout the semester catches up with a student during finals week. Eric Porter, Fredonia freshman, stays up late to study with the help of some caffeinated articles. — Jim Ivy

'Good night and good sex'

Grandma Freud gives Pittsburg guidance and good laughs

The audience was ready. Questions were prepared, friends greeted and now the auditorium was quiet. The voice of moderator Ron Ausemus, Radley junior, came over a speaker, his words provoking groans. The plane was late landing, so the show would start a half hour late. One student was prepared for the delay — he had brought his homework with him. Other students amused themselves by writing still more questions on the little pink cards. Finally, the four-foot, seven-inch-tall package of dynamite walked onto the stage and hopped on the raised platform, amid cheers and clapping. She kissed Ausemus on the cheeks, causing even more cheers and said, "I was told there would be a gorilla here. Where is it?" Dr. Ruth had arrived.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, nationally known sex therapist, was originally scheduled to appear in Pittsburg in Spring, 1985. However, she rescheduled when she was asked to appear in a film in France. The delay turned out to be good luck for Pittsburg, however, when the CBS news program "60 Minutes" decided to do a story on Dr. Ruth, choosing Pitt State as one of their filming sites.

"60 Minutes" producers Joel

Burnstein and Kate Stiassni said that the campus was not chosen for any special reasons. "We are following Dr. Westheimer around the country from New York to Los Angeles. Pittsburg just happened to fit into our schedule," Bernstein said. "But this will be the only college campus we film."

Michelle Duffell, Pittsburg senior, said she had several reasons for attending the lecture. "I wanted to enlighten myself on the topic. I'm a social work major, and I think this could be important to my career. There was also just the idea of seeing a famous person. I think Dr. Ruth is so popular just because she is so blunt and to the point."

Dr. Ruth's program included a lecture, two short films and a question and answer period. Some questions were written on cards and read to Dr. Ruth by Ausemus, while other questions were asked directly by the audience.

Dr. Ruth explained that, although she is well-trained, she is popular because she serves a need in society. "Many people in society have not had a chance to discuss sexuality in an open, honest way. I believe that sexuality is private, but we need a sexually literate society. I lecture because I am trying to dispel

myths about sex that people still have."

One tool Dr. Ruth uses in her effort to educate society is humor. "College students listen to me," she said, "because I give them the facts and I use humor."

Michelle Doherty, Ft. Scott junior, had never heard of Dr. Ruth before the lecture, but came with some friends. "I thought she was very inventive and interesting. I was kind of shocked that she would talk like she did. I wouldn't."

Another student who attended the lecture, Bobbie Woodard, Baxter Springs senior, said she wished the two-hour lecture had been longer. "I saw her on TV once, so I was prepared. I wasn't shocked by anything she said. I like the way she uses humor as a tension reliever but still gets her point across."

And so, having been made an honorary little sis' by Ausemus' fraternity, Sigma Chi, and been presented with an official Gus Gorilla button, Dr. Ruth left Pittsburg in a whirlwind of energy, just as she had arrived. Even if she did not turn Pittsburg into a sexually literate town, she at least not only gave the audience some things to think about, but also gave listeners an enjoyable evening out. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Although 60 Minutes newscaster Diane Sawyer was unable to attend the Dr. Ruth lecture, as had been scheduled, producer Joel Burnstein did attend and film the lecture. A segment spotlighting Dr. Ruth was shown on the news show in January, and featured Pitt State as part of her college circuit. — *Kent A. Thompson*

At a news conference following her lecture, Dr. Ruth Westheimer answered questions from the media and signed autographs. Dr. Ruth's short stop in Pittsburg was sandwiched between lectures at other universities. Ellen Carter, Assistant Director of Public Affairs and Information, keeps a close eye on the time to be sure Dr. Ruth does not miss her plane. — *Kent A. Thompson*



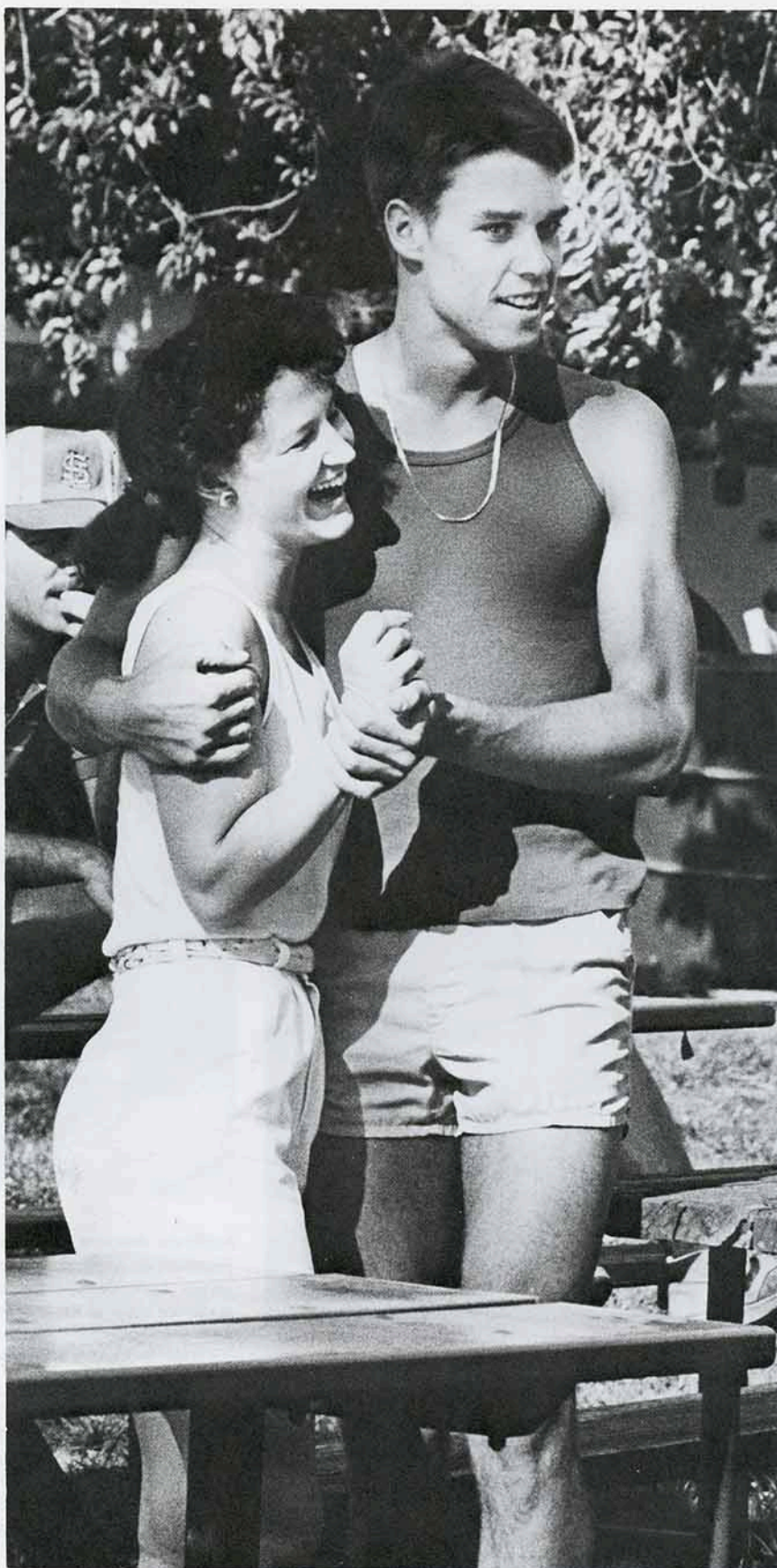
The subject of sex has traditionally not been openly discussed in American society. However, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who is sometimes called "Grandma Freud," is trying to change that, and turn the United States into "a sexually literate society." — Kent A. Thompson



Audience reaction to the statements of Dr. Ruth Westheimer were many and varied. However, no matter how disappointing some members of the audience were at the beginning of the lecture, Dr. Ruth managed to elicit many laughs before she left the stage. — Kent A. Thompson



Pittsburg welcomed Dr. Ruth Westheimer, internationally known sex therapist, enthusiastically, filling Memorial Auditorium to capacity. Although audience reaction was varied, members listened intently to Dr. Ruth's lecture, some even taking notes. — Kent A. Thompson



Men at Pitt State cannot complain that they are not treated equally to women. On the contrary, the Ape-Fest King of the Apes contest gave men their opportunity for recognition as Homecoming queen contests give women theirs. Pat Burke, Fort Scott senior, proudly accepts his title, choosing a queen, who he affectionately called "Jane." — Ragan Todd

All the activities were well-planned for months in advance. Hot air balloon rides were set up, groups were working on their booths for the organizational carnival, and all indications were that April 25-27 was going to be one of the best Ape-Fest weekends ever. Unfortunately, whoever was in charge of the weather committee forgot to order up heat and sunshine.

Ape-Fest is the traditional PSU celebration of mascot Gus Gorilla's birthday. The theme for the weekend was "Still Bananas After All These Years," as Gus turned 61 years old.

The celebration weekend started out sunny and hot, perfect weather for the picnic which kicked off the weekend Friday afternoon. To get more students into the spirit of Apefest, Student Activities Council members, who organized the weekend, challenged the senators of the Student



Rain, Rain Go Away!

Gus cried as stormy weather forced cancellation of his 61st birthday celebration

Government Association to a waterfight.

Saturday, too, was a hot day, although clouds were beginning to gather and to look threatening. This did not, however, bother those students who were participating in the volleyball and golf tournaments.

The majority of the activities planned for the Ape-Fest weekend were scheduled for Sunday afternoon. To the dismay of the SAC planners, the clouds that had been threatening on Saturday became thunderous downpours by Sunday morning. The hot air balloon rides and the organizational carnival were cancelled due to the rain. Mary Brasher, Liberal, Mo., senior, SAC president and Ape-Fest co-chairperson, said that she was sorry it had rained because she "thought the carnival was a really good idea and would have been a big success."

Another activity scheduled

for Sunday was the annual Society of Automotive Engineers car, truck and cycle show. Although the show continued despite the rain, only 80 cars were entered, less than half of the expected number. Those who braved the rain and entered their beloved cars sat sheltered inside them during the worst of the rain storms, leaping out occasionally during lulls in the downpour to wipe the water droplets off the well-waxed surface of the cars. Spectators, too, did not let the rain deter them from making their own judgements about what cars should win the show. Huddled under umbrellas or pieces of tarp, they wandered around the parking lot, avoiding puddles as best as they could.

Another activity that was held despite the rain was the first coronation of the King of the Apes Sunday afternoon. Lynn Murray, Shawnee junior and chairperson of the Ape-Fest King of the Apes

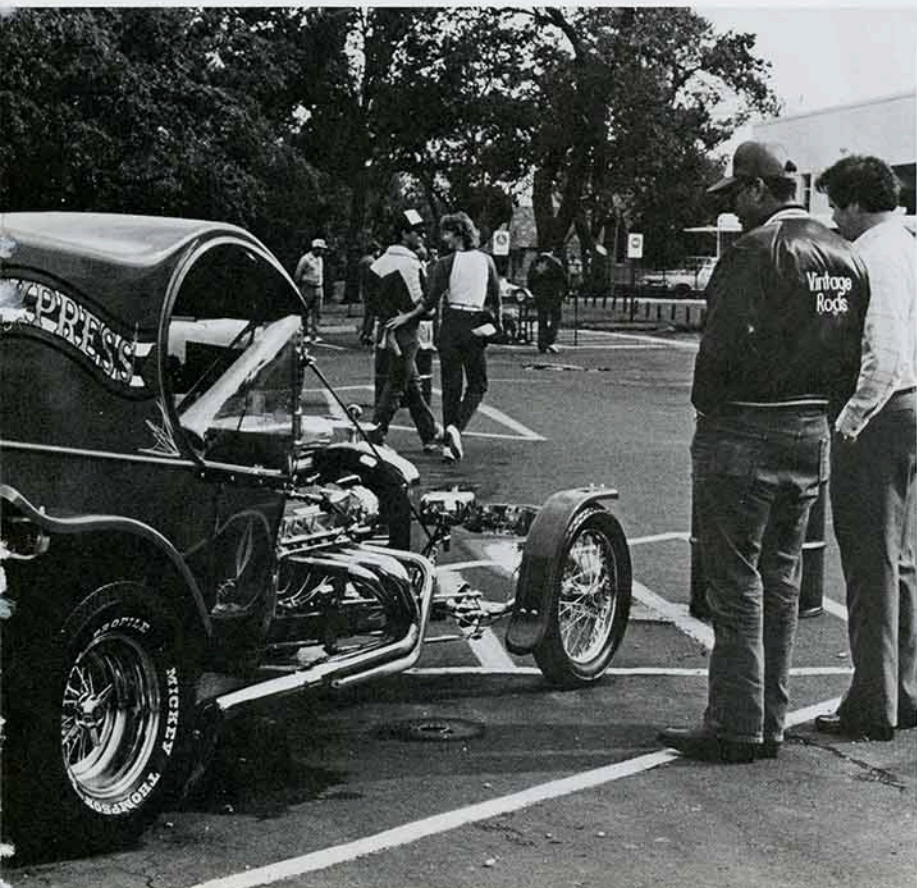
Committee, said that the competition was started to "give the men of Pitt State equal opportunity."

"After all," she said, "PSU women have been honored for years through the Homecoming queen contest. We thought men deserved a chance for recognition also."

Besides giving the PSU men their deserved recognition, the King of the Apes contest also benefitted the Missing Children's Foundation and the Pittsburgh Safehouse. Students voted for the king of their choice by donating change. Every coin was worth its face value in points; a dime for 10 points and a quarter for 25 points, for example. Donating bills deducted points from the total. The total amount collected was \$119.50, which will be split between the two charities. Pat Burke, Fort Scott senior, was the lucky man selected to be King of the Apes. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



An Ape-Fest volleyball tournament brought out the competitive spirit in all participants. Members of the Newman Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma battle it out to the end. — *Ragan Todd*



Student senators shed their professional demeanor to participate in a water fight with the Student Activities Council during Ape-Fest. Doug Ball, Baxter Springs junior, runs from his attacker while waiting for reinforcements to arrive. — *Ragan Todd*

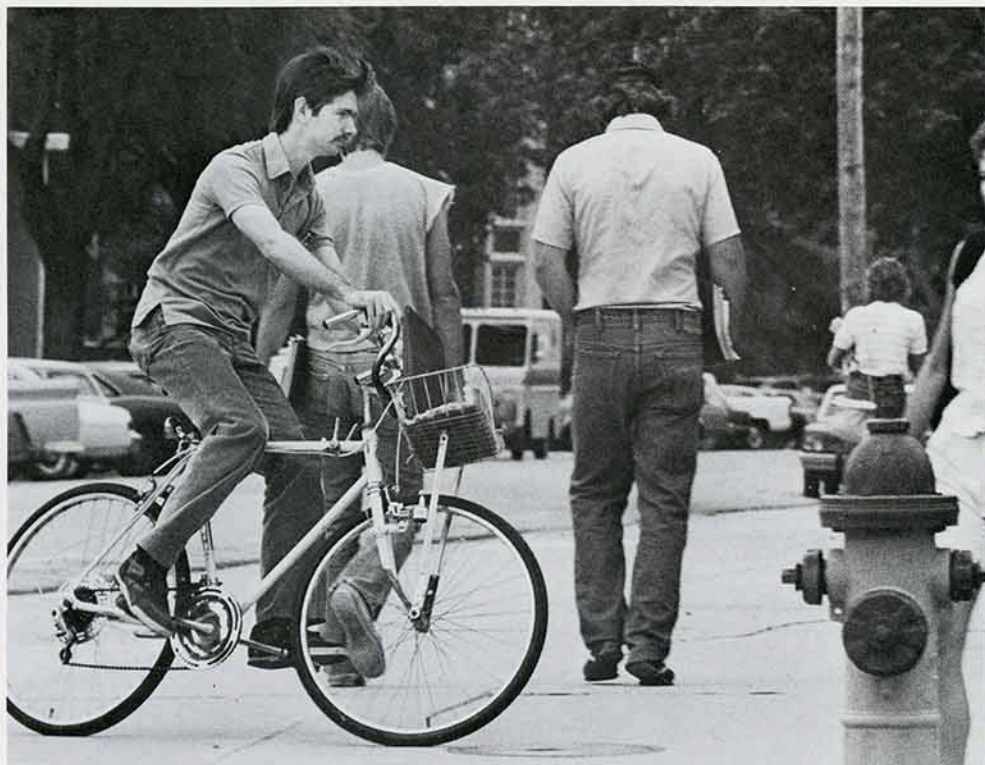
Rain scared away about half the people expected to enter the Society of Automotive Engineers car show. However, lulls in the afternoon storms gave spectators a chance to view the vehicles that made it to the show. — *Ragan Todd*



Between classes, the favored method of transportation for students is walking. Fortunately for the PSU students, most of the campus buildings are close enough together to make the walk between classes easy. — Ragan Todd

Despite all the alternative transportation choices, most students still opt to get around by car. Although cars themselves are expensive, as well as the prices of gas and insurance, it is a rare student who does not own some type of car. — Ragan Todd





Biking is one of the easiest ways to get around campus, as there is no hassle in trying to find a parking place. Cris Craft, Lancaster, Pa., senior, rides his bike whenever the weather permits. — Ragan Todd

Whether hoofing, biking or driving, students have various means of

Getting around

With the parking problems on campus, an observer might think that all students drive cars to school. However, not all students can fit the price of a car plus gas and insurance into their budget. Instead, they have to find alternate ways to get around.

Harley Logan, Pittsburg junior, gets around town on his bicycle.

Logan, who has used a cycle for ten years, depends heavily upon it. "Before I had a car, my bike was my primary form of transportation. Now, since my car has broken down, it is again," Logan said.

Logan rides his cycle to such places as work, the bank and the store. In addition, when he decides to visit his home, he bikes there.

However, he does not use the bike solely for business and errands. "I also like to just take leisure rides with

friends," Logan said. "It helps to break the tension of school."

Riding a cycle also makes the hassles of searching for a parking space almost nonexistent. "I never have any trouble looking for a place to park. You can park a bicycle just about anywhere."

However, getting around by bicycle is not a perfect form of transportation. Logan admits that there are also some problems associated with cycling. "I have a lot of trouble with gutters along the street and the bad road conditions. You would never guess how bad the roads are until you ride a bike on them. Other cars are also a problem. They either can't see you, or if they can, they don't care how close they come to you," Logan said.

Logan said the weather also puts limitations on his cycling. "It is really no fun riding in the rain," he said.

Lorita Rea, Pittsburg senior, has found walking to be her favorite way of getting around.

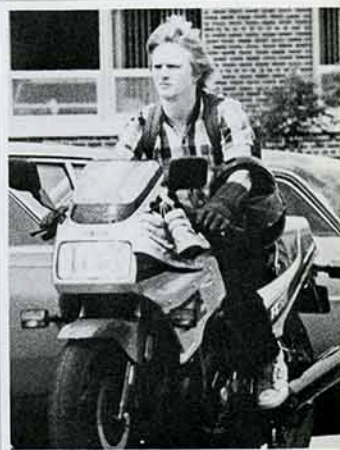
"When I was young my family always went on long walks to places like the store, instead of driving. I guess you could call my mom a walking enthusiast, and I caught it from her."

After starting college, Rea, who at the time lived two miles from PSU, would walk to school because she did not have a car.

"I enjoyed walking to school," said Rea. "It was a good form of exercise. When I got to school my mind would be alert and it made class a lot more enjoyable."

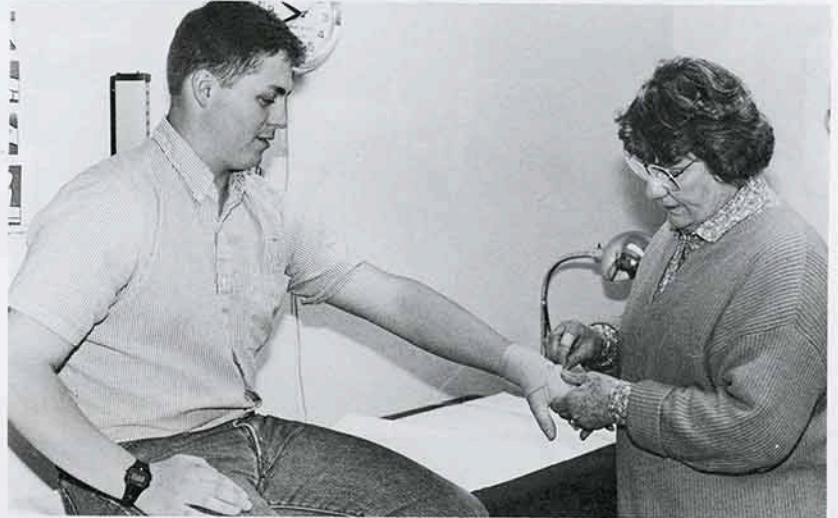
Although Rea now lives only three blocks from school and has her own car, she still walks quite often.

"I still walk to the store a lot or just take long walks for pleasure. It gives me time to sort out my feelings," Rea said. □ Ron Ausemus



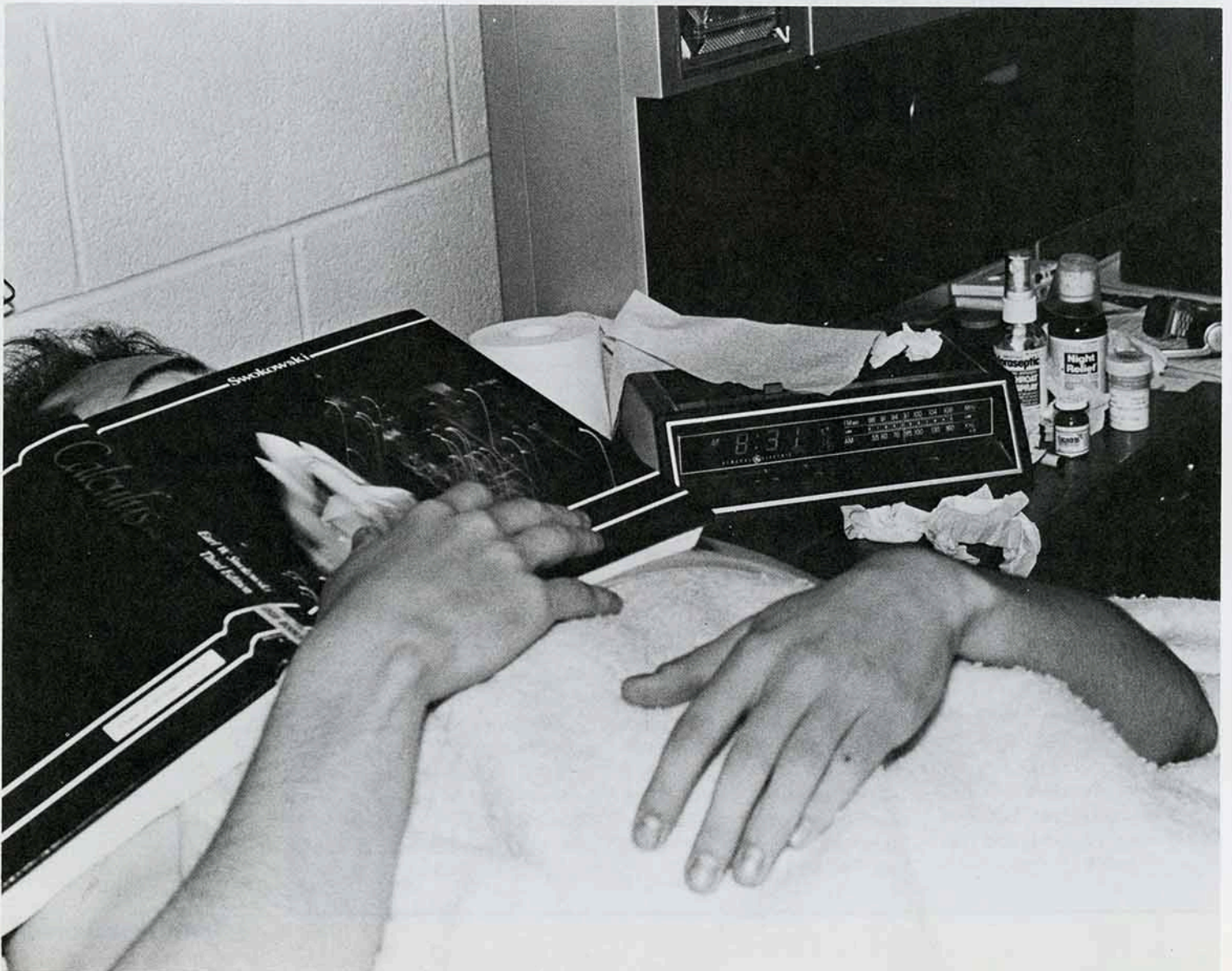
Motorcycles are faster than bikes, but more gas-efficient than cars. As such, they are the favored form of transportation of some PSU students. — Ragan Todd

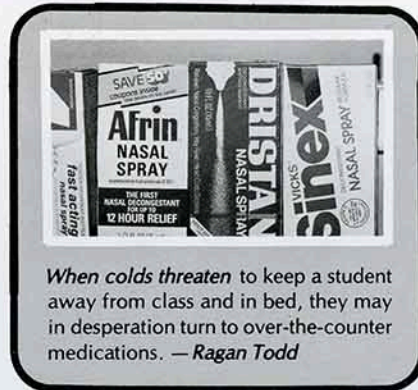
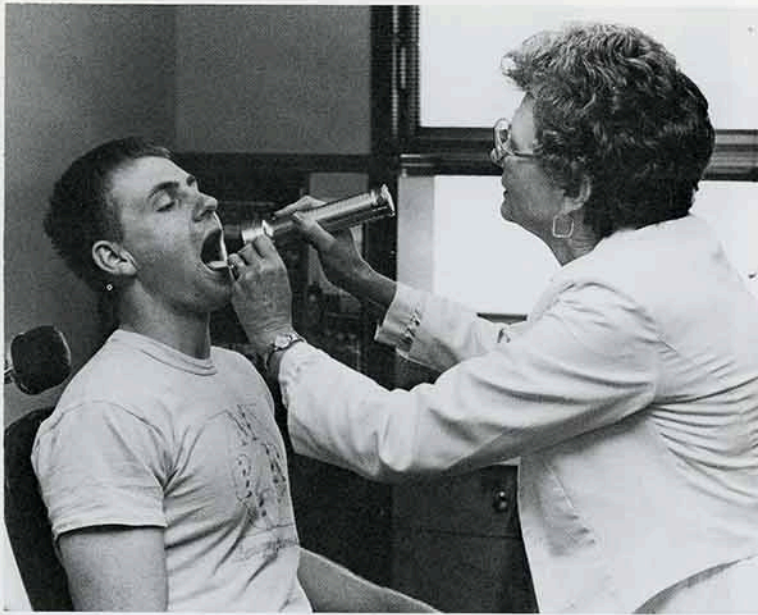
Students with colds and flu can find relief at the Student Health Center. The nurses will either give the students over-the-counter medicine free of charge, or they will send them to a doctor. Gary Marstall, Manhattan junior, receives an examination from Audrey Tewell, registered nurse. — Ragan Todd



The nurse at the Student Health Center can be comforting to a student who is ill. Betty Pallucca, registered nurse, bandages up the injured hand of Scot Seshier, Chanute junior. — Ragan Todd

Getting out of bed, or even studying in bed, can be an effort when illness strikes. The combination of various medicines and a cold have made this student give up on his studying. — Ragan Todd





When colds threaten to keep a student away from class and in bed, they may in desperation turn to over-the-counter medications. — Ragan Todd

Coping with colds and flu challenging to students

Becoming ill away from home without a mommy to give comfort can be a real bummer for college students. Coming down with a cold or flu on the day of a big exam, or the day before the still untyped research paper is due, can really put a damper on a usually sunny disposition. It is hard enough just to keep up with the busy pace of college life without having to worry about getting sick, so how do college students cope with this annoying, bothersome pest called . . . illness?

According to Cherie Branson, director of Student Health Services, an average of 970 students use the campus Health Center during every six-week period. "We offer over-the-counter medication for students with the normal cold or sore throat. If there is something else wrong with them we refer them to a doctor and set up an appointment for them," she said. These

services are offered to the student free of charge, and the first \$10 of the doctor's visit is also paid for.

Branson says that most of the students who come in have a sore throat in the winter and in the spring they see cases of sunburn and poison ivy.

Branson's advice to students for prevention of contracting an illness sounds like the same advice a mother might give. "Eat right, get plenty of sleep and take vitamins. Of course college students do none of the above. It is difficult for students to follow these tips because they are always on the run and under a lot of stress with exams and things," Branson said.

One aid to help PSU students stay healthier was the Healthfair, sponsored on campus for the first time this year. At the Healthfair booths were set up for students to receive free screenings in such areas as height, weight, blood pressure, visual activity, feet

condition, hearing, blood test and skin cancer. Students were offered a free dental check as well as information about biofeedback.

"The Healthfair was started to help students become more conscious of their health, to educate them and to give them free screenings. Students who took advantage of the Healthfair got up to \$100 worth of free screenings and advice from doctors that they normally would not have been able to afford," Branson said.

Debbie Kurtz, Prairie Village senior, was one student who did take advantage of the Healthfair. "The fair answered a lot of questions about my general health. When I get sick I usually go ahead and go to my classes. If I don't start feeling better, I go to the Health Center for free medicine and advice. They are really helpful in answering questions, but I think it would be nice if they had a doctor there for the students," Kurtz

said.

Judy Smith, Leavenworth freshman, also attended the Healthfair. Smith said she does not get sick very often, but when she does she feels confident with the Health Center services. "They are good in answering my questions and if they cannot, they refer me to a doctor. The doctors that I have been referred to were very good ones too," she said.

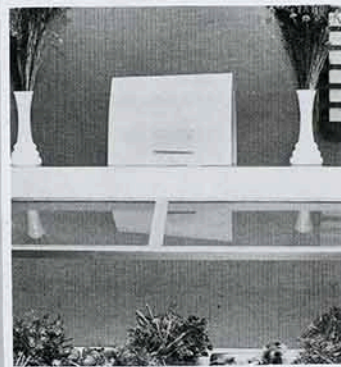
Smith, who participated in the biofeedback booth at the Healthfair, said that the station was very helpful to her. They teach you how to relax and to control your nerves. This is very important for college students because we go through so many changes and stressful events in our lives. I feel that mental health is as important as physical health because if you don't feel good mentally it will affect your physical health too," Smith said. □ Anna Laudati

Prices between the Grill and the cafeteria are not always consistent. In an experiment conducted by *Kanza* editor Ramona Vassar, Easton senior, it was found that the same salad which cost \$.68 cents in the cafeteria, where payment is by plate, cost \$1.78 in the Grill, where payment is by ounce. — *Ragan Todd*



A Quick Meal

Students pay
ARA's price



Just as in grocery stores, the prices of fresh fruit bought in the Grill varies with the season. Thanks to the paper sign above the fruit bar which reads "This week's price is," ARA is able to easily change the price of an ounce of fruit from week to week, according to current fruit prices. — *Ragan Todd*

ARA — the word conjures up images of onion rings, Gorilla burgers, Itza Pizza and the delivery truck parked outside the Student Center. To PSU students, ARA also might mean a quick meal or high prices.

However, ARA, a world-wide business, does more than serve food at PSU and 400 other colleges. They also operate vending machines; provide food service for industry, health care and the last three Olympics; distribute periodicals and handle airline food and transportation.

Although the company is diversified, Pitt State knows ARA for food, as it has served food on campus for the last 17 years, according to ARA campus director Gerald Throener.

However, students are not always pleased with the service. Bryan Frazier, Neodesha junior, rarely eats a meal at the Student Center because of the high cost. "When I think of ARA, I think of high prices. For example, the deli is an improvement, but compared to the Mall Deli, the prices are a lot higher, especially with the amount of

food you get."

Pricing of food is not done on a nation-wide basis, but specifically at each location, Throener said. The prices, which are set at PSU annually, are determined by a cost analysis system, using the number of food products sold weekly, the anticipated food cost and the cost of the consumer index as price factors. Once the product mix and other pricing factors are taken into consideration, prices are tentatively set by ARA before they are presented to the University. The University, Throener said, has the final word.

"We represent the college. All we are is the people in the company here managing the food service for them," he said.

While ARA is "for the students," Throener said, students questioned some of the service's practices, especially in matters of pricing food items. Frazier noted one area where ARA could improve. "I think pricing between the cafeteria and grill should be more compatible and consistent," he said.

Patrons of the grill were



One of the few bargain lunches a student can buy through ARA is a baked potato topped with everything a hungry student could want, from chili to broccoli. Lois Stevenson, Edna senior, puts together a masterpiece at the potato bar in the Grill. — Ragan Todd

exposed to a new way of paying for their salads — \$.17 per ounce. Once a salad was made, it was weighed on a scale and the price calculated. At the same time, patrons of the cafeteria could get the same salad for a much cheaper price — \$.68 per plate.

Throener said that ARA is aware of the problem. "That is a situation I inherited. A lot of colleges do this plate by the ounce. If we sold by the plate in the snack bar areas, how would we control a person from coming back and getting another salad, or that person giving the plate to a friend to eat too?"

The grill's method of selling salad will be changed next year, Throener said, to costing per plate. "Over there (in the cafeteria) we have a different clientele. It was set up that salads would be by the ounce there, but we had feedback from some faculty saying that was not right, so they (ARA) just went to a straight plate deal," he said.

The difference in clientele also has effects on other food items and prices. While the grill is aimed toward providing fast foods to students, faculty

members tend to frequent the cafeteria. Pizza per slice in the grill costs \$1, and only \$.85 in the cafeteria.

The discrepancy in the price, the ARA director explained, is due to the difference in pizza size. "The pizza in the grill area is the large pizza. It is a smaller pizza and a smaller piece in the cafeteria, and there is only 15 cents difference," he said.

Although students often complain that ARA's food prices are too high, Throener said he believes they are compatible with the local fast food places. "I think we are competitive. I would back us that we are using the same kind of meat as McDonald's. Our prices are controlled by the school; we cannot charge as much as we want."

When a student only has a dollar for lunch, and can only afford a small drink and a bag of chips, does ARA think its food prices are too high? Throener shrugged and said, "I guess I would have to say that if you went to Wal-Mart or any other store and bought the same thing, it would probably cost the same." □ **Ramona Vassar**



Although a student may grow hungry around noon, they will often shy away from eating a good meal because they do not have enough money. For Lois Stevenson, Edna senior, a stop at the cashier's counter is the final step before she can enjoy her lunch. — Ragan Todd

Soothe the Savage Student

It is not very often that a college student at Pitt State has free time to do just whatever he or she feels like doing. It is nice to just take a break from studying every once in a while to watch TV, go jogging, call a friend, or even to just turn on the radio or play a favorite record. Music is one of the most popular forms of entertainment for college students today.

Some people just enjoy listening to music, while others love music so much that they are making a career out of it. Jaye George, Shawnee senior, is one of these students. "Most of my role models have been teachers, and I want to teach music because it is one subject that high school students are not forced to take. I also enjoy it very much," George said.

George plays the trombone, euphonium, and the piano. She said the trombone is her favorite. "When I started out in grade school I was playing the flute, but there were 24 flute players so my band director suggested that I try trombone instead. I liked it, so I stuck with it," she said.

George not only plays three different instruments, she also composes music. "I became interested in writing music last semester. Since I learned music theory, I thought, why

not use what I've learned to try to compose some music she said. George has written a concert band piece which will be performed and recorded by the Columbus High School Band. "I plan on writing a symphony some day," she said.

Although the type of music that she performs is mostly classical, George enjoys listening to a wide variety of music. "I'm probably the most versatile listener you ever met. I have records ranging from "Suicidal Tendencies" to Bach. I really don't have a favorite type of music except that I really don't like Country music," she said.

George spends at least 120 dollars a year on records. "I buy at least one album a month," she explained. She also owns a Walkman and a stereo. Listening to music can become a very expensive hobby, but George says, "It can be expensive if you let it, but you can buy an adequate stereo system for about 250 dollars and it will last a long time. If you really want an expensive system you can add on gradually."

George does not personally like watching MTV because, "the music is fine, but the video part of it doesn't leave you any room to imagine or visualize the music yourself," she said.

Music is obviously a big part



The choices available in music are wide and varied, ranging from country to punk rock. Phil Kramer, Overland Park freshman, looks through his album collection and tries to decide what kind of music he feels like listening to. — *Melanie Dietz*

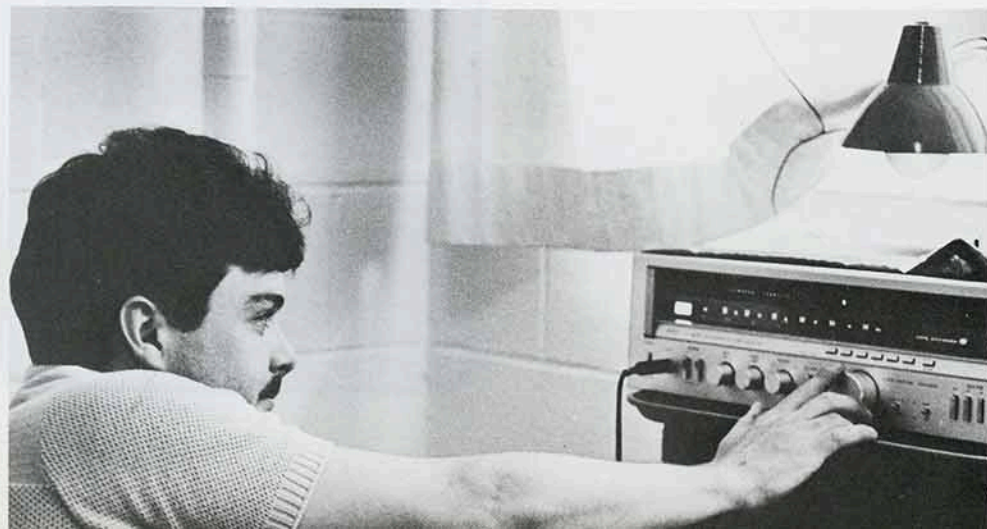
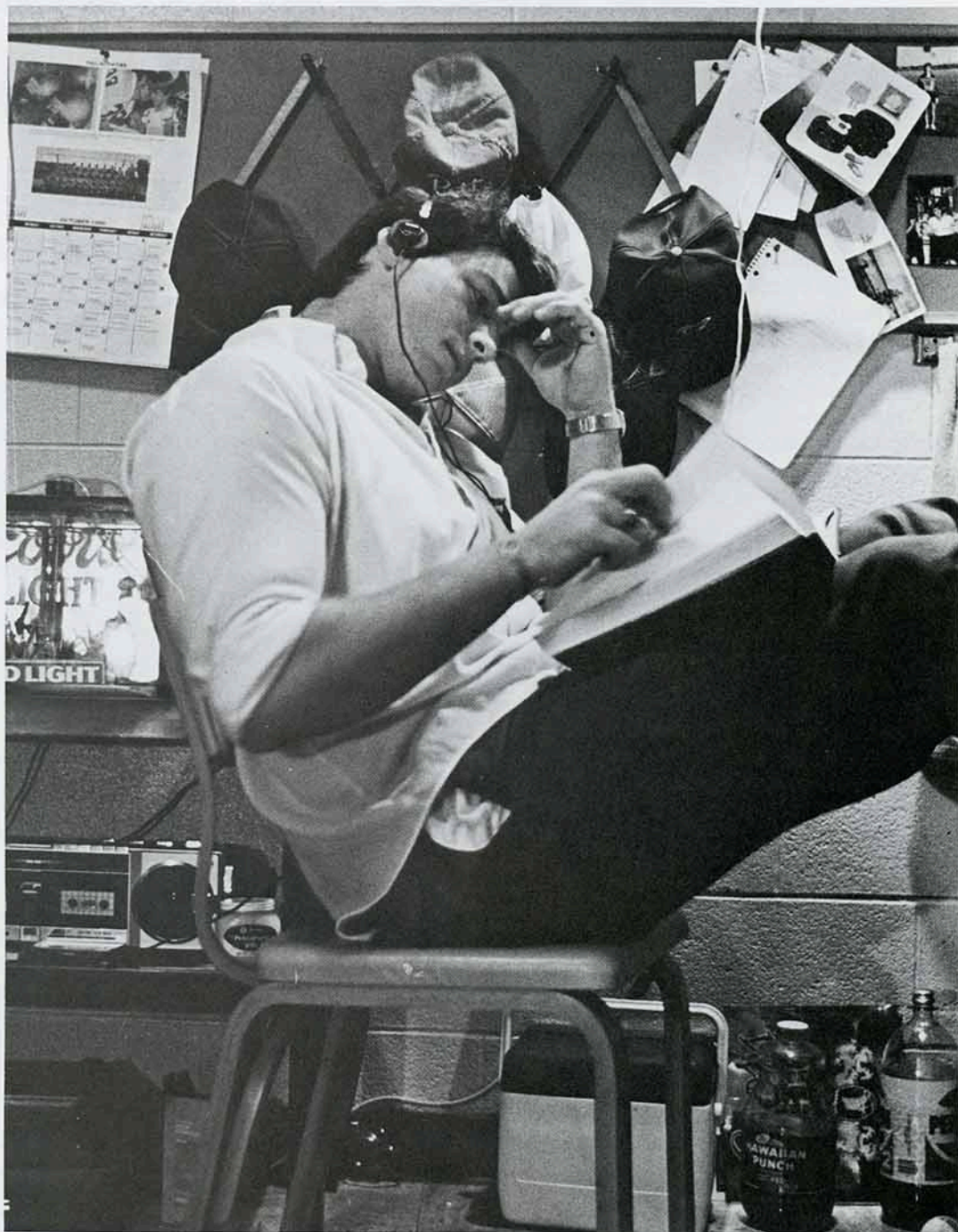
of George's life because she is a music major, and she likes listening to all kinds of music for her own enjoyment. Some students, however, although they do not enjoy music enough to make a career out of it, still enjoy listening to it.

"I like all types of music, but my favorite is rock-n-roll," Jovanna Brackett, Radley, sophomore, said. Brackett said rock-n-roll is uplifting and she likes to listen to it when she goes to parties. "The kind of music that I listen to depends on the mood that I'm in at the time. When I need to relax, I listen to classical music and when I need to be cheered up I listen to rock-n-roll because it picks me up and makes me feel good," she said.

Brackett listens to music at least three to five hours a day. The radio is her main source of entertainment since she doesn't spend a lot of money on records. "I would rather listen to the radio instead of watching television because I can do other things while I listen to the radio, but when watching TV you just have to sit there in front of it," she said.

Brackett feels that music is important to students because it is a way that they can express themselves. "You can tell a lot about a person by the type of music that they listen to," she said. □ *Anna Laudati*

Although some students might feel they learn more in a quiet atmosphere, others like to study to music. This student uses his earphones so that he can study with music and still not disturb the people around him. —Melanie Dietz



Even students who do not want to spend a lot of money on records and tapes have a variety of music choices open to them. Marc Wilbern, Coffeyville senior, plays with the dials on his radio, searching for a station to listen to. —Melanie Dietz

Cocaine, marijuana, heroin . . .

Drug abuse grows on campuses across the nation

Drug and alcohol use has become the norm for students on today's college campuses.

"It is the trend to use drugs. It is socially acceptable to use them," Brad Parks, alcohol-drug counselor and psychologist for Crawford County Mental Health, said. "Alcohol and pot seem to be the primary drugs of preference on college campuses."

"Overdoses from alcohol in college students generally occur in naive drinkers. The inexperienced drinker may go to a 'purple passion' or 'hairy buffalo' party and find themselves drinking more than what is safe," Parks said.

"The drug effects of pot are difficult to recognize. Today's pot has ten times the amount of tetrahydrocannabinol or THC as it once did. Pot is fat soluble and is stored in the body's fat cells. Even if you smoke once a week, you're never really straight," Parks said.

"After extended use of pot, the 'pot personality syndrome' may develop. Persons with this syndrome may experience

apathy, paranoia, depression and short term memory loss."

In addition to pot interfering with short term memory, it can have detrimental effects for students who pursue disciplines that require a lot of abstract thinking.

"At some point, pot will limit a user's functioning at some level, academically, socially or conflict with family," Parks said.

Resources are readily available to students who have drug and alcohol usage problems. Pittsburg State University Counseling Center, Crawford County Mental Health and Narcotics Anonymous are examples of resources available to students who need assistance.

"Only about two percent of students come to counseling at the counseling center with drug abuse as their main problem," Dr. Calvin Merrifield, PSU counselor, said. "Students do, however, come in for other problems and have drug abuse as a secondary problem. Most people don't seek help until they have a serious problem such as

blackouts," Dr. Merrifield said.

"When students get involved in self-help groups, such as Narcotics Anonymous, they will find other recovering students to assist them with sobriety. Helping people recognize the severity of the problem is important," Parks said.

Parks described the transition from partying to non-partying as a difficult one and that developing a non-using support group on campus is important to avoid isolation of the drug user.

Although helping resources are readily available to persons with substance problems so are the drugs that contribute to their difficulties.

"I think anyone can get any drugs they want in Pittsburg as readily as in Kansas City or Chicago," Parks said.

The problem of drug abuse is a serious one. Tobacco, alcohol, heroin, cocaine, marijuana, stimulants, hypnotics and hallucinogens accounted for about 630,000 deaths or nearly a third of all deaths in 1980, according to R.

T. Ravenholt of World Health Surveys, Inc.

Although information and education are important in reducing the problem of drug abuse, they are not the panacea for the problem. According to *Science News*, July 1985, the pattern of drug abuse across the United States is taking a turn for the worse. Rather than choosing one drug, people are increasingly ingesting several drugs at once in combinations that pose serious health dangers and create hazards for detoxification programs.

"There is research presently being done to investigate genetic factors that might be involved in regard to substance abuse. Those persons who come from alcoholic homes are genetically predetermined to have drinking problems. Fifty percent of alcoholics come from alcoholic homes," Parks said.

There are no racial, socioeconomic nor gender variables that are indicative of drug users. Parks described a typical drug user as someone



Alcohol and drug use, and abuse, has become the norm on college campuses. Overdrinking generally occurs in naive drinkers, according to Brad Parks, alcohol-drug counselor and psychologist for Crawford County Mental Health. — Photo Illustration by Robert Poole

who has a poor self image, experiences feelings of guilt, remorse and general emotional pain.

It is important for those around the troubled person to intervene. Symptoms of drug abuse may include compulsive usage of a drug or multiple drugs, blackouts, family problems, financial problems and relationship problems.

"An acceptance of persons who choose not to use drugs is important. This kind of acceptance does not exist very much. There is a lot of peer pressure to use drugs.

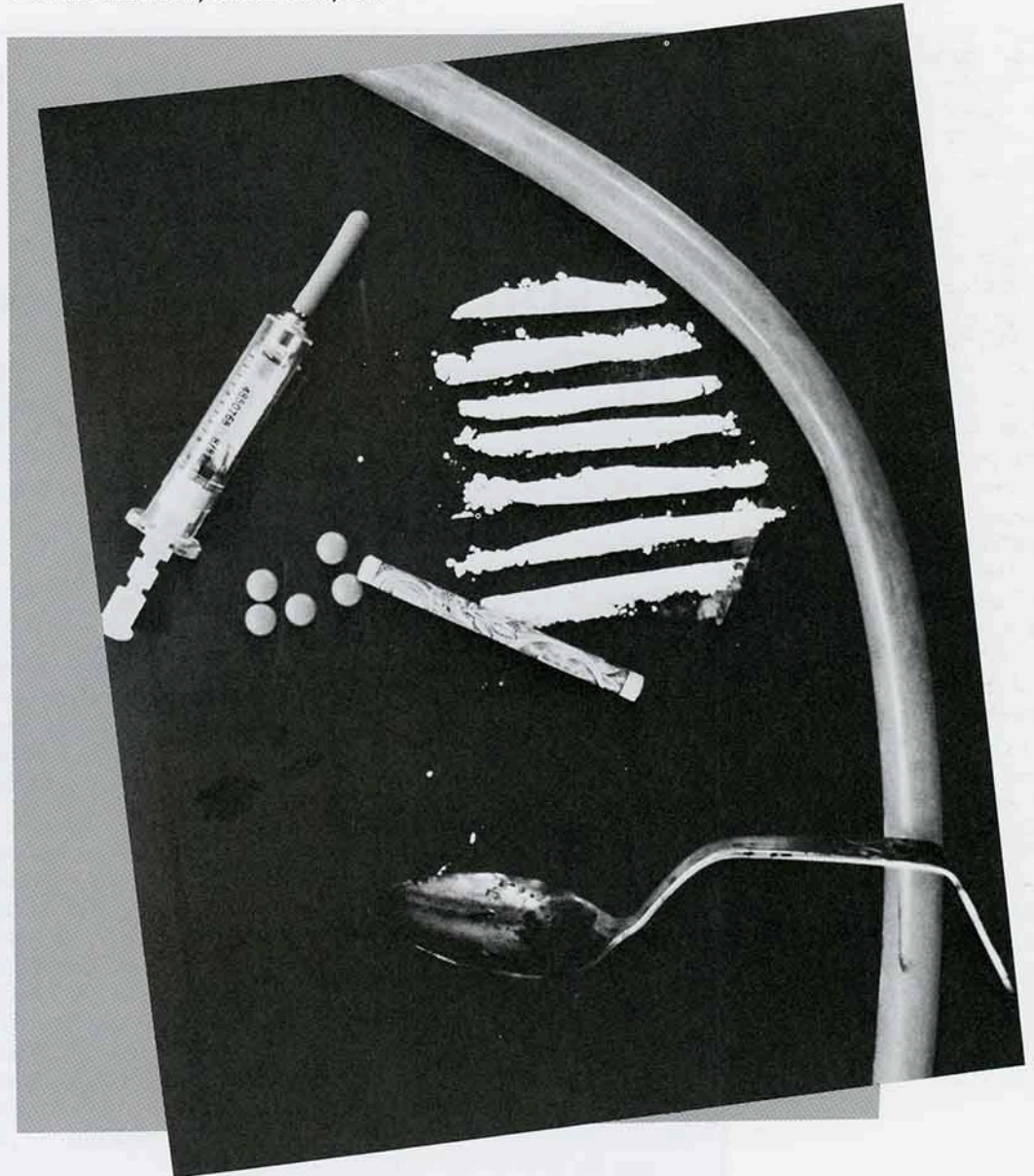
"People need to examine family histories to learn of predispositions of drug usage. Persons from alcoholic families need to be on guard," Parks said.

Tolerance plays an important role in drug abuse. "It is a natural course for users to go from softer drugs to harder drugs — people seeking higher highs," Parks said.

"People use drugs and think very little about it," Dr. Merrifield said. "Drug use is becoming more commonplace." □ *Joni Hays*

Even in the small town of Pittsburg, it is not too difficult to find drugs. Drug abuse has become a common problem on the nation's college campuses.

— Photo Illustration by Kent A. Thompson.



Gus the Gorilla Gives Pittsburgh

something to be proud of

When students first come to Pitt State they may wonder how the University's mascot, the Gorilla, originated. It was in October of 1920 when 24 students, lead by Harold "Babe" Alyea, organized under the name "Gorillas." They were dissatisfied with school spirit and held as their goal to "accelerate college spirit and enthusiasm until it shall permeate the state."

The term "gorilla" was a twenties slang expression for roughnecks. They lived up to their name by sponsoring pep rallies, picnics, special trains to out-of-town athletic events, shoe "sails," mock burials and weddings, and "nightshirt stampedes" through downtown Pittsburgh, among other activities. The idea took on so well that their membership grew quickly to more than a 100.

Said the men in one of their *Collegio* editorials, "The only thing that is wrong with this school is that the student body is made up of a bunch of would-be school teachers who are trying to get their dignity established before they get out. We want PEP and we want it all the time!"

In 1923 the Gorillas commis-

sioned Helen Waskey, an art student at the college, to make a drawing of the Gorilla. The picture showed a knuckle-dragging primate on the prowl.

On January 15, 1925, the student body unanimously adopted the "ferocious beast... as a name and synonym for the athletic teams." As time went by the Gorilla was revised to the point where the original ferociousness was lost and the creature became the more lovable gorilla he now is.

Eventually, it was realized that this lovable creature needed a name, and "Gus" was chosen. Gus in turn met Gussie. Gussie was created by Charles Galvin in 1952 for a Student Union display. The first cartoon depicting Gus was drawn by Lee Green, a *Kanza* art editor, in 1952. Gus became a regular "Joe College."

Larry Wooster was commissioned by the Class of 1965 to cast a fiberglass statue of Gus, which now sits on the Oval in front of the Student Union. However, the idea of Gus as a fierce, wild animal was not completely gone. On September 5, 1980, Ted Watts signed a limited edition of 500 litho-

graphs of his painting depicting Gus as a ferocious beast. "I recall how disappointed I was the first time I saw Gus the Gorilla. I was expecting King Kong, which he wasn't", said Watts.

Gus and Gussie live not only as paintings and statues, but as real Gorillas at University events. Playing the parts of Gus and Gussie can be exhausting as well as exhilarating as Denise Garner, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, who played Gussie during part of the 1985-86 school year, knows. In order to get the privilege of being the school mascot she had to compete against three other girls. Her main motivation was to get involved and "to be able to do crazy and stupid stuff without everybody knowing it was me."

For Garner, the most enjoyable part of playing Gussie was the football season. "Football was fun, but basketball wasn't. The crowds at the basketball games weren't as into it as football."

Garner also enjoyed the children, who openly admired Gussie. One little boy was especially infatuated. "He wouldn't even talk to me when

Although the mascot's looks may have changed since he first appeared on campus in 1920, his lovable character has not. Gus, who appears at most University events, is loved and enjoyed by all. — Kent A. Thompson

I was out of costume, but when I was in costume he'd follow me around. His grandmother made him a Gorilla suit, and he followed me during the Homecoming parade."

The admiration still came even when Gussie made mistakes. "As Gussie, mistakes were okay. Gus and Gussie weren't supposed to be exact, they're supposed to be funny."

Wayne Patton, Coffeyville senior, was Gus for the entire 85-86 school year. Patton wanted to be Gus because "ever since seeing the San Diego Chicken I wanted to be a mascot." He enjoyed the position but said "the hardest part was the time. I took 20 hours of classes, worked 20 hours every week and played Gus at all the basketball and football games as well as spending four hours a week at practice."

Patton found the position rewarding, but will not be returning for another year. "I'm only going to be at Pitt State for one more semester and they want someone who will hold the job all year." Although finding the time to donate to the position was a challenge, Patton said "I'd do it again!" □ **Bill Scherr**



Since the origin of Gus the Gorilla, the mascot has undergone many changes. The once ferocious beast, shown on the left, has evolved into a much friendlier gorilla. The most recent version, created by Michael Hailey, director of publications, is shown on the right.

First aid class
teaches students
what to do

In case of an emergency

As you are walking across the Oval on the Pitt State campus, you suddenly see someone fall to the ground in front of you. What would you do?

If you had taken a course in Red Cross first aid, you would have learned to check for signs of injury or illness and to apply rudimentary treatment until help arrives.

The Red Cross first aid course is offered both semesters at PSU through the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department. It is taught by Julie Bruns, a certified Red Cross instructor.

Students learn cardiovascular-pulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, to enable them to maintain life until emergency personnel come to help. CPR involves artificial respiration and heart massage to stimulate circulation. After an individual suffers a heart attack, stroke or other cardio-respiratory emergency, it is important to establish breathing and circulation as soon as possible to prevent brain damage.

After noting signs of unconsciousness and lack of breathing, the trained first-aider

can begin CPR. "Often, the individual saves the life of the victim by ensuring that oxygen and blood supplies are maintained while paramedics or the ambulance attendants arrive," said Bruns.

Students learn how to do CPR on dolls which are equipped with airways and lungs as well as a spring to simulate chest anatomy. "It's important that no one practice on a living person because injuries could occur," said Bruns.

Lori Lane, sophomore nursing major said, "I've always wanted to learn CPR. I have two small children and feel better equipped to handle emergencies since taking the course."

In addition to CPR, students also learn how to help in case of regular medical emergencies. These might include burns, cuts, sprains or broken bones.

Bruns said, "In the case of sprains, I urge students to remember RICE. This means rest, ice, compression and elevation — the things you should do if you've sprained a joint."

Ice is the preferred

substance to put on swollen tissue because it reduces the swelling and increases the blood flow to the injured area. Increased blood flow helps the tissue obtain nutrients and things needed for healing.

Dr. Thomas Bryant, chairman of the HPER department has made the commitment to train as many PSU students as possible in first aid. "I feel very strongly in the value of good first aid training. We offer two courses per semester which are always full, and we hope to add another class if funds become available."

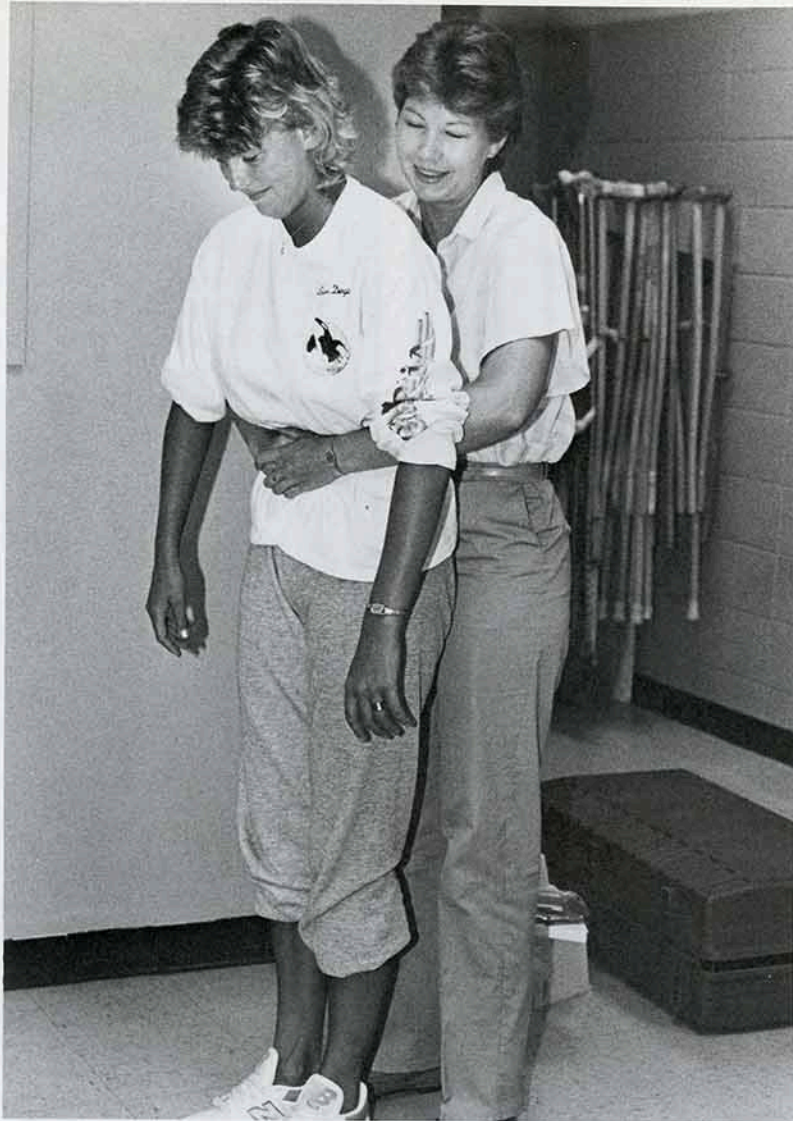
Although the CPR equipment is expensive, the department recently purchased two new "Annies" (life-size CPR dolls) and one baby doll for the students to practice on.

"We've spent about \$1400 on the dolls," Bryant said, "and I'd still like to have another; again, if the funds become available."

The first aid class is an elective for any student. Two credit hours are received as well as a card certifying the student as a basic rescuer in first aid and CPR. □ *Margaret Downing*

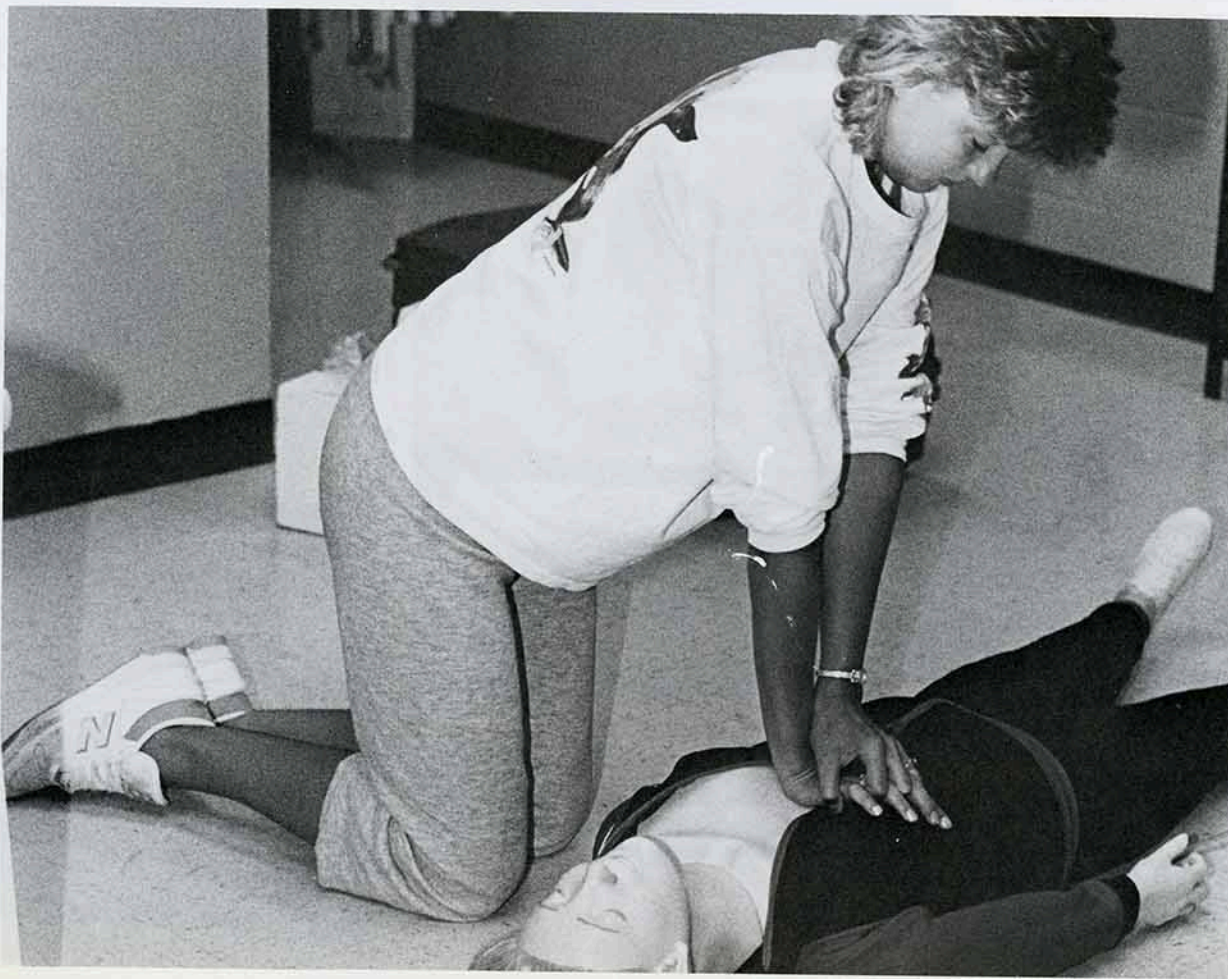
In addition to helping a person begin breathing again, CPR practitioners must know how to start their heart pumping. Karen Nevala, Marquette, Mich., freshman, uses leverage on "Annie" to practice her CPR skills. — *Ragan Todd*





Mothers used to slap their children on the back to stop them from choking, but a more effective method has been devised. Julie Bruns, instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, uses Karen Nevala, Marquette, Mich., freshman, to demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver to her first aid class. — Ragan Todd

Practicing on life-size dummies is essential to students learning CPR. Karen Nevala, Marquette, Mich., freshman, practices resuscitating "Annie" during her first aid class. — Ragan Todd



For some students summer school also means a time to work to save up money for the next school year. Kenny Bartholomew, Erie senior, mops an entrance way to the Student Center as one of his duties on the Center's summer cleaning staff. — Dale Bratton



It may be surprising to some to find out that there are no tumbleweeds blowing across the PSU campus between the spring and fall semesters. The 1986 summer school enrollment stood at 2,582 compared to 2,249 in 1985. This correlates with the increasing enrollment over the last four years.

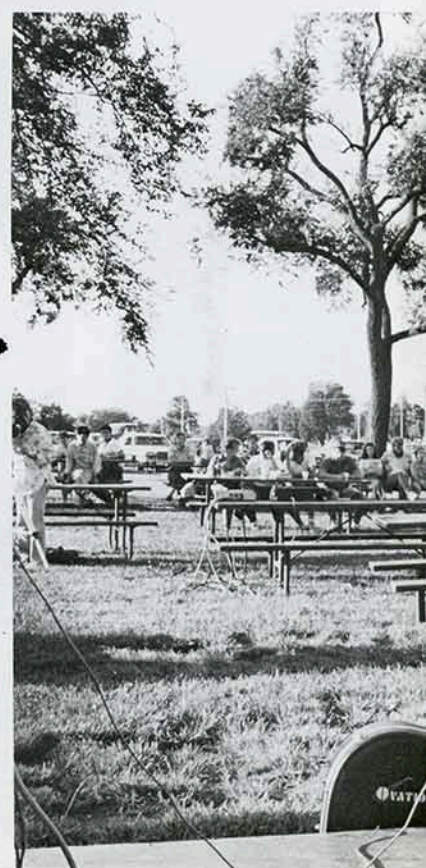
Students have various reasons for taking classes in the summer. Diana Leyda, Overland Park junior, took classes to ease her normally heavy nursing curriculum.

"Summer school gives me a chance to get some courses out of the way so that I don't have to carry as many hours in the fall. I work the evening shift at Fort Scott's Mercy Hospital so that I can attend summer school in the morning. It works out well, but there isn't much 'me time' left over."

Leyda does not mind the intensity of work. "Classes aren't much harder in the



With only two months to complete a workload that usually requires a full semester of studying, students utilize their time to their best advantage. These students take time out from an outdoor concert at the University Lake to prepare for their classes. — Buzz Palmer



Forget about fun in the sun

It's time for summer school

summer. You can concentrate on just a couple of classes at a time. It's harder to motivate myself though unless it's cloudy outside?"

Other students attend summer school to catch up, so that they will graduate on time. Curtis Koutelas, Leawood junior, is one such student who took summer school classes for this reason.

"Summer school seems to be more laid back than the fall and spring semesters. I think it is a little bit easier because the instructors realize that there is less time to cover the same amount of material. I still find time for summer leisure activities. I just cram the night before a test!"

Sylvester Holland, Fort Riley junior, took classes in the summer to raise his grade point average.

"Summer school is just a little more fast-paced, but it's not really any harder than the fall or spring sessions. I have

leisure activities because I carry a full school load and also work too many hours at my job."

Most students are pleased that there are no classes on Fridays. Until 1981, classes were held Monday through Friday. The change has been welcomed by students, making it a little easier for them to cope with summer school. Rennie Shuler, Topeka graduate student, uses this "free time" on Fridays as a day to work. She does not think of Friday as being any different from any other day, except for the fact that she gets to work sooner.

"I'm attending summer school to fulfill the requirements necessary for me to graduate in December with a master's degree of science in psychology. I'm enjoying it very much. However, I find the time variable of eight weeks to be quite pressing. The content of the classes isn't any easier or harder, but

finding the time to do all of the necessary studying is difficult.

"I'm getting three workshops out of the way early so that I'll have some time for myself later. I spent previous summers holding down two full-time jobs, so I'm really not used to having any free time anyway!"

Shuler is surprised at the number of students over the age of 25 that attend summer school.

"I feel as though I am the youngest person in all of my graduate classes, which is a change. I seldom see students in the 21-24 age range anymore."

For various reasons, many students choose to attend summer school. For some, it is a drastic change from the way they would normally spend their summers. For others, it is just another semester spent, perhaps, by complaining about the price of their books, or trying to study while others are playing in the sun. □ *Lesa Goss*



Summer school can be a challenge for students who are juggling a job and class schedule at the same time. Rennie Shuler, Topeka graduate student in psychology, studies while working at the Pittsburg Residential Center for Youth. — Lesa Goss



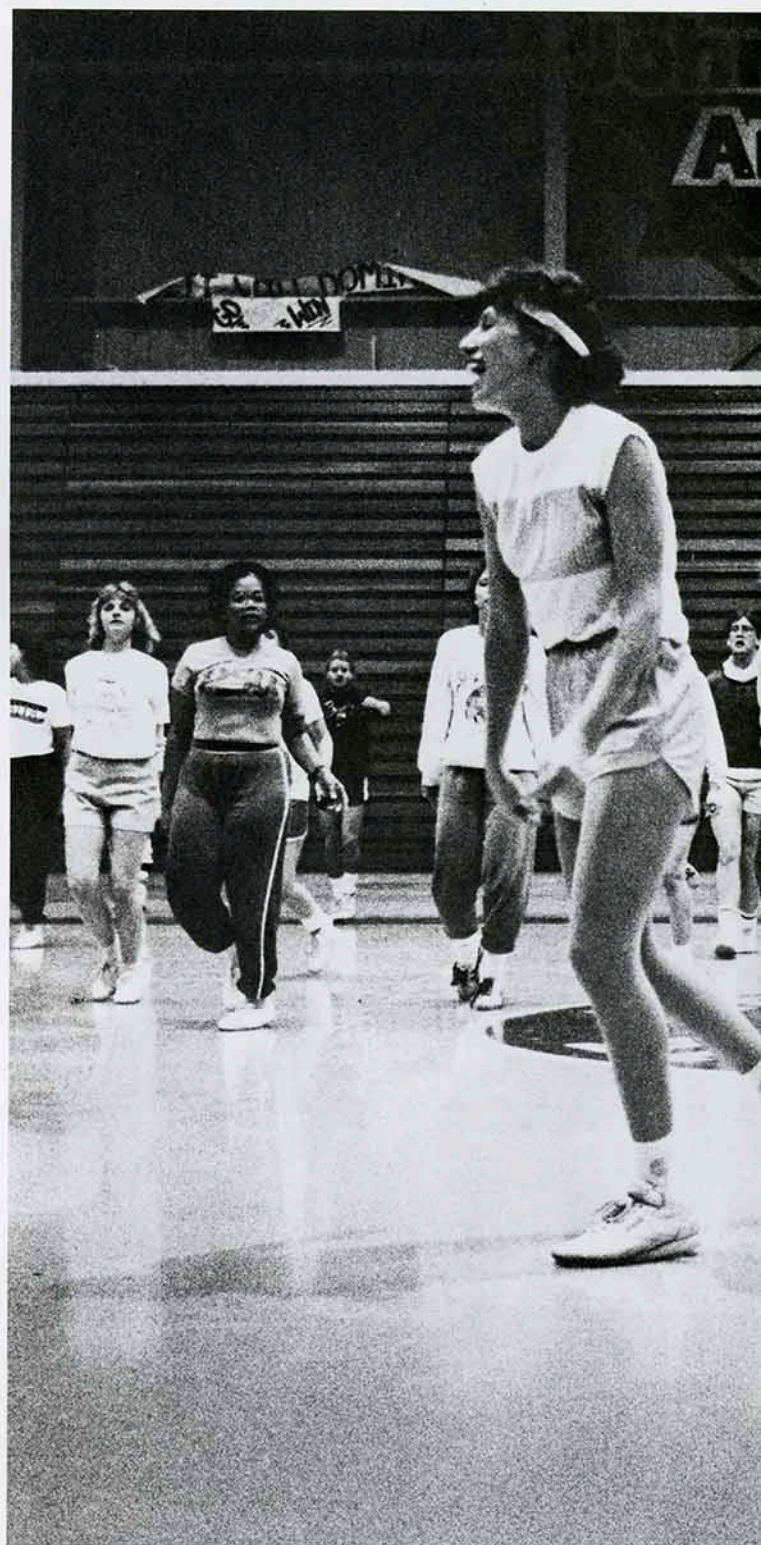
Although there are fewer activities taking place during the summer school session, students enjoy some leisure time. Musician Dave Wopat performed to a small, but appreciative, audience at an outdoor concert sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

— Buzz Palmer



Attending classes is important for academic achievement, even when it requires braving the extreme temperatures Kansas sometimes experiences. Students brave the icy-winds and sub-zero temperatures to attend their classes. — Kent A. Thompson

Not all classes are based on lectures and homework. A lifetime fitness course, such as aerobics, is one of the favorite ways to earn credit for a fun class. — Dale Bratton



Swinging in the classroom

There is more to an education than simply going to class, completing homework assignments and taking a final exam. Those are only the basic requirements of earning an education. Coping with illness, juggling two jobs and 18 hours of classes, handling stress and finding a nice, quiet place to study are all part of one's education.

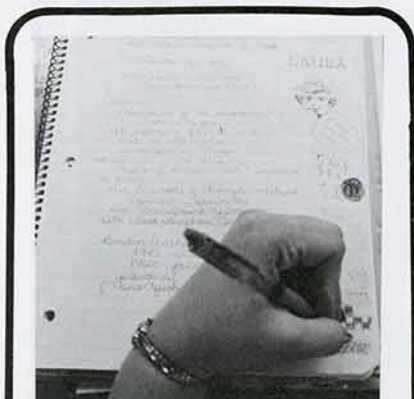
PSU professors are able to provide their students with individualized attention, thanks to the small size of the classes. While students struggle to complete their general requirements, prepare for graduation and work towards the end of the semester, they can be found *Swinging Through the Classrooms*.



Before a student can start their journey towards earning a degree at Pittsburg State, there is one building they must first familiarize themselves with — Russ Hall. The hall, which houses the financial aid, business and registrar's offices, is the first stop a new student must make before they can settle into life on campus. — Kevin Groves

Art, in all its forms
can enrich life, if it
is understood. Through
special classes students
can learn

Cultural Appreciation



Although appreciation classes are designed to introduce students to a new form of art, the students do not always like the art they are supposed to appreciate and have to find other ways to amuse themselves for an hour.
— Buzz Palmer

Imagine a class where time is spent listening to music, watching theater performances, or even relaxing in front of the television. Sound nice, but unrealistic? Students in "appreciation" classes have found that this view of the classes is, in fact, not quite the whole story.

Missy Lindsay, Pittsburg freshman, expected her jazz appreciation class to consist solely of listening to music. However, she found that, like in any other class, she was expected to take notes and pass tests. The tests were slightly different, though, for instead of answering essay questions or choosing multiple choice answers, the students listen to and identify different types of music.

Lindsay chose to take the appreciation class out of curiosity and to fill an empty spot in her schedule with three easy hours. She had no interest in jazz prior to taking the class, and still does not feel she is learning to appreciate the music type. "Basically, the class is a waste of three hours a week," she said.

Not all jazz appreciation students have this attitude towards the class. Matt Newbery, Pittsburg freshman, also took the class, but he enjoyed it. "Sure, the class

was an easy three credits and a nice break in the morning. But the main reason I took the class was because I was interested in music and I thought I would like to learn more about it," he said.

The class consisted not only of listening to music, but of lectures on the history and famous people of jazz. "We talked about people like Louie Armstrong and other jazz players, especially the ones who played in Kansas City. Kansas City was really a hot spot for jazz. Even today, you can find some of the best jazz in the world there."

Although the class dealt mostly with jazz music, they also studied rock briefly, Newbery said. "I thought the class was fun and interesting. I learned more about jazz than I thought I would. I didn't know there was so much to jazz before."

Even though Newbery is no longer taking the jazz course, he still listens to the music. "Whenever I hear Winton Marsalis (a trumpet player) or Stanley Jordan (a piano player), my ears perk up.

"I learned to appreciate jazz and that's what the class is about."

Jazz is not the only art form students can learn to appreciate at PSU. John Green,





Teaching students more about themselves and society is one of the goals of John Green. In his theater appreciation class, Green has students watch and later review plays. — Jim Ivy



Jazz is not easily found on Pittsburg radio stations. Consequently, Karen Romig, Chanute junior, must go to the listening lab to listen to music for her jazz appreciation class. — Dale Bratton

visiting professor from England, teaches a theater appreciation class as part of his duties.

The theater appreciation class meets twice a week, once for a lecture and once to view a videotaped or live theater performance, Green said. No tests are given in the class; instead, students write papers on the plays they see. In addition, Green encourages his students to actually become involved in a theater production.

Green believes that an appreciation of the theater is important because theater "is an art form anyone can become involved in," he said.

"Theater reflects life," he said. "Through this class, I hope students will learn more about themselves and about society."

On-stage performances are not the only art form the class discusses, Green said. Television is also examined in the class. "People do not realize it, but the actors on television are doing basically the same thing as actors on stage."

Although college is essentially a place where students prepare for future careers, classes such as these and other appreciation classes just try to teach the students how to enjoy life. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

After explaining a piece of machinery in a class lecture, an instructor often is able to actually show students how it works. Dr. Larry Williamson, instructor of engineering design, demonstrates the use of a tape-operated drill press. — Buzz Palmer

Cosmetology students get the opportunity for hands-on experience by working in the cosmetology school stylist shop. Sharon Franchione, Frontenac cosmetology student, has her hair cut and styled by fellow student Susan Vandever, Joplin, Mo. — Buzz Palmer



Two very different types
of classes combine
to give students a
**A Total
Experience**

In one classroom, the students sit in their desks, listen to lectures and take tests. However, in the next classroom they might have the opportunity to actually use equipment they may use in their career, or practice actual skills in a real-life situation. Which of these two scenarios is closest to what college classes are — or should be — and which is more useful to the student trying to learn a career?

There are usually two aspects of learning that students deal with in college. The theories classes teach students the why and the how-to of their chosen career field, while the practical classes provide hands-on experience. Although students usually agree that both are vital to enhance their education, they do not always agree on the relative importance of either one.

Rita Peeuser, Paola senior, believes both theory and hands-on classes are important, but thinks that the application sticks with a person longer. "It is easier to learn things by doing them instead of just reading about them. That way you get different people's ideas — not just one to two points of view," she said.

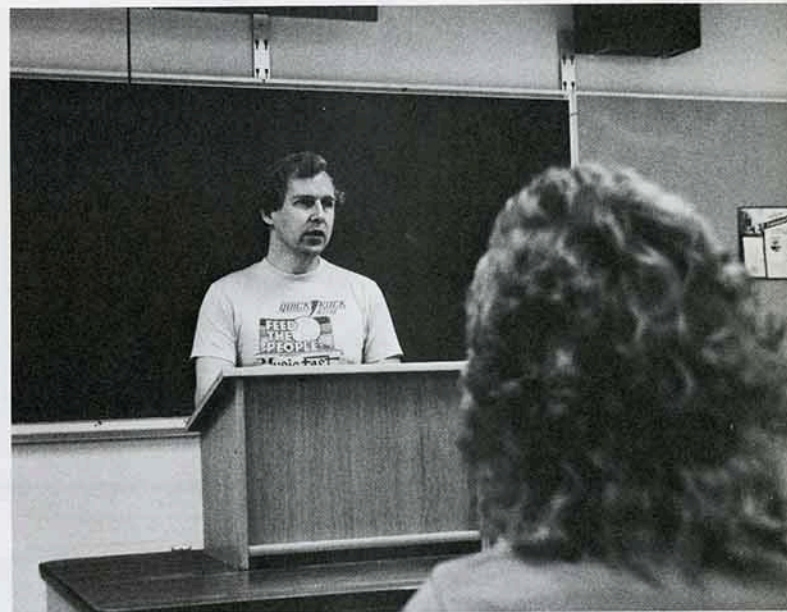
The different areas of study students choose often makes a difference as to whether they prefer theory or hands-on classes. For example, Thomas Alsop, Kansas City senior believes hands-on is more important than theory in his printing classes. "The application gives you the experience of how to run the machines and how they work," he said. Alsop believes both are essential, but the application provides a better opportunity for learning.

Having a balance between



*In addition to learning the theories of a career area, students enjoy the opportunity to get actual hands-on experience in their chosen field. Ralph Pokorny, Nevada senior and a photo-journalism major, develops his skill at photography through classes and his job as *Collegio* photographer. — Kevin Groves*

One of the assignments in the course "Theories of Communication", taught by Dr. Peter Hamilton, professor in the communication department, is to explore an area of communication and report the findings to the class. Ralph Pokorny, Nevada senior, reports on communications and politics. — Kevin Groves



the two would seem like the best way for a student to reach their potential. Mary Lou Brasher, Liberal, Mo., senior, considers both theory and application equal in value. "In experimental psychology we deal with secondary resources, such as textbooks. Then we apply the theory with hands-on. It makes it much easier when you have a balance of both types," she said.

However, some faculty members have a difference of opinion about the importance of theory vs. hands-on than students do. Dr. Peter Hamilton, professor in the Department of Communication, considers theory a very important first step for students. "Students who know how to apply their knowledge need to learn the why to get beyond entry-level positions. The concept of why you are doing what you are doing,

especially in communication, is needed because the theory is much more lasting. The application can always change," he said.

Some career areas, such as automotive technology, would seem to involve more hands-on than theoretical knowledge. However, Richard Fort, Department of Industrial Arts and Technology instructor, believes theory and hands-on are of equal importance. "With theory, some people can learn the how-to easily whereas others cannot. With hands-on, most people generally pick up on the application. However, students need to have the theory classes in order to do the application," he said. As instructor of Auto Mechanics, Fort requires his students to have two hours of theory and three hours of hands-on classes. □ *Joan Burghardt*



Although cosmetology students must learn the theories behind cutting hair, they must also learn to work with the tools of the business. — Buzz Palmer

Up and Away



This memorial flagpole for the American Legion at the Atkinson Municipal Airport, northwest of Pittsburg, welcomes visitors to the small airport. Although the local airports are small, those interested in learning to fly can usually find a way to rent an airplane to fly. — Dale Bratton

As a child, did you ever imagine yourself soaring through the clouds, looking down on the earth and feeling free as a bird? Maybe you gave up on that dream of flying as you grew older. But, students at Pitt State do not have to give up that dream. They can learn the basic knowledge of flying by taking a class on the ground rules of flight training.

The flight training class is taught by Tom Richards, Jasper Mo., resident, who has flown for 20 years himself and has 3,000 hours of flying experience.

"The class prepares the students for the written test that must be taken before a pilot's license can be obtained," Richards explained. Then, in order to actually get the license, students must go on to fly for forty hours — 20 with an instructor and 20 solo.

However, students do not always have the opportunity to get flying experience during the flight-training class. "There are 40 people in the class now, so it is difficult to

find time to let them actually fly," Richards said.

Although the class only teaches the ground rules of flying, 20 to 25 percent of the students pursue their goal and go on to earn their pilot's license. Jay Dee Krull, Blue Mound senior, is one student who did just that.

"I was interested in flying and I really wanted to learn how to. Even though I didn't get to fly during the ground school class, it was still valuable because it taught me the basics. I would recommend the class to anyone because it is a challenge and it is exciting," Krull said.

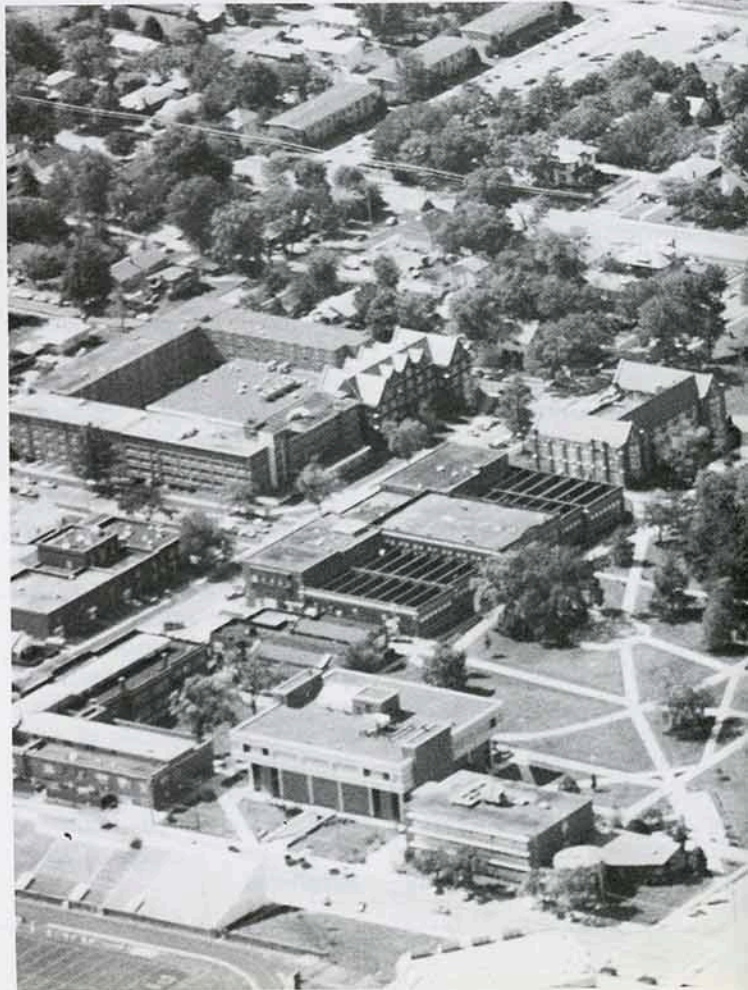
Was Krull's first flying experience as good as he had dreamed it would be? "I was super excited! It is really hard to explain the feeling I had, but I can say that it was very beautiful — like being completely free. On that day the sky was so clear, I could see forever."

Krull has 4.1 hours of flying time to complete before he receives his pilot's license. He is a member of the Lamar



Using a model airplane, students are shown the different angles of the wings in relation to the ground during gravity pull. Tom Richards, flight instructor for the Department of Industrial Arts and Technology, demonstrates this G-force. — Todd Becker

Although students walking between classes may feel they are relatively familiar with the PSU area, an aerial view from 2,000 feet gives a different perspective of the campus. — Todd Becker

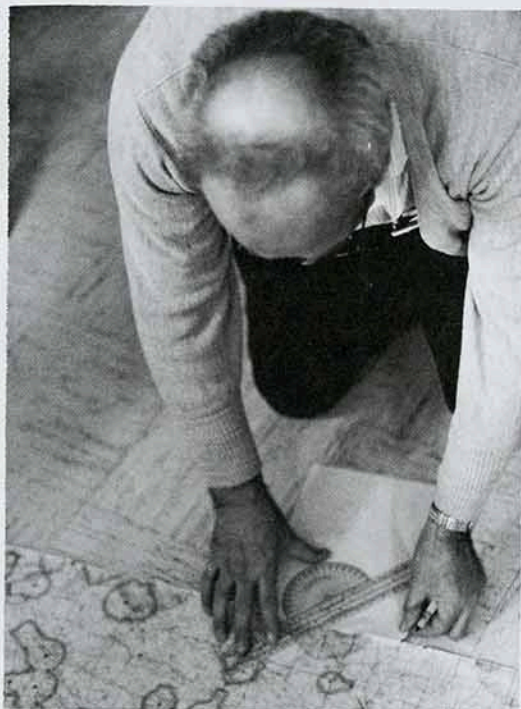


Rental Club where he pays thirty-five dollars an hour to fly. "There is a timer inside of the plane that records the mileage, sort of like in a taxi," he explained.

Nancy Brooker, Pittsburg senior, also took the flight-training class and is planning to try and get her private pilot's license in the future. "The class was really good and I've recommended it to several people," she said.

However, Brooker does admit that there are disadvantages to pursuing a hobby such as flying. "The only drawback is that it is expensive. It costs fifteen dollars to take the written FFA test and it is expensive to rent the plane."

For Brooker, the desire to fly is not just a hobby, but will actually help her in the future. She is seeking a career in Industrial Microbiology. "With a pilot's license, a potential employer will see that I can hop in a plane at the last minute to pick up a culture from another state. This is important in emergency situations," she said. □ **Anna Laudati**



It is one thing to ride in a plane, but it is another to be the pilot. Jay Dee Krull, Blue Mound senior, prepares to take off for an adventure of a lifetime. — **Dale Bratton**

It is important to give classroom demonstrations in plotting flight routes. Tom Richards, flight instructor for the Department of Industrial Arts and Technology, shows one of his classes how it is properly done. — **Todd Becker**



Part of the responsibilities of student teachers is the preparation of lesson plans. Debbie Byrnes, Palatine, Ill., senior and her roommate Elizabeth Aydelotte, Fort Scott senior, help each other with the task. — Dale Bratton

After a semester spent working closely with students every day, student teachers can develop a close relationship with their students. Kay Long, Frontenac senior, treated her class to cookies and milk as a goodbye gesture at the end of the semester. — Kent A. Thompson



Potential teachers find themselves put

On the Block

For one semester during their school years, certain students disappear from the campus. At first, some return on Fridays, but soon even these visits stop. These students, education majors, are "on the block," doing their student teaching.

Before education majors get the chance to participate in their professional semester, they are required to take a pre-lab course to prepare them for student teaching.

Elizabeth Aydelotte, Fort Scott senior, experienced her first taste of being in front of the classroom during the spring semester. She taught at Eugene Ware Grade School in Fort Scott two days a week, for two hours or more at a time.

Although commuting from Pittsburg to Fort Scott at times created a problem for Aydelotte, her work did not interfere with her other classwork.

"Pre-lab is an introduction to get an idea of what teaching

is really like. I was lucky to have the teacher I got. She let me do a lot," Aydelotte said.

Some of the actual work and responsibilities she was allowed to complete included calculating and recording grades, tutoring small groups and sometimes teaching the entire class.

Aydelotte said that she feels lucky to have worked with such a cooperative professional. "I was lucky because she gave me quite a bit to do and she did a super job preparing me for my professional semester.

"I did class activities while she supervised and made suggestions. She really let me get the feel of what it was like to teach," Aydelotte said.

After approaching her first day with apprehension, Aydelotte soon overcame the fear of working with fourth graders for the first time. "They are really cute. They pick up on your moods, like when I'm

enthusiastic, they get real enthusiastic about what we are doing.

"They wrote evaluations on the science lessons and one girl said 'You are a really good teacher. I hope you teach us again next week.

Jani Brennon, St. Paul senior, feels that student teaching taught her much more than some of her teaching classes at PSU. She spent four weeks teaching special education classes and six weeks teaching fourth graders at Eugene Fields school in Pittsburg.

"Since I was only with the special ed class for four weeks, I spent most of the time observing. With the fourth grade class, I took on one subject a week until I was teaching them all. Then I was slowly phased out of the subjects at the end of the year," Brennon said.

Brennon really enjoyed student teaching and felt she

learned quite a bit. "The kids were really excited about having a student teacher. One of the kids asked me if I was a student or a teacher when I first started. At the end the kids were sad to see me go and a couple of them cried. That was really touching," Brennon said.

"Both of my cooperating teachers were excellent. They let me use them as references for a job. They even call me to let me know about jobs for a teacher opening up and want to know where I will be teaching," Brennon said.

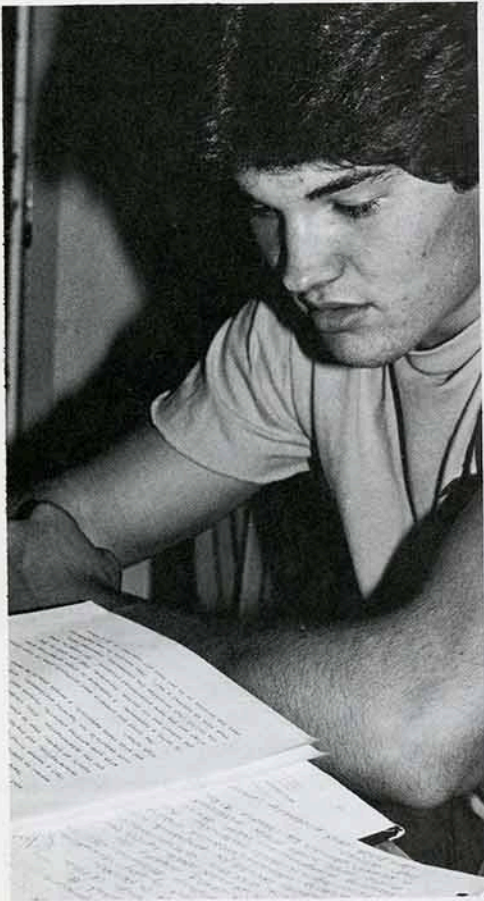
One of her best experiences was when the teacher was gone all day and she was in complete charge. "It was noon before one of the students asked where their other teacher was. The kids did not seem to mind the idea of having only me with them all day," Brennon said. □ **Michelle Bowers and Joan Burghardt**



Although learning how to teach in front of a large class is one of the main purposes of student teaching, providing individualized attention is also part of the job. Kay Long, Frontenac senior, works with one of her young students on a drawing. — Kent A. Thompson

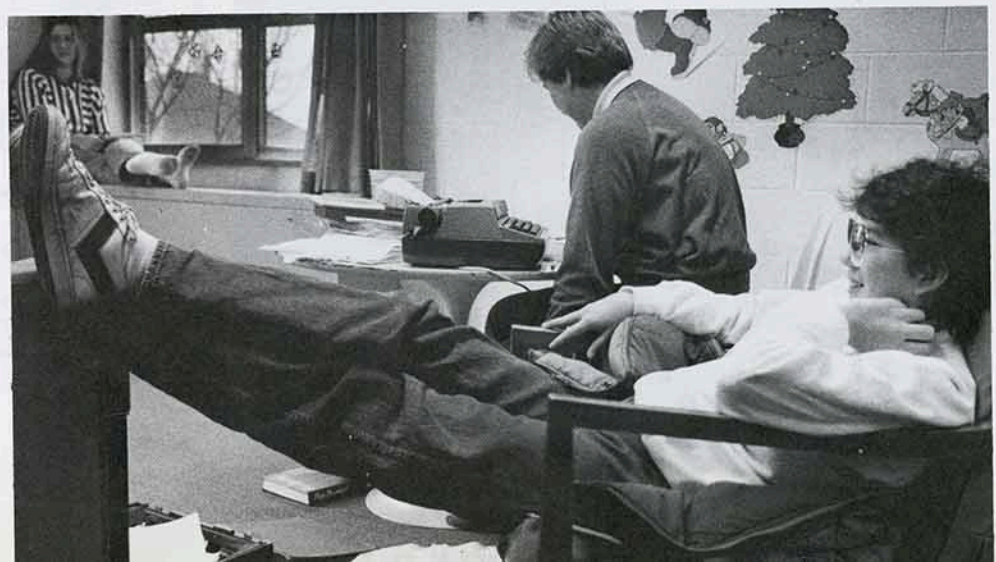
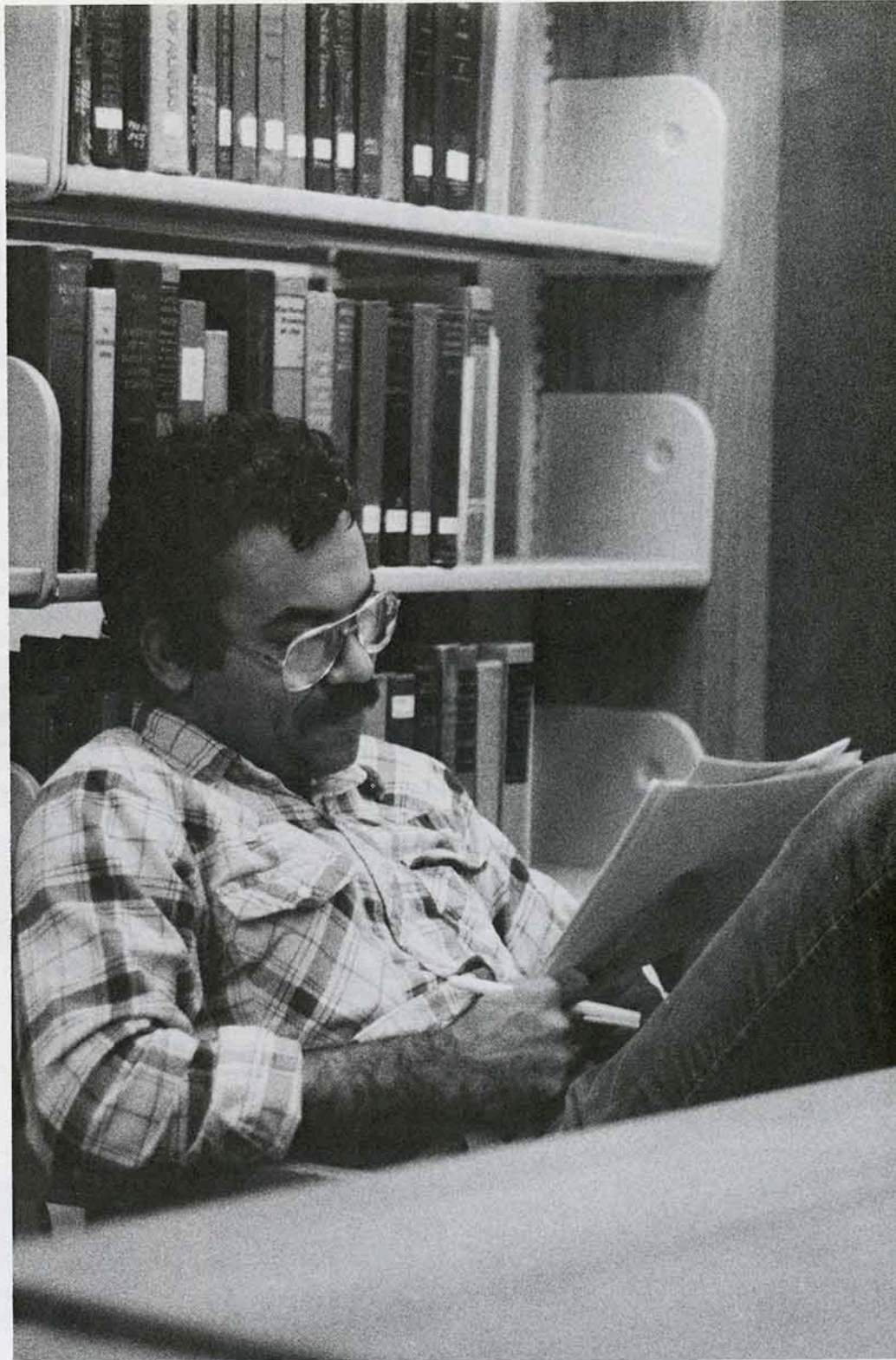
Student teaching gives prospective teachers the opportunity to develop skill in the classroom. Although she was nervous when she began her teaching, by the end of her professional semester Kari Shanks, Independence senior, felt very comfortable in front of the classroom. — Kent A. Thompson

Dorm rooms can be one of the most convenient, although not always one of the quietest, places to study. Kurt Friess, Parsons freshman, looks over some of his papers in his room. — Tiffany Todd



Although there are many unusual places and ways to study for classes, the library offers a peaceful, quiet atmosphere to get one's work completed. This student finds the surroundings of the Leonard Axe Library encouraging for some serious studying. — Ragan Todd

The lounge facilities in the dorms become a popular place to study during finals week. Michael Donaghe, Pittsburg senior, relaxes in a chair while Cari Schnabel, Olathe senior, attempts to type a paper. Buffy Hollis, Madison freshman, does her studying while sitting on the radiator. — Kent A. Thompson



It's time to get down to . . .

Serious Studying

In a quiet back corner of the library, where the only sound that can be heard is pages of a book turning, sits a student, absorbed in studying. Although this may sound like the basic routine for studying, there are as many different ways of studying as there are students.

For example, Mike Bowman, Coffeyville freshman, often studies at Washington's Cigar Store with a couple of cold beers by his side. He said, "I like the atmosphere and I'm not easily distracted."

Although some students are not bothered by distractions, others need a quiet atmosphere to study. Jani Brennon, Pittsburg senior, has a nine-month-old son who requires as much time and attention as her studies. When she does her studying, she gives her son something to eat or play with. She also has books out for him to look at or play with while she has her own books out. "Joshua likes to be read to, so when I have my books out I have to take a break and read to him every once in a while," she said. One help, Brennon said, is that she does not carry a full load of classes, and feels it would be harder to study if she did.

Studying does not have to be a drudgery, but can be fun. Kenton Snow, Pleasanton freshman, has late-night cramming sessions at a friend's home. "For major tests, three or four of us get together and start at about 11 p.m. drinking beer and smoking cigars until three or four in the morning," he said. They have a good time and somehow manage to get prepared for the next day.

The library is another popular place to study when home gets too noisy or distracting. Students can get lost in the back corners among the books, and study to their heart's content. However, during finals, a back corner becomes scarce, and students are forced to go elsewhere. The Student Union grill is one of the areas where students can be found doing homework or last minute cramming.

How to study seems to be an art. Actually sitting down and getting started is usually the hardest part. Sometimes it is easier to study when there is more than one person. For example, Nic Cook, Olathe sophomore, finds the material is easier to learn when he has someone to quiz him. "If I can't find anyone to work with, I write the material over and over until I learn it," he said. He usually studies at the library, although he occasionally studies at the Sigma Chi house, "when it is late at night and everything is quiet."

Different distractions can help in studying. A radio or television, or something to eat, can be a help. Taking a short break or moving to a different atmosphere can relieve some pressure or tension. Jeff Derks, Kansas City freshman, likes to study outside when the weather is nice. However, when it is cold outside, he resorts to his dorm room. "It has to be completely quiet or I can't concentrate," he said.

The basic goals of studying are the same for most students - to learn the material and pass the test. However, the way and the places of studying vary widely from student to student. □Joan Burghardt



Finals bring students to the point of trying anything to prepare for their tests. Jennifer Odell, Fredonia freshman, finds a relatively quiet place in the dorms to do her studying. — Kent A. Thompson

Planning ahead and applying early is important for anyone who wants to attend the graduate school of their choice. Becky Reynolds, Coffeyville junior, gets some help from Mary Welsh, secretary in the graduate school office, in filling out a PSU graduate school application. — Kevin Groves

Choosing the right graduate school can be a difficult decision when there are so many to choose from. Robin Olson, Erie junior, and Becky Reynolds, Coffeyville junior, look through brochures on the graduate school bulletin board. — Kevin Groves



Although some students never want to set foot in a classroom again after their first degree is earned, others begin

Starting all over again

It is graduation day, and the acceptance letter for graduate school has finally come. The application was sent in last semester, and had been evaluated and approved for unconditional acceptance by both the Graduate Dean and the department. Now there is really a reason for celebrating.

According to the Graduate Student Information pamphlet, there are currently 1,000 students enrolled in the Graduate School program, and approximately 25 percent of the students attend school full time.

"You must apply in order to get master credit," said Dr. Doris Bergen, Dean of Graduate School and Research. "There are many different divisions under which the student can apply. If they are not sure of the degree they want, the student can apply as a special graduate."

"Or, if an undergraduate is in his last semester and wishes to get graduate credits, they can apply under the unconditional admissions program, so long as they do not exceed a full load."

"After the student applies," said Dr. Bergen, "their application is evaluated by us, then sent over to the departmental program for approval of acceptance."

Mark Powls, Garnett gradu-

ate student, waited until his senior year as an undergraduate to decide to attend graduate school with an assistantship in music. "With an assistantship," Powls said, "I work for Dr. Gary Corcoran, and I receive a waiver for my tuition which pays about 70 percent of my fees."

Directly after high school, Powls took a year off to join the National Guard. "I went through two months of boot camp, and then for the next seven months I did some training which really helped my study habits for college," Powls said.

"While I was in the service, I did about eight hours of studying a day, so it became a long term advantage for me when I decided to begin college."

Having a bachelors in music education, it only seems fitting that Powls chose music with an emphasis in theory and composition for his master's degree. "I have been working on my thesis for one year, and if I finish it I will graduate in May," said Powls. "For my thesis I have to write a large scale symphony in the theory of music. It is basically a solo soprano backed up by an orchestra."

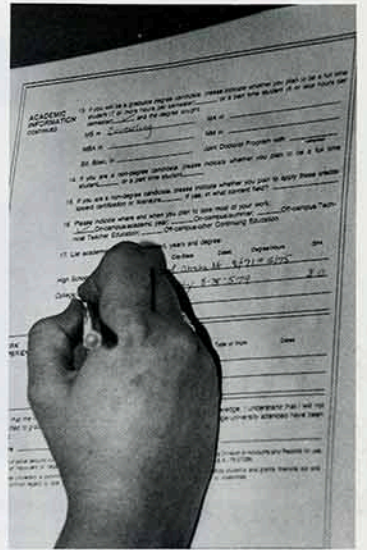
"On their own level, undergraduate and graduate school are about equal in

difficulty," Powls said. "As an undergraduate, I had to have my assignments ready with only about one day between the day it was due and the day it was assigned, yet in graduate school I have to discipline my time. I only have to meet with the instructor once a week so primarily I am doing the work on my own."

Not all students plan on going to graduate school after they complete their undergraduate requirements, such as Ahmad Enayati, Ottawa senior. "I have thought about going to graduate school," said Enayati, "but I don't see the need for it at all. I'm not saying it is a bad idea, but it's just not for me."

"If I did decide to continue my education I would definitely go somewhere else," Enayati said. "I would go to a different school to see new and different things, and to enhance my knowledge about people and their ways."

"The main concern of my family was for me just to get my degree," Enayati said. "Graduate school was only brought up a few times by my dad, but he hasn't tried to pressure me into continuing school. He knows the things I plan to do with my life, and understands that grad school is not in those plans." □ **Michelle Bowers**



A detailed application must be filled out before a student can be accepted into the Pitt State graduate school program. — Kevin Groves

Computer students
stricken by a

Terminal Illness



Most students work at the computer terminals without ever thinking about the equipment that enables them to work. These disk drives in the Computing Center in Kelce hold the files for all students. — Dale Bratton

Phobias about computers are common in today's society. People claim they hate computers or do not understand how to use them. They do not realize they are, in some way, using computers every day of their lives, whether they go to a grocery store with computerized cash registers or warm up their dinner in a microwave oven. Indirectly, computers are a part of everyone's life.

Some people, however, are learning to use computers directly to solve problems.

Laura Rea, Pittsburg senior, was first introduced to computers in high school, and quickly decided to make computers her career. "Understanding seemed to come easy for me, and I felt this was a field that would be challenging and where I could be successful," she said.

However, Rea said the understanding no longer comes so easily. "I was naive then."

During her years of studying computers, Rea has learned nine computer languages, has spent about fifteen hours per week developing and writing programs for each computer class, and has become frustrated at times. "I get frustrated when I put a lot of time and

effort into a program and still can't figure it out. When that happens, I either take a break completely from studying, or I do homework from another class.

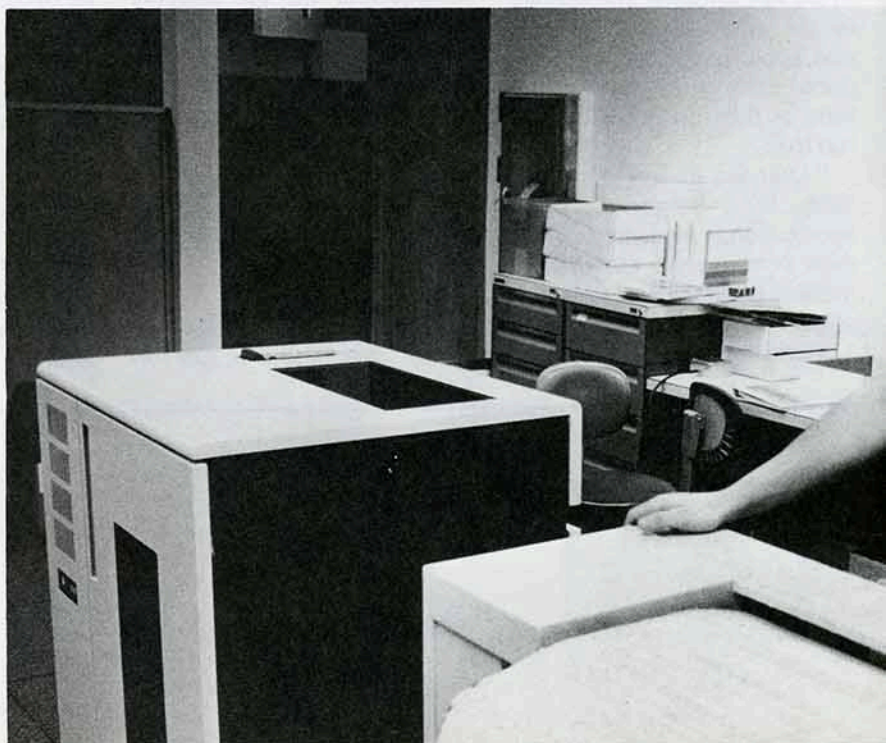
"Finishing up a program is the most enjoyable part of all — getting a final solution. It is really exciting when a program has no errors to begin with, but that has only happened to me two or three times."

Computers may play an important part in everyday life now, but indications are that they will grow even more important in the future. It was this future promise that drew Chassan Sabehaayon, Lebanon senior, into the computer field. "My teachers all told me that the computer field would be very important in the future," he said.

Frustration does not play too big a role in Sabehaayon's life. "I don't get too frustrated. Sometimes it feels like you will never get a program done, but when you do get it done, there is a big feeling of accomplishment."

However, Sabehaayon's lack of frustration is the exception among computer students. William Winzer, Chetopa senior, handles his frustration in the same way as Rea, by just putting the

The moment of truth in a computer program is when the print out finally comes out of the machine. Until then, it is impossible to know if the program is working correctly. Jim Butler, Pittsburg senior, reads his print out as it comes out of the machine. — Dale Bratton



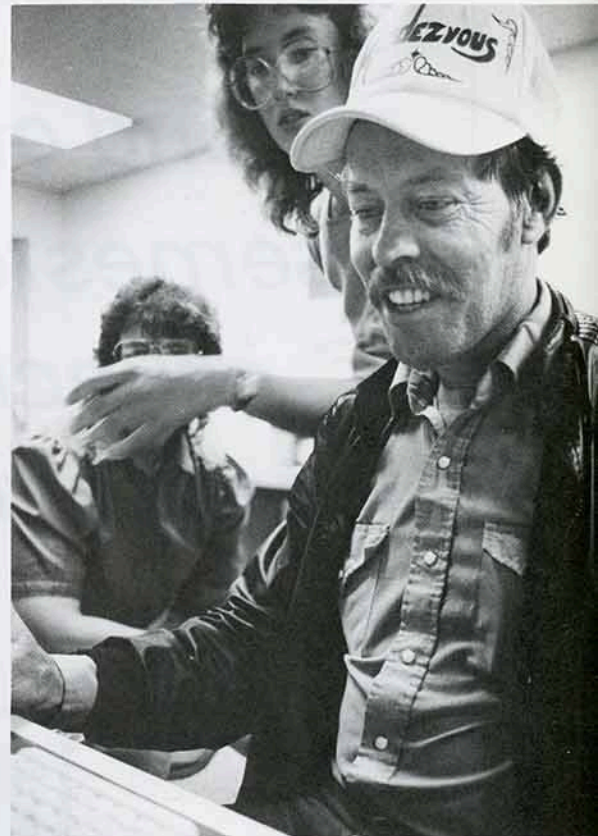
program aside for a while. "I try not to put things off to the last minute, because when you do, you just have to work until you get done. You can't take a break. If I get stuck, I just leave the terminal for a few hours and go home. Then, when I come back, most of the time I can figure the problem out right away."

Winzer is working on a computer minor and an electronics technology major. He felt the two programs go well together because they are so closely related. "Computers are basically electronic equipment, so in my computer classes I learn a lot of things I can apply to electronics. And, I can use computers to solve electronics problems."

A heavy load of homework is part of every computer student's life. "The amount of time I spend at a computer terminal every week depends on how many classes I am carrying," Winzer said. "But, usually, I would say I spend at least two hours a week at a terminal, for every computer class I have. You don't have to spend too much time studying outside of class, though. Probably only an hour a week for every credit hour of computer classes." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



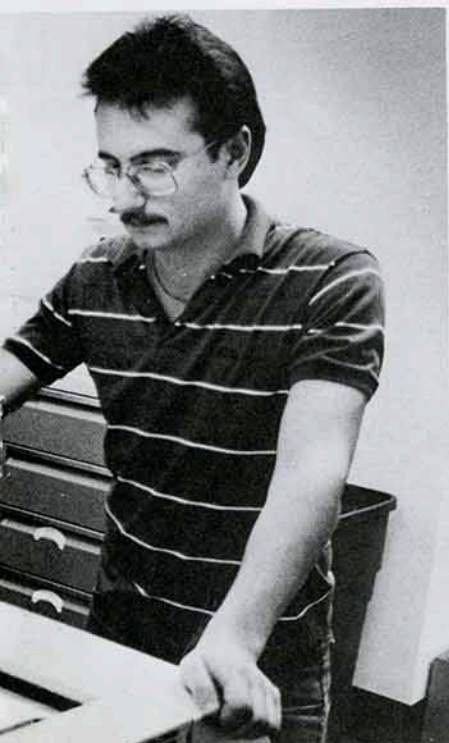
Working at a computer terminal is one of the main activities of computer majors. Nor Bahiah Hj Ahmad, Malaysia junior, works on a cobol program at the main computer room in Kelce. — Dale Bratton



Sometimes working in a group is the best way to figure out a stubborn computer program. Joe Kennedy, Walnut senior, receives some help from Penny Culp, Pittsburg junior and Janet Kramer, Pittsburg senior. — Dale Bratton



For students who are not able to afford a personal computer of their own, the microcomputers in Kelce are a valuable tool. Don Attia, Jerusalem, Israel, junior works on one of the microcomputers. — Dale Bratton



Ashes to ashes, dust to dust

End of semester crunch takes toll

Dead week - is the week before finals called dead week because no tests are given and no assignments are due, or because students feel dead by the end of the week after endless hours of studying?

"We should put the idea of dead week out of our minds right now because it is a farce," Tom Emerson, Olathe senior and Academic Affairs Commissioner of the Student Senate, said.

The dead week policy, written in the Faculty Senate constitution, states that the week before finals there will be no unscheduled tests or additional assignments given to students.

"The key word is 'unscheduled,'" Emerson said. "If the

teacher puts the test or assignment on the syllabus at the beginning of the semester, then the students don't get their dead week."

The Student Senate has reviewed and discussed the matter of dead week often. Their major concern is to strengthen the University academically, Emerson said.

"In my opinion, the rules for dead week should be followed so students would actually have the extra time needed to study for finals," he said.

Some students at Pittsburg State University have never had that free week to study.

"In the music department, dead week doesn't exist," said Mark Powels, Garnett graduate student. "All finals are given during dead week and it gives



Dead week is supposed to be a time for students to rest and prepare themselves for finals week. However, the week usually turns out to be even busier than most weeks, and the library receives more visitors than ever. — Dale Bratton



us no time to study for classes outside of the department.

"As it is right now, dead week is useless. Since I've been here I've never really understood what dead week is all about."

Students have their own ideas about how dead week should be handled.

"No classes should be allowed at all during that week. Teachers should be finished teaching what they have to teach by then," Powels said.

Tony Jameson, Strafford, Mo., sophomore agreed that dead week should be handled differently, although he did not agree with Powels' solution to the problem. "I think that dead week should be a time for students to make up

tests and assignments that they may have missed during the semester," he said.

If the rules for dead week were changed, would the students actually use this time for studying?

"Most students study the night before a final, so I feel that dead week is useless in that respect. The term 'dead week' is misleading because to me 'dead' would mean having no classes at all that week," Jameson said.

Most students feel that the current rules for dead week would be effective - if they were followed.

"No tests, and no new material... the rules should be followed through," Jameson said. □ *Anna Laudati*

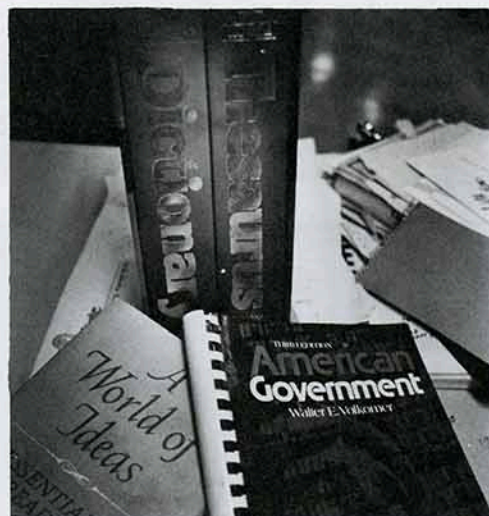
After the rigors of dead week, many students may feel they belong in a cemetery rather than a classroom. Finishing up papers and taking early tests exhaust students before finals week ever start. —

Photo Illustration by Dale Bratton



General education requirements
are raised as just one of PSU's

Academic adjustments



One drawback to taking required general education classes, is the additional requirement of purchasing costly books. Once a college education is completed, most students are left with a small reminder of their required courses — a stack of books. — Dale Bratton

Perhaps to an alumni visiting PSU a few years after graduation, everything seems the same.

The fashions may have changed, and maybe there are a few new faces among the faculty, but overall, everything is still the same. Subtle changes are always occurring at the University, especially in the area of academics and individual department offerings and requirements.

After four years of preparation, a general education package was unanimously accepted by the faculty senate. Dr. Donald Kerle, professor of social science and chairman of the general education committee, said the new package will require freshmen to take 43 hours of general education courses beginning in the fall of 1986. Previously, only 30 hours were required.

The requirements are divided into six areas: skills, humanities, social and behavioral sciences, sciences, producing and consuming and lifetime fitness concepts.

The skills area includes six hours of English composition, three hours of speech communication and three hours of math.

Under humanities, students will be required to take nine hours from the areas of art, music and theater, foreign language, history and philosophy, and literature.

Nine hours will be required in the social and behavioral sciences. Students will take classes from three of five areas: sociology, political science, geography, psychology and women's studies.

Six hours will be required in the science area, with three hours in biological science and three in physical science.

Students will take six hours from two of five sections under producing and consuming. The areas are computer science, business administration, economics and accounting, home economics and the school of technology and applied science.

The final section, lifetime fitness concepts, is a specific one hour academic course offered through the health, physical education and recreation department.

Dr. Kerle said that although his committee is "satisfied with the package," he personally would like to see more courses required. "Technical knowledge changes every five years, but general

education courses have an impact throughout life. With the new package, in the humanities area, for example, three classes are chosen from four areas. One area is left out. But an educated person needs knowledge in all these areas."

The increase in hours is not the only change in the package. The number of courses that qualify as general education is now limited, Dr. Kerle said. "In the past, any course qualified. But now, only specific courses that give a broad sweep of a topic will qualify. Students will still have a choice, but it will be limited," he said.

Although the package will take effect in 1986, work on it has not stopped. "We see this new package as a step in the overall process. A committee for general education is being created through the faculty senate to examine student reaction to the package, see what courses are being chosen, and make sure that our objectives are being met. If a class needs to be added or removed from the qualifying classes, the committee will do this."

Other academic changes have occurred in various individual departments of the University.

Dr. Tom Bryant, chairperson of the Department of Health, P.E. and Recreation, said that the major change to occur in his department was the addition of the Lifetime Fitness Concepts course. "We are very excited about being able to offer this course and about its being accepted as a general education course," he said.

"The course will give students very practical information on how to evaluate their fitness level and prescribe exercise programs for themselves based on that evaluation. It will cover from 10 to 12 concepts."

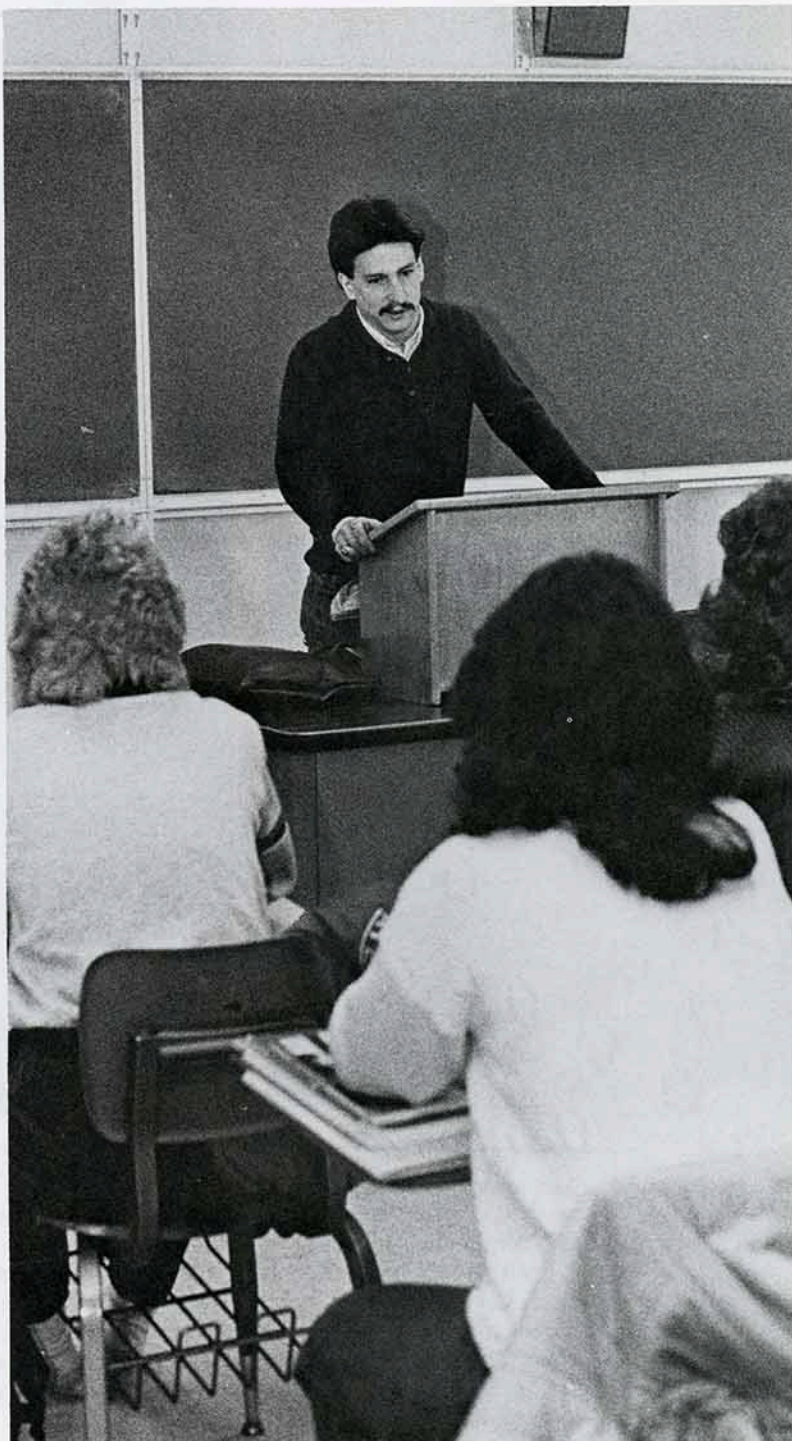
Some of the concepts that will be discussed in the class, Dr. Bryant said, are the ideas of metabolism and weight control, nutrition and fads and fallacies of fitness.

Another change in the department, he said, was the continual addition of aerobic classes.

"We increase our number of aerobics classes offered about every semester because the demand is so great. Right now, we have 320 students enrolled in the different aerobic sections."

Another department to undergo academic changes

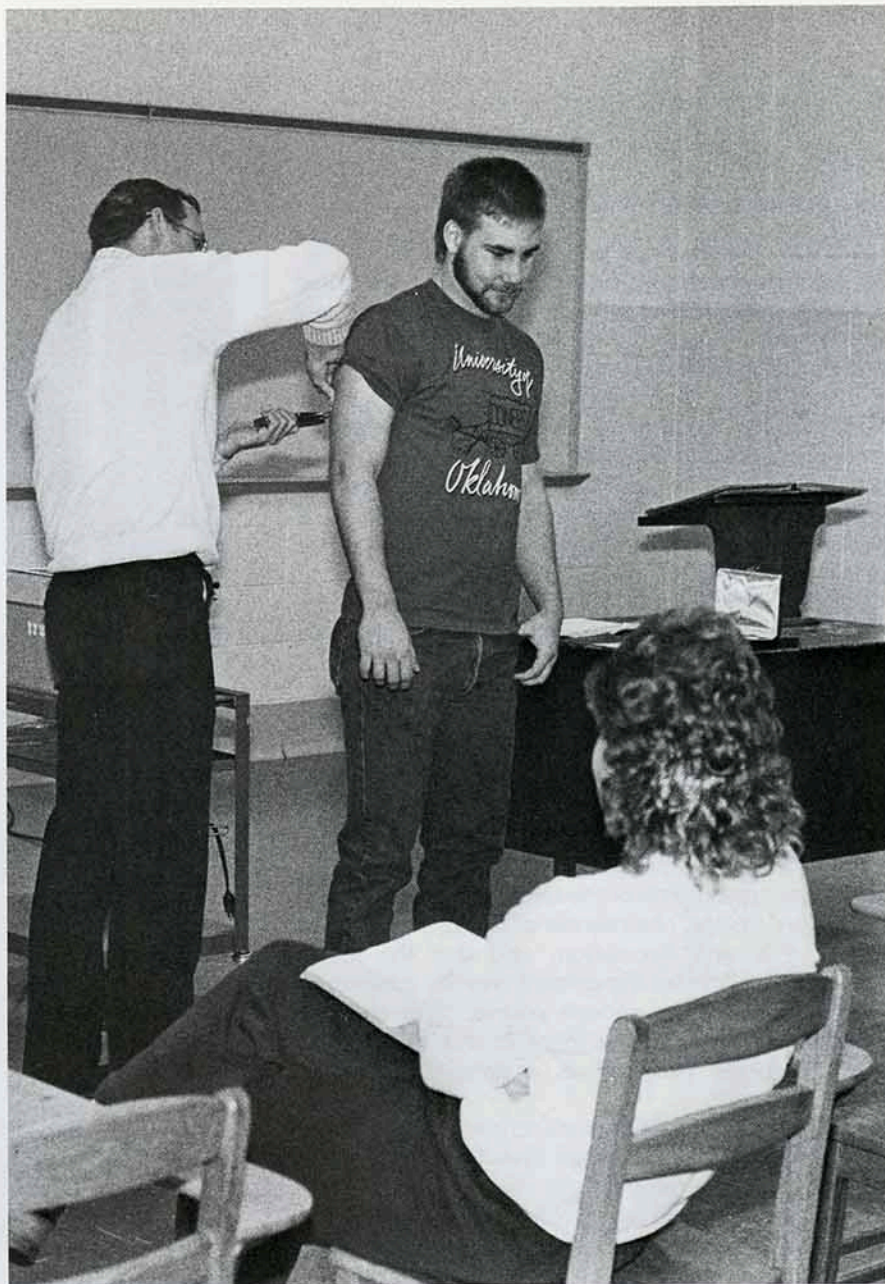
Continued on page 142



General education classes are designed to give students knowledge in areas that could be useful in any career. Steve Preston, Newton freshman, experiences practice at public speaking during his required course Speech and Communications 207.

— Ragan Todd

Fitness has become less of a fad in the United States, and more of a long-lasting interest. Lifetime Fitness Concepts is a class that teaches students how to remain in good shape throughout their lives. Dr. Jerry Stockard, professor in the physical education department, tests the percent of fat content on Jeff Shaw, Arkansas City sophomore. — Ragan Todd



Continued from page 140

was the Department of Foreign Languages, according to chairperson Dr. Henri Freyburger.

For the first time, beginning French and Spanish classes were worth five credit hours and met every day of the week, rather than being worth only three credit hours as in the past. However, Dr. Freyburger did not feel the change had affected enrollment in the first semester classes significantly.

"Perhaps three to five percent of the students who would have enrolled in the classes do not because of the increased hours. These are mostly commuters who do not want to drive to the University every day," he said.

However, enrollment has decreased slightly in the second semester French and Spanish courses. Dr. Freyburger felt that this was because most students take French or Spanish as an elective, and they need

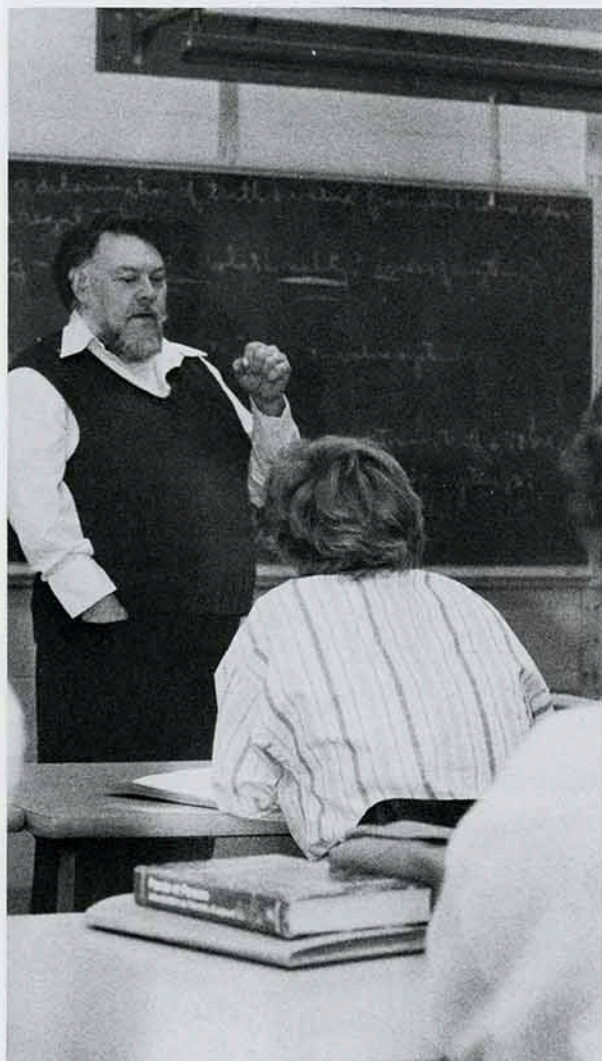
only three to five hours for their elective credits. Therefore, they do not choose to continue in the language once they have fulfilled the elective requirements.

A unique addition to the foreign language department curriculum was the offering of a beginning Chinese language class, taught by professor Yi-Chun Han, visiting international scholar from Dalian Institute of Technology in China. "We had to project far in advance how many students would take the Chinese class," Dr. Freyburger said. "We bought 12 books, and we have 11 students enrolled, plus one or two students auditing."

"This class will be a one-time shot, though. It will not be continued because we do not have a qualified Chinese scholar on the campus every semester."

The final change in the foreign language department offerings, Dr. Freyburger said, is in the Paris

In addition to being required to take general education courses, most students must take certain required classes within their individual area of study. Students learn about the philosophy of the press during the course Introduction to the Mass Media from journalism professor Dr. John Knowles. — *Ragan Todd*



and Madrid summer programs. "For the first time we are offering both undergraduate and graduate credits in international business experiences, in addition to the credits in art, civilization and photography that we offer every summer. The business credit will come directly from the Kelce School of Business, and not from the foreign language department."

□ *Stacey Sanderlin*

What does this have to do with my major?

The weather is warm and sunny outside, perfect for swimming, fishing or just laying in the sun. Unfortunately, you cannot do any of these things because you have a class to attend. Even worse, it is a general education class, perhaps literature or psychology, and you do not understand why you even have to take it.

Jerazan Rheen, Paola sophomore, is one of many students who has this attitude toward general education classes. As a special education major, she feels that general education courses are "a waste of time."

"Half of the stuff I've learned in general education classes is irrelevant. I'll never need to use it," she said.

Although Rheen does see a purpose in general education courses, she would still prefer

to take more classes toward her major. "I guess they want us to have a well-rounded education, but I think there are just too many general education classes required."

Not all students have this attitude toward general education classes. Laura Rea, Pittsburg senior, believes that the general education classes she has taken are valuable. "As a computer and math major, maybe I will not have a lot of use for classes in literature or history in my future job. But it is still interesting to learn about these things."

"There are all different kinds of people in the world, and you have to know how to communicate with different types. You never know what kind of knowledge will help," Rea said. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Being handled by a person is a frightening experience for wild birds. Pat Terry, Pittsburg graduate student, tries to calm down an owl, one of her several feathered friends. — Dale Bratton

Trying to hide behind each other, these barred owls watch the visitors to their residence at the PSU farm. The rehabilitation center is a safe place where the birds can heal their injuries before being released to their natural habitat. — Dale Bratton



Aurora, a majestic bald eagle, came to Pittsburg after she flew into a power line in Montana and injured her wing. She was flown to the PSU rehab center where, because she can no longer fly, she will be incorporated into the education program for area schools. — Dale Bratton

This place is for the birds

In the late 1950s and early 1960s the biology department at PSU obtained a 79-acre farm. The "Campus Farm" was a place where agriculture students could grow their own orchards and conduct laboratory tests and experiments. The farm has not been used for several years now, and few students, except for the graduate students who live in the house ward off trespassers, even know of its existence.

In late November the farm was finally put to use again. Patricia Terry, Pittsburg graduate student, worked for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission during her summer break. She returned to PSU with a kestrel (sparrow hawk) named Kessy who had fallen from her nest. Kessy was one of the first birds to reside at the Campus Farm, opening the gate to the possibility of having a rehabilitation center for birds of prey.

In order to begin the program, the biology department first had to obtain a license. In addition, they now have to get a permit for each bird that comes into the facility, then renew the permit if the bird is later unable to survive on its own. "It's not a real problem to get the permits," Terry said "but it is time-consuming to go through all the necessary red tape."

Although it takes a lot of time and effort to keep the

program running, the major obstacle Terry is facing is lack of money. "The Kansas Fish and Game Commission donated \$1,300 from the 'chickadee check off' on income taxes forms. This was the seed money which really gave us our start," said Terry "and we have drawn some money from the Alumni Center phonathon. We are taking material donations, such as food and equipment, from private sources and businesses."

One help to the financial problems of the rehabilitation center is the free veterinarian services they receive. "Robert Peterson (Pittsburg) is our cooperating vet, and he donates a lot of his own time and equipment to the medical needs of the injured birds. He also lets us know if they are ready to be freed or not. The sooner the birds are freed the better, because if they lose their fear of people and become tame, they will have less of a chance to survive in their own habitat."

Not being able to help an injured bird can make a person feel helpless. "The birds of prey are federally protected and some people are scared to pick them up and try to help them since it is illegal," Terry said, "We offer a safe avenue for helping the birds and it makes people feel good to know that they have helped in trying to save the birds."

"The birds are usually injured by man, directly or indirectly, and we don't get them until they are half-starved and dehydrated," Terry said. "We have to rehydrate them and feed them small amounts until they are healthier."

The birds who cannot survive on their own are used in an education program for area schools called Nature Quest, along with reptiles and amphibians. The bodies of the birds who cannot be saved are stuffed and used for our exhibit. "We have only had Nature Quest for one year, but it has really snowballed," said Terry. "We have already shown the program to over 2,000 students."

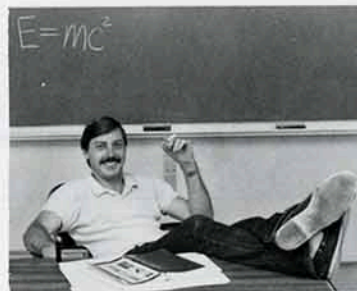
The latest addition to the Raptor Reach Program was a bald Eagle named Aurora, who is about five years old. "We got Aurora from another rehab center in Montana," said Terry. "One of her wings was broken and it has a pin placed in it, so she will never be able to fly again."

The fact that she is doing her graduate assistantship by getting the program started is not the only reason Terry is dedicating all her time and effort to the rehab center. "The experience alone is a thrill to me" she said. "I like to feel that I'm helping these birds, especially when I see such a majestic bird as Aurora." □ *Michelle Bowers*



This eagle may never fly again, but thanks to care and medical attention, at least she is still alive. A pin has been placed in Aurora's wing, giving her a second chance at life. — Dale Bratton

Is this man the perfect teacher, one who is relaxed and allows students to be informal in the classroom? The "perfect" instructor is hard to find, but some students say that the best professor is one who makes the course interesting. — Photo Illustration by Kent A. Thompson



The Search for Perfection

Whenever people organize to get something done, the idea of perfection presents itself. College is no different. In any university, the people involved often strive to be either the perfect student, the perfect instructor, or both.

Jann Greenberger, Kansas City junior, said the perfect instructor would be another student. "Student teachers are the best because they know how to give an assignment that doesn't seem like work. Grad assistants know that there is more to school than homework assignments," she said.

Brenda Edwards, Pittsburg nursing junior, said the perfect instructor must know the subject and make it interesting. "I had a chemistry teacher in high school who was demonstrating molecules," Edwards said, "and molecules are boring. He made it interesting by bouncing and jumping to show a molecule's movement."

"Some teachers can talk for hours and it is interesting, but others can lecture for 20 minutes and I'm ready to leave," Edwards said.

When asked about lecture style would be perfect, Edwards replied, "He or she would need to be able to relate to students in our language without a lot of big words. He would have to speak clearly and simply."

"I like when teachers add their own ideas, other than those in the textbook. Anyone

can get up and lecture. The teacher that uses other sources adds to the class and shows interest that the students appreciate, Edwards said.

Edwards ended she would not make a perfect instructor. "I wouldn't make a good teacher. I don't meet all those qualifications."

While students have their idea of the "perfect" instructors, University faculty members have their own opinion on what the "perfect" student should be like.

Dr. Helen Kriegsman, math department chairperson, said her perfect student is genuinely interested in learning. "He asks questions when he doesn't understand something." Dr. Kriegsman's perfect student also "shows creative thought and some initiative."

Dr. David Vequist, chairman of the printing department, responded at to the question of a perfect student by asking "There is such an animal?" He said he had had quite a few excellent students but was not sure if any were "perfect."

"I have no one to measure against," Dr. Vequist said that instructors faced with a group of students do not generally understand how far one student can go with what he or she has learned in the classroom.

Dr. Vequist's perfect student "Regrets when class or the semester ends. The perfect student is very challenging to

the teacher because he is never satisfied with the knowledge gained in the classroom, he always wants more." Dr. Vequist's visionary student does not need school to learn. "He has an insatiable thirst for knowledge, not just for knowledge but for the application thereof," he said.

Dr. Michael Heffernan, English professor, agrees with Dr. Vequist on the existence of the perfect student. "One ideal," Dr. Heffernan said, "is that the student acquires enough independence of thought to disagree with the professor vigorously rather than take it all down."

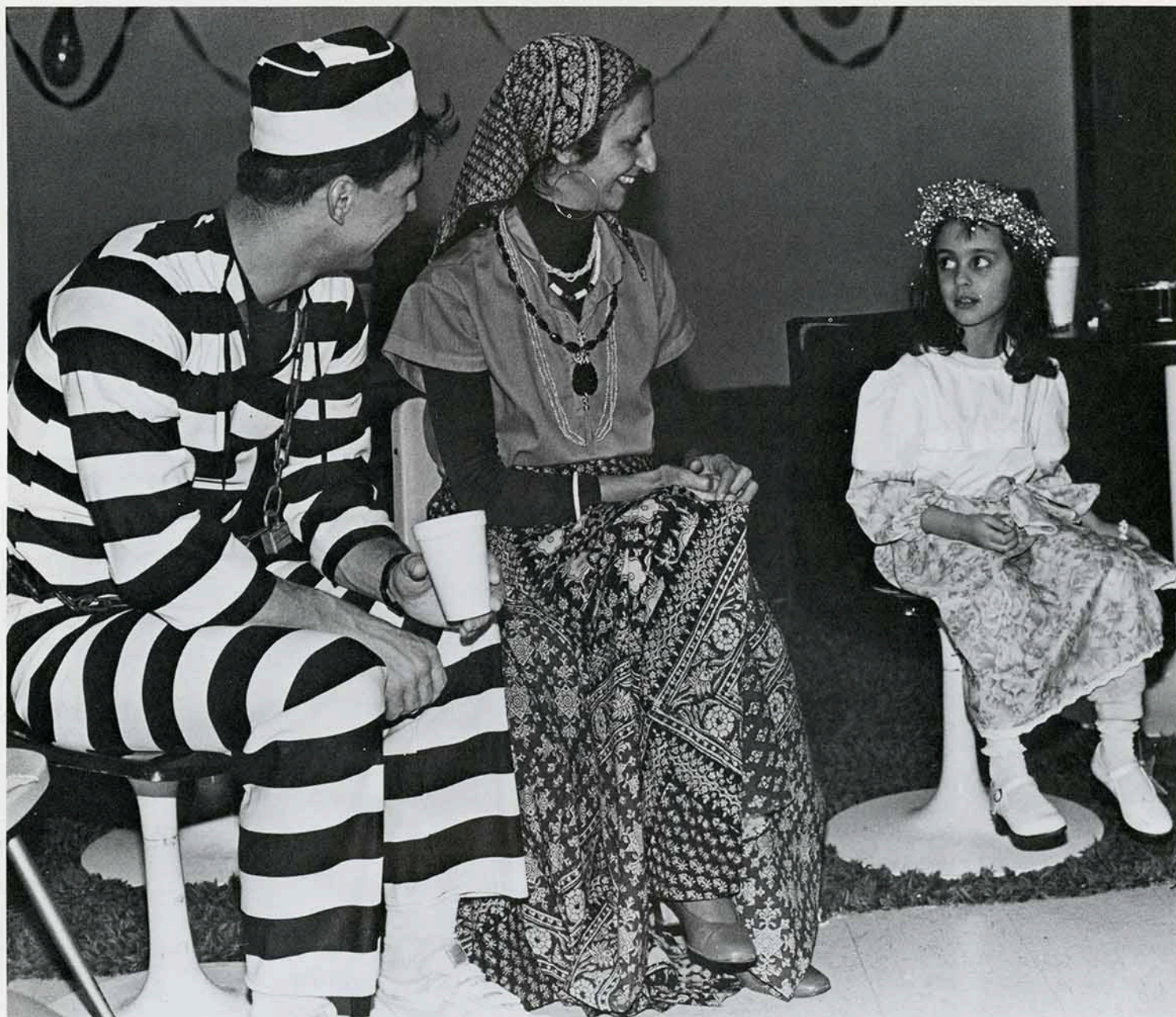
Dr. Heffernan used the opposite of his perfect student to further get his point across. "The poor student only wants to find out what the professor wants. He is often programmed that education is merely regurgitation. This student has something to learn about thinking. Thinking is asking questions."

Dr. Heffernan's student "comes to a university to use the facilities to learn. These include the library, other students, etc." Dr. Heffernan's student eventually reaches the point where he teaches himself.

"I'm a student too," Dr. Heffernan said. "Certain students tend to think the professor is holding back a mystery that they have to figure out. The only mystery is self thought, and it's not so mysterious." □ Bill Scherr



Neatly dressed in a suit and tie, wearing correct eye gear, carrying a briefcase loaded with all the ne for class — pencils, textbooks, tape recorder, notebooks — the “perfect” student is prepared. Although this may seem to be the instructors’ version of the ideal student, this is not always their true opinion. — Photo Illustration by Kent A. Thompson



Learning a foreign language goes beyond classroom instruction when learning about culture. Todd Sandness, Pittsburg junior, and Brenda Buzzard, McCune junior, and her daughter, Lisa, learn how the French celebrate one of their traditional holidays, Mardi Gras. — *Ragan Todd*

Acquiring a foreign has become an important part of an education. Hundreds of high school students flock to the campus each spring to compete in Foreign Language Day contests to sharpen their skills. — *Todd Becker*



After hours of study and practice,
foreign language students
begin to take on

International Airs

For some people, learning a foreign language is the last thing they want to do. "I have enough trouble learning English," they say. "What do I need to learn another language for?" Other people, though, not only take on the challenge of learning a foreign language, but actually enjoy it.

Karen Vanderpool, Frontenac junior, is studying both Spanish and French. Her goal is to teach both languages at the high school or college level. "A lot of people think teaching is the only job option open to foreign language majors, but that's not true. There is also translating, interpreting, international business and other fields. Knowing a second language is a help in any field, I think."

Although Vanderpool felt that French was more difficult than Spanish, both languages come fairly easily for her. "The younger you are when you start learning a language, the easier it is to pick up. I started studying Spanish in high school, so it is easier for me than French. The most difficult part about studying a foreign language is just having the patience to stick with it through the years. I know people who have gotten frustrated when they reached a difficult point, and just quit. That is a mistake. If you just stick with it and practice speaking, everything falls into place eventually," she said.

But why study a language in the first place? Vanderpool said that language study, "is rewarding. It gives people an international conscience and broadens their horizons on the world as a whole. And it's fun, too. I think everyone should be required to take at least one foreign language."

Other students began studying languages more out of necessity than desire. For Samir Freij, Bethlehem, Israel, graduate student, English is a foreign language. However, in addition to English, Freij speaks his native Arabic and is currently learning French.

"I study languages because I like them. But also, Bethlehem is an international city. We have ten thousand tourists every day. They might come from the United States or Africa or anywhere. In Bethlehem, you have to learn at least a second language, if not more."

Freij cannot decide which of the three languages he speaks was the most difficult to learn. "All three of the languages were hard in different ways. Arabic is my native language, so you would think it would have been easy. But, it is a very difficult language. French and English are difficult because there are so many exceptions for every rule."

Freij hopes to be able to put his language experience to practical use. "I am studying international business," he said. "My language experi-

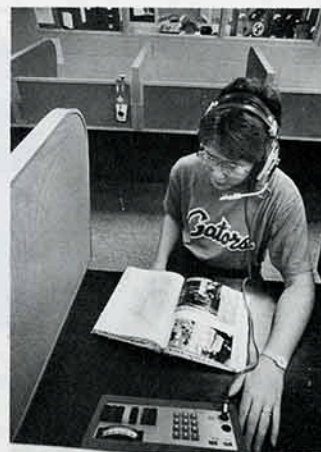
ence will be invaluable, I think. With it, I can have the best of three worlds — America, Europe and Asia."

A love of travel and desire to communicate with people from other countries prompts other students to learn languages. Bev Denny, Pittsburg senior, has travelled to Europe four times for vacations. However, except for some classes in Spanish during high school, she had no foreign language experience. "I loved Europe, but I couldn't talk to anyone. The Europeans all speak three or four languages but Americans only speak one. I felt stupid."

Since then, Denny has taken both French and German language classes. "The most difficult part of learning a language is actually putting it to use in conversation — putting words together in my head and making them come out," she said.

Although Denny would like to learn more languages in the future, right now she is concentrating on French. "I'd rather speak one language well than little bits of ten or twelve."

Whatever their reasons for attempting to learn a second or third language, foreign language students are discovering that the thrill of communicating with people from other countries makes the hours of practice and frustration worth while. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



The tape lab in Grubbs Hall becomes a familiar sight to students studying a foreign language. Shannon Anderson, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, listens to a language tape in the lab while preparing her homework for her French class. — David Barton

Seniors experience
fear and excitement as
they begin

Facing the Future



Time to relax and give their minds a rest from study was given to seniors at the Alumni Center Gorilla Grill-out. In addition to enjoying a good meal, the seniors participated in a competitive bingo game. — Ragan Todd

No more books, term papers, or dorm life. Every year the final day of college life comes to an end for some lucky seniors at Pitt State. Each May they receive their diplomas with dignity and pride in the fact that they made it through the last four years.

A lot of preparation and money go into graduation. Announcements, thank-you cards and caps and gowns have to be ordered, and they are not free, or even cheap. "I had to pay 25 dollars for my cap and gown and a 25 dollar graduation fee for my diploma. I think it is terrible that I have to pay for all these things at the end of school," Linda Campbell, Walnut senior said.

Being a music education major, Campbell had to take the National Teachers Exam and the Pre-Professional Skills Test to be certified. All this cost her an additional 60 dollars. "You put a lot of money into your education. . . and in the teaching field you continue to because you are required to take more hours to get your certificate renewed. Yet the salary does not reflect this," Campbell said.

Campbell plans to attend graduate school or apply for teaching jobs after graduation. In applying for graduate schools, she has had to pay additional money to have transcripts made and to call or write for applications.

"In my case, I have to send in an audition tape of myself playing the flute with my application, because that is my major instrument. Some schools have required an in-person audition and that runs into traveling expenses," she said. Campbell will be driving to Indiana for her first in-person audition for a flute graduate assistantship at Indiana University.

"It is scary to think about graduation — especially when I see so many other people find that what they majored in,

isn't what they want to do with their life," Campbell said. Although she is afraid of this, she feels that PSU has prepared her for a career in music. She also said that student teaching helped to reassure her of her abilities to teach.

Campbell is excited about going on with her career, but she also has other feelings that most seniors experience. "I'm going to miss the freedom of college life, unlike a 9 to 5 job. I will miss my friends, but I will have a sense of relief that it is all over. I will feel like I have really accomplished something that I can be proud of and now I can continue to pursue my career," she said.

Along with Campbell, Laura Plasencia, Cherryvale senior, has had certain fears about facing the future. "I am a little bit reluctant of the unknown. I have been in school for 17 years and that is all my life has been," Plasencia said.

Plasencia is going into the field of elementary education. She said that it will be a lot different going to school as a teacher instead of a student. "I am no longer just responsible for myself. I could hurt or help someone's future because I will have a responsibility to my students," she said.

Plasencia feels that she is prepared for her teaching career, but she will miss her friends. "For the past 2 years I have had a social life that I have never had before. I've made permanent friends and I will definitely keep in touch with them after I leave," she said.

While proud parents and friends are watching the graduating seniors of Pitt State march through the line to receive their diplomas, there will be many mixed emotions and visions going through their minds. What happens to me next? Where do I go from here? Facing the future is a hard step, but it is something for each graduate to be proud of. □ Anna Laudati

Among the many hassles of preparing for graduation, seniors are able to enjoy pleasant times together. The Alumni Center Gorilla Grill-out honored graduating seniors and allowed the students time to relax. — *Ragan Todd*



Everything must be perfect the day of graduation, especially the fit of the cap and gown. Angela Clauser, Leavenworth senior, tries on her graduation outfit after picking it up. — *Melanie Dietz*

Seniors have to make many trips to the campus bookstore during their last year to order announcements, get measured for a cap and gown and then to pick up the cap and gown. Angela Clauser, Leavenworth senior, is measured for her cap. — *Melanie Dietz*

Traditionally, the gymnasium in the Weede Physical Education building is packed and overflowing with graduates, their friends and family — this year was no exception. Proud families watch as nearly 800 1986 graduates prepare for their walk across the stage. — Dale Bratton



One of the memories graduates will recall in years to come is sharing the excitement of Commencement day with friends and fellow classmates. Even though parents had difficulty spotting their son or daughter amongst the sea of black caps and gowns, it was easy to spot many smiling faces. — Dale Bratton



In their moment of recognition, 779 graduates take The Final Step

In a mixture of pomp and circumstance, pride, tradition and recognition, 779 graduates majestically strolled across the stage to receive their reward for a job well done at the 1986 Commencement exercises. Although the count of participating grads was down from last year's count of 809, the majority of students who attended enjoyed taking part in the formal ceremony.

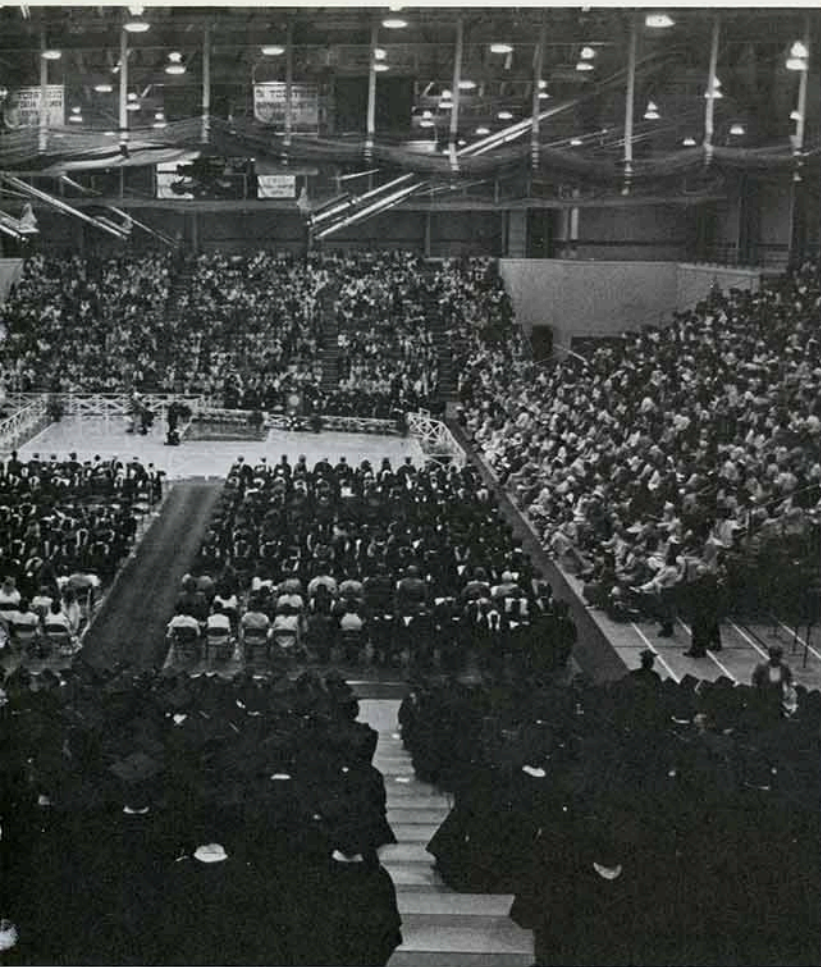
In addition to acknowledging graduates, five alumni were honored with Meritorious Achievement Awards, a ceremony that has been part of Commencement since 1960. Although a tradition, this presentation was met with varied responses. Many saw it as boring, unnecessary and time-consuming, while others viewed it as prestigious and thoughtful.

When asked about the traditional graduation ceremony itself, students were generally pleased. "I liked going through graduation because many of my friends and relatives were present," Rennie Shuler, Topeka senior, said.

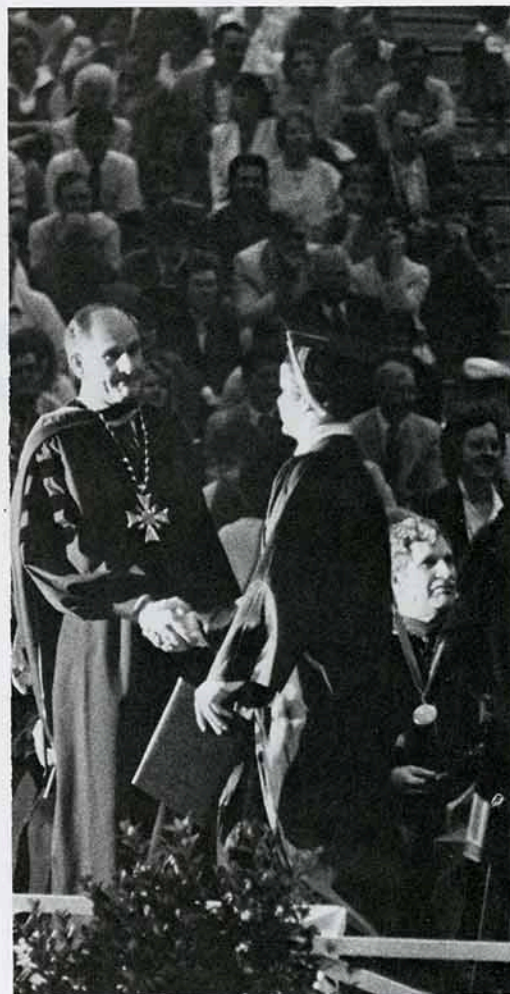
Shuler, like many graduates will treasure certain memories from that special day. "The thing I'll remember most about graduation was what an honor it was to graduate from PSU. I'll also remember not being able to walk with the School of Arts and Sciences because I had a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. Instead, I had to walk with the School of Education, which disappointed me to some extent."

The ceremony was not without some element of surprise. Some graduates smuggled champagne into the arena — a way of finalizing their achievements. Shuler, who sat next to the happy achievers, said "It was merely our way of expressing how excited we were to finally finish what we had strived for over the past few years."

Following the ceremonies, Shuler spent her afternoon visiting with her family and friends, like most other graduates. "That night I attended a large party honoring all graduates. Later, I went out on the town for the real



As a crowning recognition for a job well done, each graduate is met on stage by University faculty and administrators. University president Dr. Donald Wilson never failed to present each graduate with a handshake and words of congratulations. — Dale Bratton



celebration. That's the time you needed to be worried about drinking champagne!"

Many students were pleased and surprised at the number of their classmates who "walked through" the ceremony this year. However, according to the Registrar's Office, only 78 percent of the students who graduated attended the ceremony.

"I didn't expect that many people to attend," said Butch Logan, Burlingame senior. "It was a lot more exciting than I had anticipated, except I had heard that we were going to have a more important speaker. There were even rumors we would have (George) Bush. Being there, standing with my friends was something I'll remember all my life. Some of my friends didn't go through their ceremonies, but I'm real happy I did."

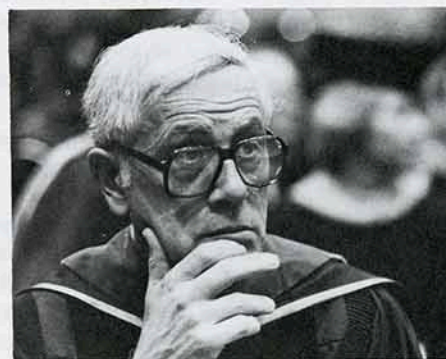
Christie Rausch, Columbus senior was also glad she attended the ceremony. "After so much time and effort I've invested in school, I'm really glad I went. Everyone was specially recognized, which

made it worth it."

CeCe Todd, Leavenworth senior, thought that the whole ceremony was a great experience. "I thought the alumni award presentations were inspiring to those of us who were going out into the world. The rest of the ceremony was very personalized."

The personalization that Todd enjoyed was sitting together with her friends while Commencement took place. Also, being acknowledged by her dean, administrators and University president Dr. Wilson took on special meaning for Todd since she knew the administrators personally through her work at the *Collegio*.

With the exceptions of minor occurrences, such as the "champagne incident," this year's graduation ceremony was much like the other years, crowded, lengthy and warm. Those who went through the ceremony were glad they attended. It was a way of recognizing many hours of hard, hard work. □ Lesa Goss



In addition to honoring graduating seniors, graduation day allows faculty members to see their students earn the recognition they have worked so hard for. Music department chairman, Dr. Gene Vollen, adorned in robes, participates in the day's ceremonies. — Dale Bratton

Stress for Success

At 6:00 the alarm goes off. By 6:15 it is time to get up and get ready, take a shower, eat breakfast, and do some last minute studying. Eight o'clock, and it is off to school for an early morning class. At noon, there is just enough time to grab a quick lunch before a 12:30 class. Ten after two, and late to work again. Finally, 10 o'clock arrives - work is over at last and there is time for dinner before beginning to study. Two a.m., wake up with book in hand, and decide to go to bed.

This is a typical schedule for college students, rushing from class to class, meeting to meeting, and then off to work. The stress increases as the end of each semester closes in.

"Stress," according to Dr. Jerry Stockard, professor in the Department of Health, P.E., and Recreation, "can be the result of psychological as well as physical things, such as pressure from the job, or too much noise. Stress can cause such reactions as nervousness, anxiety and increased muscular tension, usually in the upper back and neck area,

which results in head aches. You can also develop other neurotic symptoms such as paranoia."

There are theories that most of the diseases humans suffer from are the results of stress, Stockard said. "For example, increased heart rate, respiration, high blood pressure and other problems associated with these can all be caused by stress and can lead to many diseases, such as heart attacks or strokes.

"There are ways to relieve a lot of everyday tensions people have," Stockard said. "One way is to exercise — ride a bike or take an aerobics class. Another way is meditation or self-hypnosis, but these usually require an instructor."

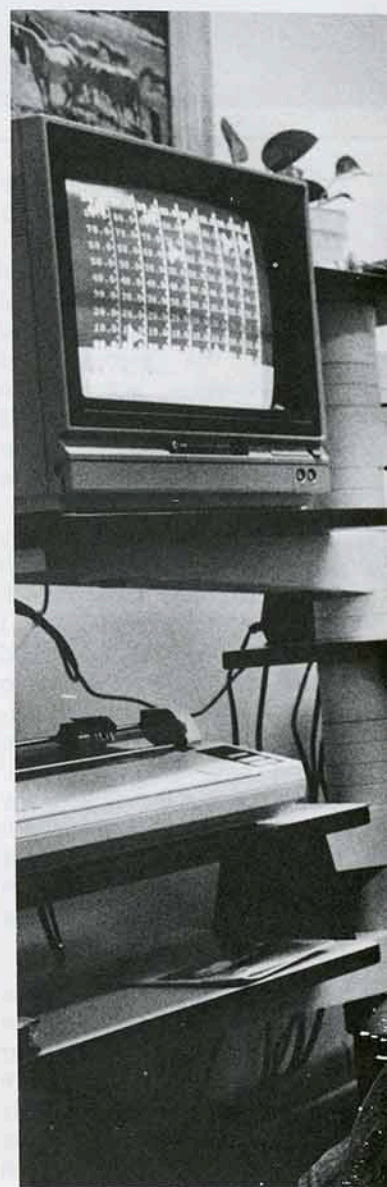
Here on campus students feel stress as much as anyone in the working world, whether they show it or not. Joni Hays, Mapleton graduate student, has plenty of reasons for being under a lot of stress. Along with her classwork as a graduate student, she is also involved in the Graduate Student Association and Psi Chi, a psychology honors

club. In addition, she is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a junior-senior honor society, a reporter on the Collegio, and a member of the Student Senate.

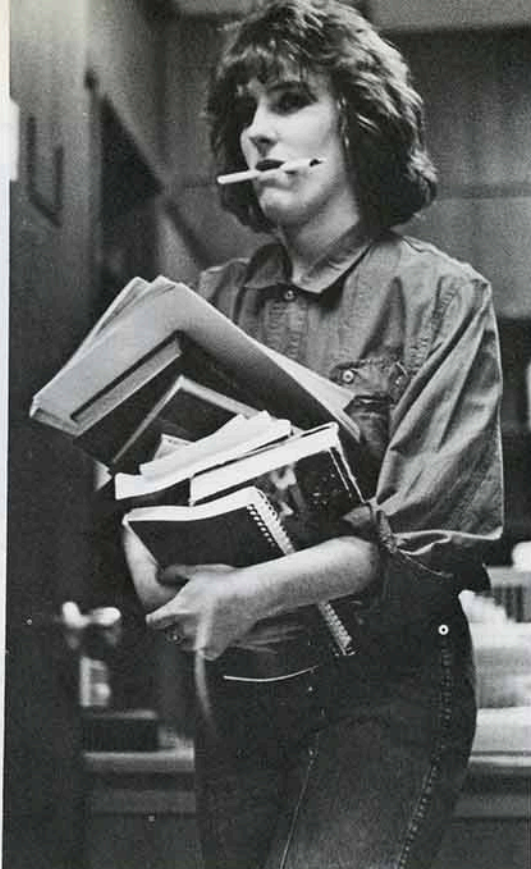
"I work as a graduate assistant for the psychology and counseling department," Hays said. "Work is the most stressful for me. It consists of grading papers, and teaching the general psychology class while the instructor is on leave of absence to have a baby.

"I feel stress everyday," Hays said. "If it was not for a calendar and budgeting time, I do not think that I would have any time for studying. Once I forgot to turn in a paper for a class because I was so busy I had forgotten about it."

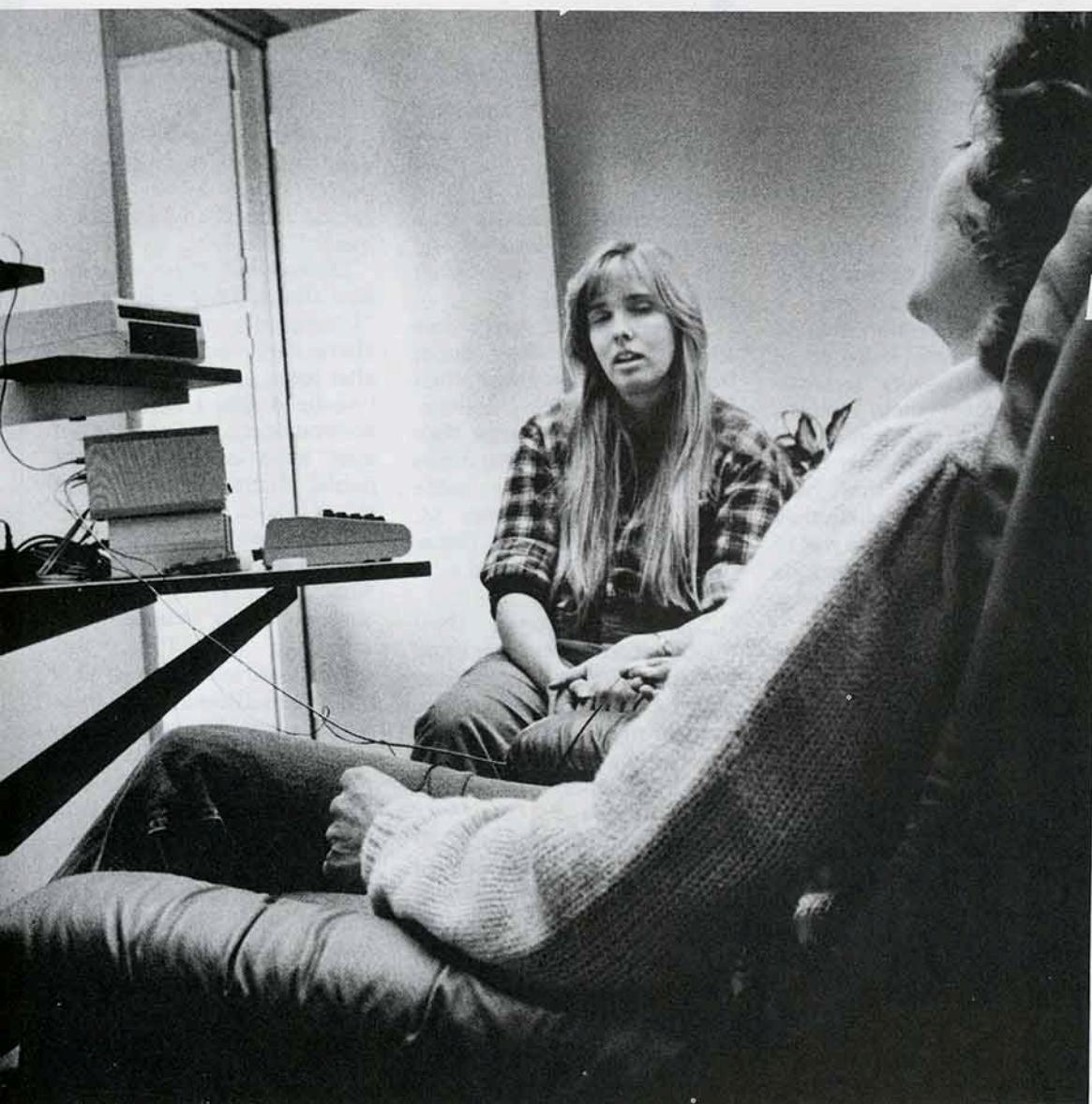
Of course, Hays has had a lot of experience at being involved in extra curricular activities. "At my small high school, everyone was involved in something," she said. "Sometimes I feel like staying in bed and sleeping all day, but I would feel guilty afterwards. I do feel like I am over-involved, but I think I would be lost if I was not." □ **Michelle Bowers**



Coping with stress has become possible with the use of electronics. The electrodes attached to the forehead of Kathy Blundell, Pittsburg graduate student, measures skin temperature and muscle tension in order for her to learn the methods of relaxation. — **Kent A. Thompson**



Over-involvement during college is one common reason why students feel pressured and stressed, even if the involvement is a personal choice. Joni Hays, Mapleton graduate student and member of the Psi Chi honor society and Graduate Student Association, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and *Collegio* reporter, deals with her stress on a day to day basis. — **Melanie Dietz**



Biofeedback is often used in the management of stress acquired by college students. Several software companies now have developed software for personal and home computers. Sally Grames, Joplin, Mo., graduate student, monitors and explains the use of the computer to Kathy Blundell, Pittsburg graduate student. — **Kent A. Thompson**



The hectic schedule of school and work often creates stressful situations and test anxiety. Natasha King, Miami, Okla., freshman, unlike most students with parttime jobs, is able to find time at work to study for her college classes. — **Kevin Groves**



Choosing a major field of study in college can be one of the most difficult decisions a student must make. Mike Holmes, Kansas City, Mo., who has not yet declared a major, pours over the 1986 fall schedules to complete his course list for a new semester. — Jim Ivy

Minds are changed many times when making A Major Decision

Choosing a major can be and usually is a very traumatic experience. It is difficult for college students still at a relatively young age to decide what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

What exactly is a major? The Placement and Student Development Center defines a major as a specific area of study. The center helps about 300 students every semester narrow down their interests and choose a suitable major.

To do this, the center has a variety of tools that help students choose what they would like to do for the rest of their lives. These tools include interest tests, and a computer program called Discovery.

The Discovery programs take students through a series of questions concerning likes and dislikes. The computer then calculates the answers and places the student in one of four different categories according to what the answers show the student would work best with; data, things, ideas, or people. The computer then lists broad job categories that pertain to these interests.

In addition, the program provides specific information about these job categories, including projections on job availability in the geographical

areas the student wants to live in. The program also tells what classes a student should take to prepare for the job and any personal skills that are necessary.

Undecided students can also meet with counselors who will help them with their search for a career.

"Three out of every five students change their major from what they chose their freshman year in college. Those three will change their majors two to three times before they finally settle down," said Dr. James M. Aubuchon, Director of Placement and Student Development.

"Students change their major because they have more information about themselves and the working field. As we go through life we are constantly obtaining information, information that helps us modify our lives."

"When students aged 17-20 learn more information about the world, they are subject to change. As they progress things become more clear to them. That's why we rarely have a senior change his or her major," he said.

Jeanine Reno, Pittsburg sophomore, has changed her major twice, starting out in

pre-engineering, then moving to communications and finally to business.

"Perhaps students change their majors because they don't know what they're getting into when they pick a major," said Reno.

Debra Groff, Parsons junior, also changed her major once. "I originally started out in elementary education, but after some personal evaluation I realized that I was best in communications. So I changed over to a communications/public relations major with a minor in sociology," she said.

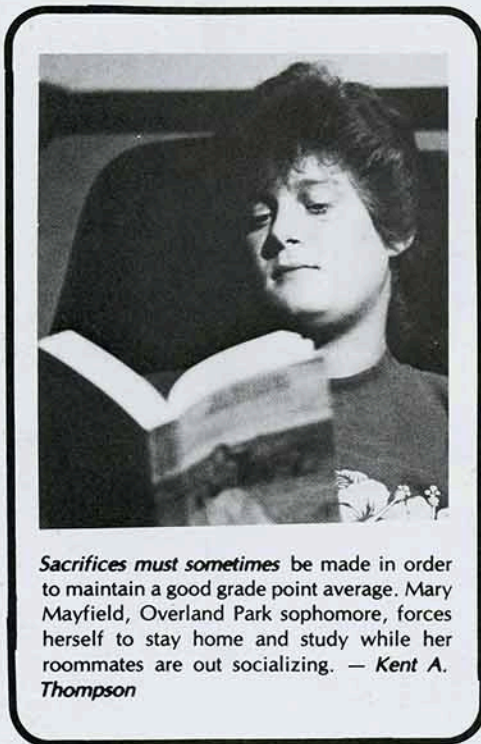
Lorita Rea, Pittsburg senior, did not have a major when she first began college. "I just started taking classes that interested me. Then, suddenly, I had taken almost all of the prerequisites that had to do with writing. I have an ability to write, and I knew I'd be more comfortable in a job that involved writing," she said.

A major is preparation for a career that can grow out of an intense area of study or a special interest. Students wonder and hope that they have chosen the right major, one in which they can work happily the rest of their lives. If not, they keep changing majors until they get it right. □ Kent A. Thompson

Major decisions have to be made early in a student's college career. Linda Pernot, Girard freshman, with the help of Dr. James Aubuchon, Director of Placement and Student Development, and a computer program called the Discovery, answers questions concerning her personal interests. — Jim Ivy



Setting priorities becomes a problem when **Classes** clash with social life



Sacrifices must sometimes be made in order to maintain a good grade point average. Mary Mayfield, Overland Park sophomore, forces herself to stay home and study while her roommates are out socializing. — Kent A. Thompson

It is 8:00 in the evening and there is a big test in class tomorrow as well as a party tonight. Naturally, the decision is made to stay home and study. But then the phone rings. A group of friends wants to go out to the party. So much for the first decision to stay home.

Does this sound like one of the problems students face quite frequently? It can be a problem if partying gets in the way of studying.

Determining priorities can be a problem for any student, but sticking to the priorities can be even harder. Sometimes a student's social life can easily override classwork.

For example, Jeff Simpson, Kansas City senior and member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, sometimes has trouble keeping up with his academic work because of extra-curricular activities. "I can see personal gains and results day-to-day with the fraternity and other activities, whereas I have to wait to see a test or term paper result. I have more motivation when I can see results right away," he said. Simpson said that he believes a social life is important to help a student relieve tension and unwind from school.

Most students agree that time should be set aside for parties and other activities. The time set aside varies among students, depending on class loads and the need to study.

Bernadette Kovac, Kansas City sophomore, likes to get her homework done in the afternoon so she can go out in the evening for a couple of drinks with friends. "Sometimes it is hard to say no to a group of friends who want to go out when I know I have

homework to do," Kovac said.

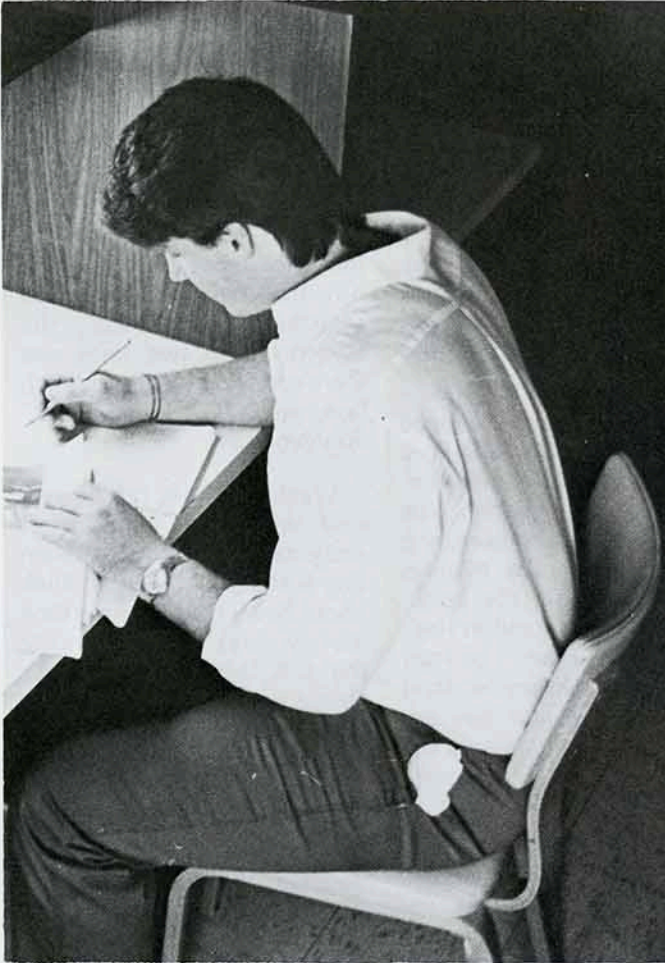
Sticking to priorities is often difficult, especially when there is something more interesting to do than homework. Parties sponsored by Greeks or "GDIs" (Gosh Darn Independants) are abundant around campus. Students are also involved in other campus groups and organizations that involve extra work and time.

Knowing that a group of friends are out having a good time can make it hard to stay home and study. Shelly Sparks, Fort Scott junior, said, "I can not concentrate on my studies if all my friends are out having a good time." She admits school comes first, but she does manage to find time to go out with her friends several times a week. "I love to spend time with my friends because I know my college days will probably be the best time of my life", she said.

Going to college does take time and commitment but that does not mean that there is no time for a social life or extra-curricular activities. A social life can be very beneficial for a student. Mike Bowman, Coffeyville freshman, believes that it is important to study but does not think students should spend all their spare time with books. His philosophy is to, "spend enough time studying for the grade you want. A social life is important, it is a close second to academics because you use both in your career."

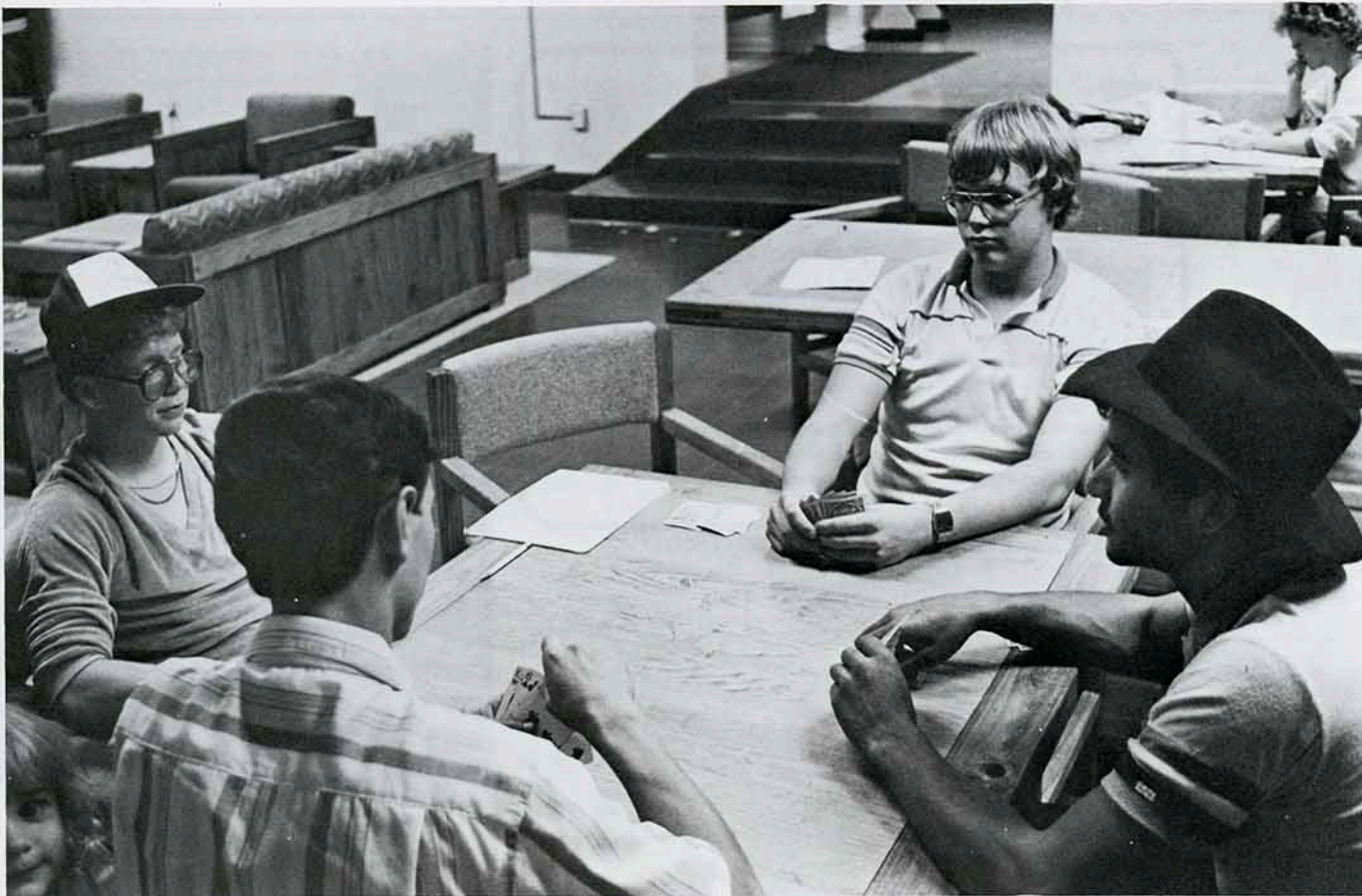
Classwork and social activities generally go hand in hand for students and both prepare them for their future careers. The priorities students set for themselves can enable them to benefit from school as well as enjoy their time in college. □ *Joan Burghardt*

The choice between studying and doing something with friends is one that college students must make often. These Tanner Hall residents chose to play cards instead of catching up their studying. — Jim Ivy



To escape the temptation of giving up on studying and going out with friends, some students escape to the library. Troy Dunn, Enid, Okla., freshman, finds an isolated corner in the library basement to be a perfect place to study. — *Jim Ivy*

Students who place academics above social activities are sometimes rewarded for their efforts. These students, honored at a spring banquet, were selected to be in the book *Who's Who Among American University and College Students*, partly on the basis of their academic achievements. — *Kent A. Thompson*



Patience is put to the test when students are forced to play

The Waiting Game

Waiting in lines for half a day is not so bad. After all, it gives you time to think about what you need to do, sing a song in your head or maybe make out a grocery list. Sadly, few students appreciate the great opportunities that waiting in long, seemingly endless lines gives them.

The main places that students have to wait in long lines are at the payroll office to pick up checks, the bookstore and enrollment and fee lines. Other places students wait in lines are at the grill and the cafeteria.

The maximum time that most students wait in line for their paychecks in Russ Hall is about ten minutes although the average amount of time is between two and five minutes,

according to Amy Eisele, Fort Scott senior. Eisele said that she has to wait in lines to pick up her paycheck, use the photocopier, and pay fees. "I pass the time by either talking to a friend or singing a song in my head," she said.

It only takes a few seconds to hand out paychecks according to Angie O'Korn, Student Loan Officer. "Most students come between class breaks. It only takes a few seconds to find their check and then all they do is recite their social security number."

Enrollment day and fee payment day are two prime times for waiting in lines. First, there is the line to pick up financial aid, which begins to form at least an hour before the doors open. Then there is yet another line to pay fees.

Eisele said that usually she does not have to wait long to pay fees — about five to seven minutes. Once, though, she stood in line for a half hour.

Finally, the day is capped off by a wait in the long lines at the University Bookstore. According to Luann Van Rheen, Paola sophomore, she spends at least ten minutes waiting in line at the bookstore. "I have to stand in lines to pay fees and then I go right over to the bookstore to stand in another line and buy my books. It takes around ten minutes so I think about what I need to do while I'm waiting."

According to Stacey Spurgeon, University Bookstore manager, the lines are the longest at the beginning of the semester. Spurgeon said that

the lines move a lot quicker now that they have more cash registers. "We have the students form two lines and there are two registers in each line, so it is a lot quicker," Spurgeon said.

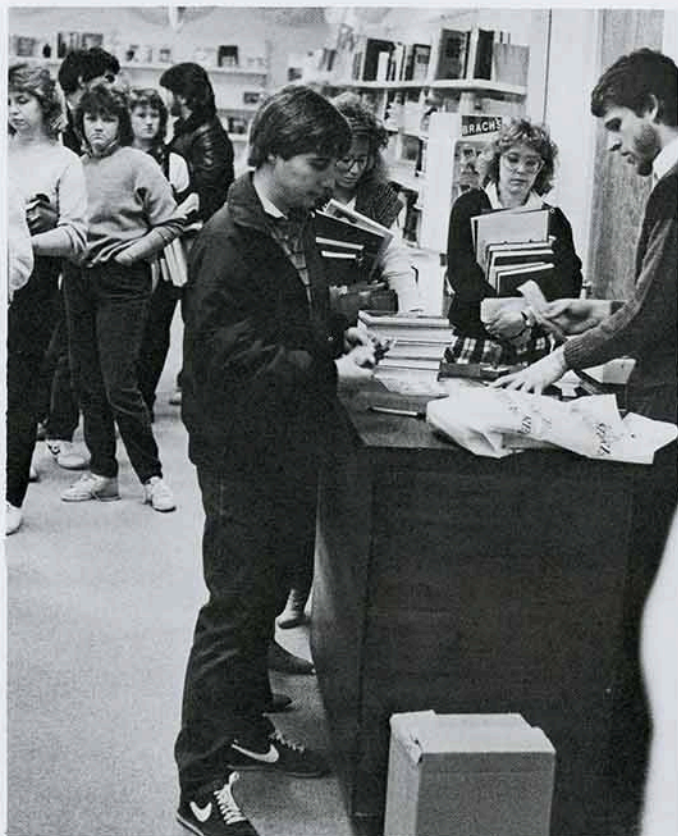
Waiting in lines can be very dull without a little bit of imaginative thinking. "When I'm waiting in lines, I think about how I could use my time more wisely, like by balancing the U.S. budget. Or I just twiddle my thumbs, think about what I have to do, and panic when I think about what I haven't done," said Matt Newberry, Pittsburg freshman. "It usually takes about five minutes to pick up my paycheck and about fifteen minutes at the bookstore, Newberry said. □ Laura Todd



Lines began to form outside of the Student Center at 3 a.m. for tickets to the Night Ranger concert held on the PSU campus. The lines continued to grow and finally moved inside at 7 a.m., when the building opened. — Kent A. Thompson



The last stop students make on enrollment day is at the University Bookstore. The reward for the patient person who has waited in a long line, holding a ton of books, is the knowledge that at the end of the semester there will be yet another long line to wait in to sell back books.
— Dale Bratton



On a hot summer day, the thought of ice cream becomes very tempting. Unfortunately, many people usually have the thought at the same time, and waiting in a long line is not so tempting. — Kent A. Thompson



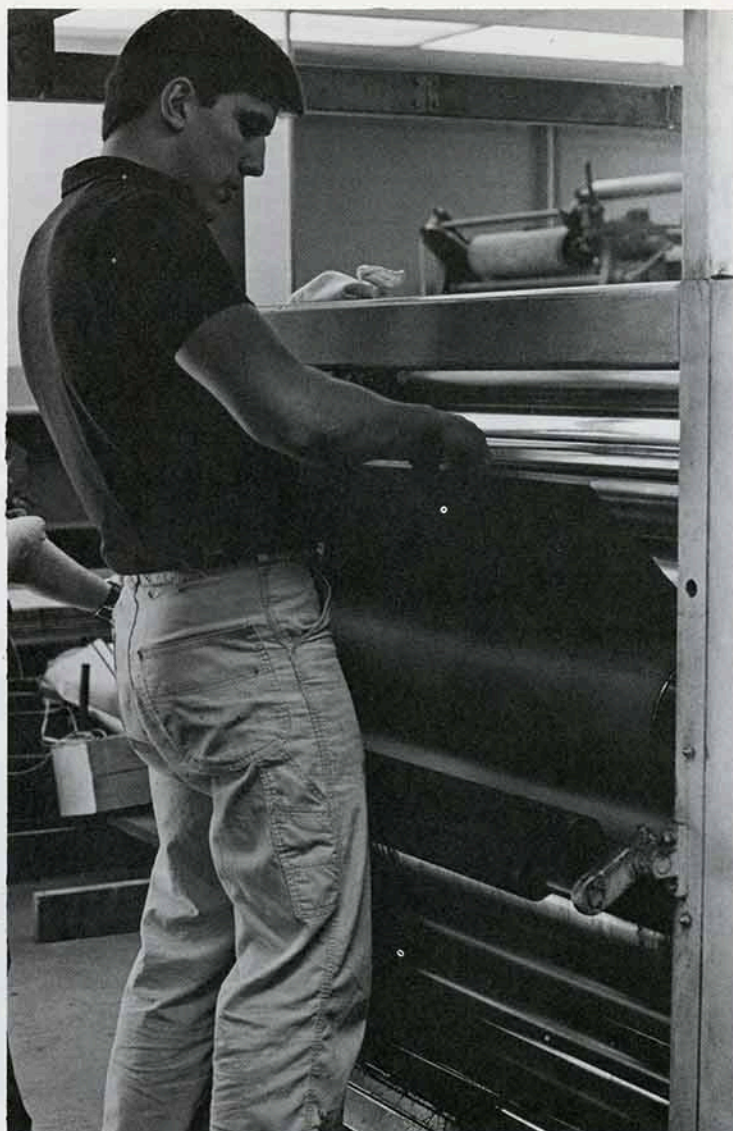
After waiting in lines to pick up financial aid, students move on to the book store, where the "waiting game" starts all over again. The University Bookstore tries to ease the waiting frustration by operating more cash registers during the beginning-of-the-semester rush. — Dale Bratton



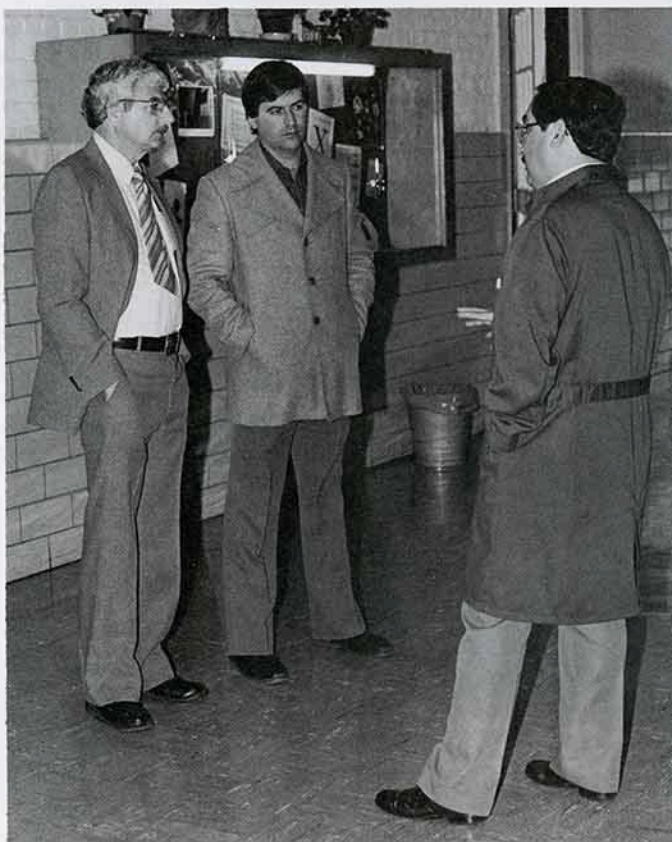
Even though linotype machines have been largely replaced by other, more modern equipment, they are still useful. Robert Roberts, professor of printing, runs the linotype machine that the printing department still uses for instruction. — Ragan Todd



The printing department has special programs that give students the chance to gather experience, and knowledge in their field. By printing the *Collegio*, Rob Borgar, Pittsburg senior, and Dan Riley, Shawnee senior, take advantage of this opportunity. — Ragan Todd



During their seventy fifth anniversary celebration, the printing department's open house gave faculty, students and alumni the chance to converse and share notes on the latest developments in printing technology. Dave Butler and Dr. Jesus Rodriguez, professors in the department, talk with Ron Anderson. — Ragan Todd



Printing department wishes itself a

Happy Anniversary

Seventy five years ago women could not vote, the main mode of transportation was horse and buggy and the world was well on its way into the First World War. What is now Pittsburg State University was then known as the Kansas State Manual Training Normal, and there was no printing department to be found on the campus.

Now, the Department of Printing is one of the larger departments at Pitt State, and faculty, alumni and students joined together to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the department.

Evelyn Hemmens, secretary in the department, was responsible for organizing the anniversary celebration, which was held during Homecoming Week. She explained that the department came into being very informally in 1910, when a group of students interested in learning the printing process asked a local printer to teach them. The printer, although he was

not an instructor, agreed, and so the Department of Printing was born.

However, the department did not begin to develop until after the first World War, when the government gave money to veterans to allow them to attend college. The government also gave money to, and bought equipment for, the schools that the veterans attended, allowing Pitt State to receive its first printing equipment.

As a part of the anniversary celebration, Hemmens said, a display of some of the earliest presidential letterheads, menus and other papers produced by the printing department throughout its history was developed. Faculty, students and alumni also participated in an anniversary banquet at Papa Joe and Chuck's Restaurant.

Alumni from as far away as New Mexico and as early a graduating class as 1924 attended the banquet. As a special gift, the participants

received a banana after the banquet, just to remind them of where they were. Hemmens had decorated the tables with arrangements of flowers and bananas, and after the banquet she passed the bananas out. "After all, it's Gorilla food, and we are the Gorillas," she said.

Dean Powell, professor in the printing department, was able to attend the anniversary celebration in the capacity of both professor and alumni. He was graduated from the University in 1957, and returned in 1967 to begin teaching.

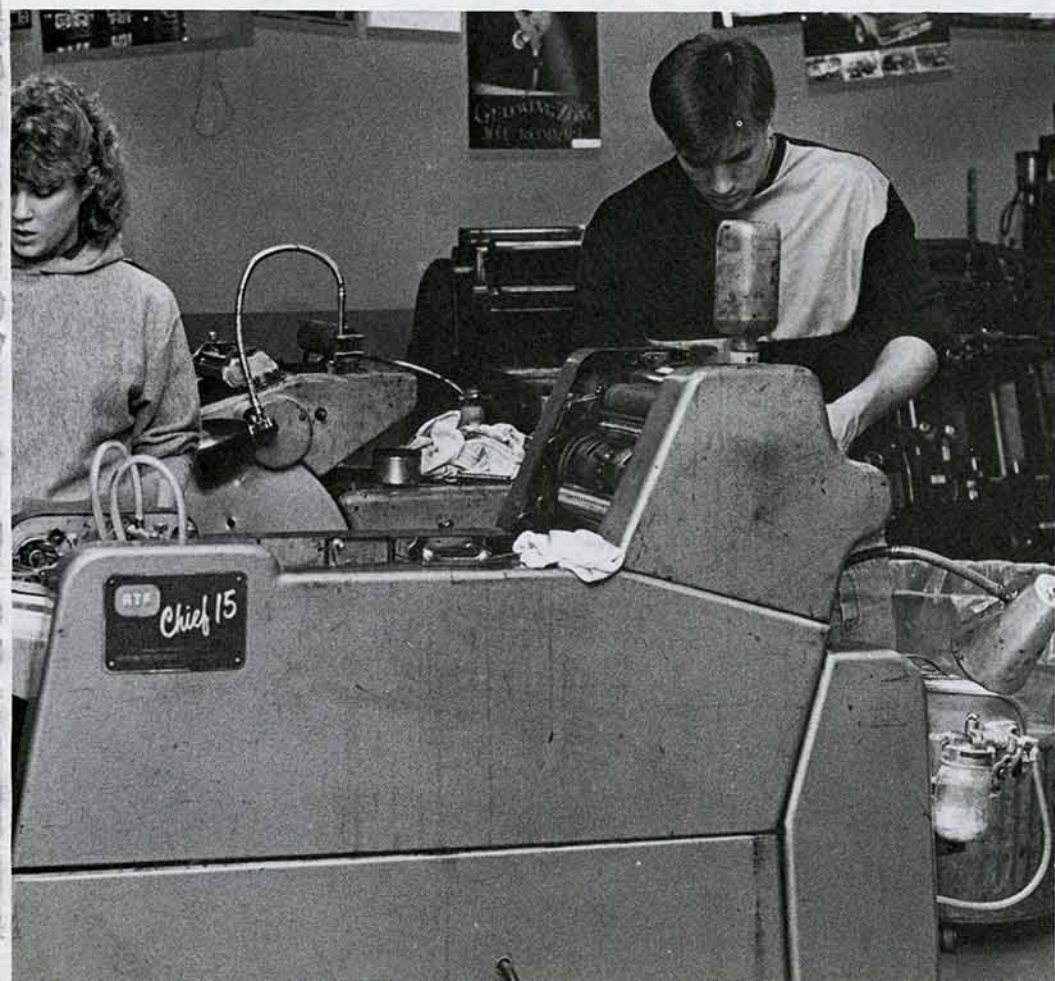
"Since the time I graduated, printing technology has changed drastically. We have moved from letter press hot lead machines to lithography. It makes the whole process much cleaner and quieter," he said.

All the people who attended the anniversary banquet received a special souvenir gift — a pin formed from a matrix. Powell explained that a

matrix, or small brass mold, dates back to the days of linotype machines. Every character on a typesetting machine was represented by a matrix, and there were 90 total on each machine.

Despite the changes since the time of linotypes, Powell said that the printing department still keeps and uses some of the their old, outdated equipment. The department has a linotype machine that they still teach on, several presses and a hot lead machine. "We keep the old equipment because all of the symbols and characters on the modern equipment came from and are the same as those on the linotypes. Also, there are still a very few linotype machines being used around the country to set type.

"Even if the machines were not still useful, we would keep them, because they help students understand the heritage of printing. We will keep them as long as we have room." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



New equipment makes the printing easier and more efficient. Ray Bachura, assistant professor in the Department of Printing, uses the newly-purchased graphics computer. — *Sally Grindeman*

Today's equipment in the printing department is quite different from the equipment available when the department was first started seventy-five years ago. Operating the offset press in the printing lab, Kenna McManis, Spring Hill senior; Theresa Tomelleri, Kansas City senior; and Dan Riley, Shawnee senior, participate in the printing department's open house. — *Ragan Todd*

Temperature, Pulse, Respiration, Blood Pressure—Vitals of life

Clinical Work— Vitals for nursing students

Most students spend their days in career preparation sitting in classrooms, listening to lectures and taking tests. If they are lucky, they spend one or two semesters in an internship, getting some practical experience in their field. Some specialized fields, however, require much more preparation time.

Lynda Beachner, St. Paul junior, hopes to work in the nursing field. Even though she is still in school, she is getting a chance to attain early experience in her field now, through clinicals. For her clinical, she works with three Pittsburg families through Home Health Care.

Beachner did not go directly from classroom to sickroom. Instead, she said that the nursing department has a transitional lab class that helps student nurses take what they have learned in the classroom and apply that knowledge in clinical work.

"The first thing our instructors tell us is to tell our patients how long we will be with them — let them know that the relationship is temporary."

If the patients are not aware that the nursing student is only temporary, the patients could

become too attached to the student, Beachner said. "In order to have a good working relationship, you develop rapport with all your patients, but you don't want to get real attached to just one," she said.

"It's a gradual breaking process when you leave the home."

Through her clinical work, Beachner said she is not only gaining experience working with patients, but also working with people who can be far more difficult — especially doctors.

"Some doctors are receptive to nursing students. They want to promote a learning environment. Others are not," Beachner said.

Despite any problems she has had, Beachner enjoys the opportunity to put her knowledge to practical use. "I never get tired of my clinical work. I get more tired of the research work in class. Clinical is fun — it's like a reward for the work you've done in class," she said.

Even so, Beachner would prefer to work in a hospital after graduation. "I like home health, but I prefer the structural unit of the hospital," she said.

Other nursing students are

able to do their clinical work in hospitals. Carolyn Grogan, Pittsburg senior, does her clinical work at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Pittsburg and St. John's Hospital in Joplin, Mo.

"At times, the transition for me from the classroom to clinical has been difficult, but overall, the experience has reinforced my decision to go into nursing," Grogan said.

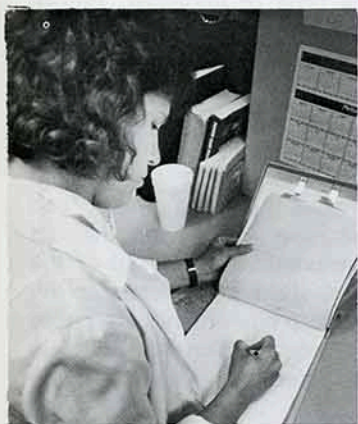
Grogan said she has not yet experienced "burn-out" from being in a "helping" profession.

"I enjoy helping others," she said. "I've gotten attached to a few patients, but I've just had to step back and take an objective view of the situation."

Like Grogan, Denise Mann, Pittsburg senior, does her clinical work at St. John's Hospital.

"In some areas, the transition from the classroom to practical experience has been difficult," Mann said.

"The first semester was a lot of book-reading, and there were a lot of practical things we had to learn. But, it's a lot different reading about how to do something, like giving an injection, than actually giving the injection to a human being," Mann said. □ **CeCe Todd**

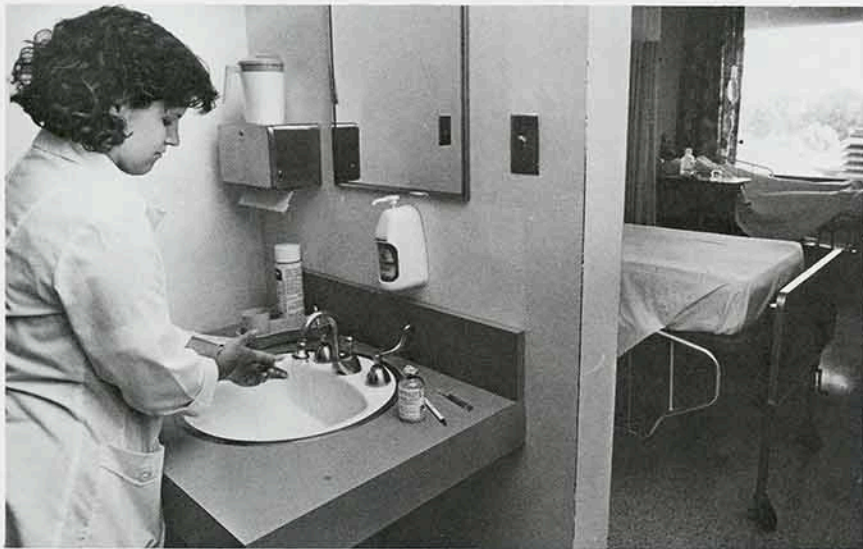


Recording problems or progress in a patient's chart is a critical part of nursing. Nursing student Jennifer Hand-Fox, Bonner Springs junior, records the progress of one of her patients in her nursing notes, which will later be used for reference by other medical staff members. — **David Barton**

Nursing students must be knowledgeable of most kinds of medications and be aware of dosage information and the side effects they can cause. Lynda Beachner, St. Paul junior, explains to one of her patients how often to take her medicine and the side effects that it might cause. — **Kent A. Thompson**



One of the main issues stressed to nursing students is to always wash your hands. Jennifer Hand-Fox, Bonner Springs junior, washes her hands after changing the dressing on one of her patients. — *David Barton*



One important part of nursing is taking vital signs. Nursing major Lynda Beachner, St. Paul junior, takes the blood pressure of one of her patients. — *Kent A. Thompson*

Preparing medicines for patients can be a challenging job when figuring the correct dosage. Jennifer Hand-Fox, Bonner Springs junior, prepares a syringe that will be used to give a patient a pain shot. — *David Barton*

Keeping up with current news is important to students, whether it is done for class requirements or personal interest. Through an wide variety of news sources, students are able to keep informed on both current local and national news. — *Photo Illustration* by Buzz Palmer.



Pittsburg State University

NEWSBRIEFS

Pittsburg, Kansas

Volume 77



The School of Technology and Applied Science received a new dean, Dr. Victor Sullivan. Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Donald Wilson and Dr. James

Gilbert held a news conference to announce the appointment. — Kent A. Thompson

Sullivan named dean

After serving as interim dean of the School of Technology and Applied Science since the June, 1985 resignation of Dr. David McFarland, Dr. Victor Sullivan was appointed dean of the school.

"It's very gratifying to be chosen," Dr. Sullivan said. "I am excited and looking forward to the challenges ahead because I know the School's outstanding faculty will handle these challenges well and that the School will continue to grow and excel."

Several major changes have been made in the School of Technology and Applied Science in recent years, including the merging of the vocational-technical institute with the school of technology, the development of integrative programs with area community colleges and the designation of

the School as a Center of Excellence.

"The challenge is going to be to make all these changes work. With the Center of Excellence designation, people in industry, government and education from across the state will be watching us to see what we can accomplish."

Citing the reasons for the choice of Sullivan as dean, Dr. Donald Wilson, PSU president, said, "The next few years will be very important ones for the School of Technology and Applied Science. Tremendous growth and development is anticipated in the School's programs. Dr. Sullivan's expertise and commitment to Pittsburg State are valuable assets in this critical position. We chose the right person to meet the challenge."

Blessant studies habits of Eastern Wild Turkeys in southeast Kansas

Ten strange turkeys began roaming the southeast Kansas countryside, thanks to Roxy Blessant, Manhattan senior. Blessant released the turkeys as part of a study she is doing with the help of a \$50,000 a year grant provided by the National Wild Turkey Federation and the Kansas Chapter.

Blessant is studying the habits of the Eastern Wild Turkeys in the southeast Kansas area. This subspecies of turkey is rare in our area, as they are not adaptable to the climate, unlike the Rio Grande subspecies, which number in the thousands.

Blessant released 10 Eastern Wild Turkeys, fitted with wing tags, leg bands and radio transmitters. Each day she travels to the release site to monitor the birds, triangulating the signals sent from the radio transmitters.

The radio signals are necessary to monitor the birds' travels because they are difficult to observe at close range.

"Wild turkeys are afraid of everything, and they are said to have the eyesight of a human using eight-power binoculars," Blessant said. "Their hearing is excellent too."

Blessant plans to use the study for her master's thesis work. Her project is one of only nine funded by the Wild Turkey Federation in the United States.

"I really didn't know a lot about turkeys when I got started. The Kansas Fish and Game Commission were a lot of help in giving me the information and helping me get started," Blessant said.

"This is the most sophisticated and detailed turkey research project ever conducted in Kansas. The fact that it was initiated by an undergraduate makes it that much more interesting," said Dr. James Triplett, chairman of the biology department.

Eleven faculty members bid Pittsburg State farewell

Eleven faculty members retired from the Pittsburg State University faculty and administrative staff. They were Dr. C. Ray Baird, Dr. Aldon Bebb, Dr. Elbert Crandall, William Duffy, James Edwards, Robert McWilliams, Dr. Robert Noble, Dr. Melvin Potts, Reed Schmickle, Francis Short and Dr. Elmer Williams.

Dr. Baird left PSU after 39 years as the senior faculty member. He came to PSU in 1947 as an assistant professor of psychology and education. He was promoted to associate professor in 1957, and became a full professor in 1958. Dr. Baird was named executive vice president of the University in 1968. He remained in this position until his retirement, although in 1978 the title of the position was changed to vice president in charge of administration.

Following his retirement, Dr. Baird plans on remaining in Pittsburg, and maintaining an office in the PSU management information systems complex.

Dr. Bebb has been a member of the PSU faculty since 1953, beginning as an assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Administration. He became an associate professor in 1957 and a professor in 1959.

Dr. Crandall has been a member of the chemistry department at Pitt State since 1952, when he joined as an assistant professor. In 1956 he was promoted to associate professor, and to professor in 1961.

Duffy joined the faculty in the English department as an associate professor in 1966. Duffy said that he is not retiring; he is "moving on to something else."

That "something else" is making fudge. Duffy has designed and built a fudge-making machine, which produces the candy "at an alarming rate," he said.

Prior to coming to PSU, Duffy worked as an airline pilot, photographer and journalist.

Edwards joined the University in 1965 as an instructor in the Vocational Technical Institute. He was promoted to professor in 1985.

McWilliam also became a professor in the Vocational Technical Institute in 1985. He joined the University as an instructor in 1951.

Dr. Noble has been with the PSU faculty since 1950, when he joined the Department of Social Science as an

assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1957, and to professor in 1960.

Dr. Potts became an instructor in the chemistry department in 1957. He became an assistant professor in 1963, an associate professor in 1964 and attained his full professorship in 1957.

Schmickle is officially retiring, although he has not been an active member of the faculty since 1979. He joined the University faculty in 1959 as an assistant professor in the Art Department. He was promoted to associate professor in 1960. After having served as chairman of the Art Department for five years, since 1967, he was named a full professor in 1971.

Health problems forced Schmickle to take disability in 1979.

Short became an instructor in what was then the Speech and Theatre department in 1955. He became an assistant professor in 1958 and an associate professor in 1964.

Known as the "Head Gorilla," Short also served as director of debate at PSU.

"I acquired the nickname of Head Gorilla because of PSU's mascot and because I once signed a tournament ballot H.G.," Short said.

Dr. Williams came to Pitt State in 1968 as an associate professor in the social science department. He was promoted to professor in 1970.

SPI forms first PSU chapter

The first student chapter of the Society of Plastics Industries, the only accredited four-year program in the United States, has been formed at Pittsburg State University. As a national organization, the Society of Plastics Industries is almost 50 years old with more than 1,700 industry members.

Walter V. Bishop, membership manager of the Society of Plastic Industries which has headquarters in New York, visited the PSU campus October 17. He discussed new markets and potential problems the industry may face.

Hamid Emadipour, a PSU faculty member in plastics technology, believes "the students will become more directly involved with the Society of Plastic Industries because of this chapter. This involvement will provide students opportunities to learn more about research going on in the industry and state-of-the-art developments. It also provides students with more direct contact with plastics industries."



Retirement dinners were held for many of the retiring faculty. The communication department held a roast for retiree Francis Short. Dr. Harold Loy, department

chairman, shares a moment of laughter with Short and his wife Ruth. — Ragan Todd

President's Club secures 30 charter members in fund-raising project

Pittsburg State University launched a new fund-raising project for major contributors to the PSU Foundation. Membership in the President's Club requires a minimum financial commitment of \$1,000 a year for ten years for individuals, or \$1,500 a year for couples.

Since the September 20 founding, 30 charter members have joined the President's Club. Tom Beal, PSU alumni and president of the President's Club Advisory Board, said the group has set a goal of 100 charter members.

According to PSU president Dr. Donald Wilson, the majority of President's Club contributions will be unrestricted. "The funds will be applied to the University's greatest needs for which state or other private funds are not available."

In their first major project, the club expanded library materials for the areas of technology and applied science through a \$10,000 grant. Foundation Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Widner said the library project was selected from among other projects because state funding for library materials has not kept pace with the University's needs.

"The cost of books has increased an average of 35 percent in the last five years, while the resources available for acquisitions has increased less than 10 percent," he said.

Dr. Fran Benham, director of the Leonard H. Axe Library, said that the library faculty made the recommendation that the grant be spent on upgrading technology materials in particular.

"The library faculty and the faculty of the School of Technology and Applied Technology are delighted to have this opportunity. The new materials will be instrumental in supporting the work of the University's new Center for Industrial Innovation and Technology Transfer, as well as the excellent programs throughout the school."

The Center for Industrial Innovation and Technology Transfer was formerly called the Center of Excellence.

Dr. Victor Sullivan, dean of the school, agreed, saying that the grant was made at a critical time as the school moves into more and more advanced areas of technology.

"Many university-level resources, especially in the technological areas, become dated relatively quickly. This

grant has enabled the library to upgrade holdings considerably, and this is having a significant impact on the quality of research and instruction," Dr. Sullivan said.

The School of Technology and Applied

Science department chairs and faculty worked with the library faculty to select the best available materials. Emphasis was placed on materials in the areas of technical standards, plastics and wood technology.

Tokyo couple return to wed at Timmons



Timmons Chapel is the sign for many weddings throughout the year. One of the most unusual was that of Shigeko Ito and Akira

Akastuska, who traveled from Japan to be wed in Pittsburg, where they had met as students. — Kent A. Thompson

Couples get married in Pittsburg often so the event is not unusual. But, for Shigeko Ito and Akira Akastuska, who traveled all the way from Tokyo to be wed at Timmons Chapel on the PSU campus, the experience was unique.

They were both students at Pittsburg State University when they met in 1983 and started dating each other. When they returned to Tokyo, their romance grew into plans for marriage. "The people here in Pittsburg are very kind. When I went back to Tokyo, I would think of Pittsburg when I was feeling down," Shigeko said.

The couple also enjoyed seeing their old friends here in Pittsburg and reminiscing about their old times. "We enjoyed going to Hollywood's and to the airport at night because it was so peaceful and beautiful," Shigeko said.

Their wedding was set in the traditional western ceremony. About 40 faculty and students attended the ceremony and the reception afterwards. The couple would like to come back to visit Pittsburg and someday possibly call the town their home.

\$9.8 million campaign begins

With the role of private support in the advancement of PSU increasing, the University announced a major "Campaign for Distinction" April 25.

The goal of the campaign is to raise \$9.8 million in the next three to five years.

All of the schools at PSU, including the College of Arts and Sciences, the Gladys A. Kelce School of Business and Economics, the School of Education and the School of Technology and Applied Science, as well as the intercollegiate athletics program, are to receive various endowments through the campaign.

The Arts and Sciences will receive \$1.5 million for general endowment, \$1.2

million for music department enhancements and \$750,000 for the establishment of an FM radio station.

The business school has already received a major contribution to the campaign through Pittsburg businessman and PSU graduate Gene Bicknell. Bicknell established the O. Gene Bicknell Center for Entrepreneurship through the business school.

Kelce School Dean Richard Hay said that the Bicknell Center was needed due to the acceleration of business activity in the private sector.

"The United States is experiencing an explosion of entrepreneurial activity, with

more than 500,000 Americans starting new businesses each year," he said. However, Dr. Hay said, one-third of these businesses fail by the end of their first year, showing the need for entrepreneurial education.

The School of Education has been selected to receive \$1,225,000, and a \$1,317,000 goal has been set for the School of Technology and Applied Science.

In the final area, intercollegiate athletics, the goal is to raise \$1,652,000. This money will be used to renovate Brandenburg Stadium and provide athletic scholarships.



Tight security and heavy media coverage were apparent during the visit to PSU of Kansas Governor John Carlin during the spring semester. Carlin spoke to

newspapers, television and radio stations from the Overman Student Center. — **Ragan Todd**

European trip continues despite terrorism

For 18 years, the Pittsburg State University foreign language department has taken a group of students, faculty and community members on a summer trip to Europe. Despite the threats of terrorism, the trip was held as scheduled in the summer of 1986.

Dr. Henri Freyburger, chairman of the foreign language department and organizer of the summer study program, said although he and the other foreign language faculty members discussed the terrorism problem, he was "not overly concerned with the issue."

"Terrorism is more of a problem in the media than anywhere. Last year, only two Americans were killed in terrorist incidents in Europe."

"A person is more likely to be killed in a car accident on an American highway or in a mugging in a large American city than by a terrorist."

However, the threat of terrorism is having an impact on the program. "Nationwide," Dr. Freyburger said, "booking of tours overseas is down approximately 30 percent, and it is the same for our group. We usually have 25 to 28 participants, but this year we only have 14."

Todd Sandness, Pittsburg junior, is one student who will be joining Dr. Freyburger for a month in Paris. "I am not worried about terrorism. The chances of being injured or killed are so small that it would be ridiculous to postpone a trip out of fear."

In fact, Sandness said he feels terrorism will be down in France this summer, due to the French refusal to allow American planes on their way to bomb Libya to fly in French air space.

As a French major, Sandness said it is especially important for him to visit the country and increase his language proficiency. "I could step out of a room and get hit by a bus and die here. You can't live shut away."

Roberts Foundation files suit

The H.G. Roberts Foundation, Inc., a scholarship organization that provides assistance to students at Pittsburg State University, filed a \$30,000 suit against the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Parsons Jan. 31 in Labette County Court.

The foundation, named for a late Parsons businessman, has asked for a jury to hear charges of fraud, negligence and breach of contract against First National for the bank's handling of a \$20,000 certificate of deposit.

Other charges in the suit include misappropriation, conversion of assets and breach of fiduciary duty.

On Dec. 15, 1982, the certificate was transferred from the foundation's ownership to that of its late president, H.G. Roberts; this action is the focus of the charges.

According to the filed petition, Roberts first purchased the 11 percent, 180-day certificate from First National on Aug. 4, 1982, and then had the bank transfer it to the foundation in December.

Six weeks later, the foundation received its first interest payment from the certificate in the amount of \$1,158. Then on February 8, 1983, First National cashed the certificate and put the proceeds into Robert's personal account, allegedly without direction from the foundation.

The foundation made "timely demand for payment" of further proceeds from the certificate, according to the petition, but none was received.

Glenn Robinson, chairman to the department of Communications scholarship committee at PSU, said the loss of the certificate would hurt PSU students.

"For students, it means they will be giving us approximately \$1,800 less each year in scholarships to communications students," Robinson said.

The foundation provides money based on merit to students in the departments of English, communications, foreign languages and music. It was formed in 1981 by Roberts.

Halley's comet makes return appearance

Only once every 76 years do humans get the chance to clearly see a comet, although many comets pass through the sky each year. However, it takes this long for Halley's comet to complete its orbit and come near the earth. The fall and spring of 1985-86 was the year that Halley's made its first appearance since 1910.

Dr. Bruce Daniel, professor of physics, said that the comet would not be as brilliant this trip as it had been before. In 1910, the comet was only 14 million miles from the earth, while it was 39 million miles away this time.

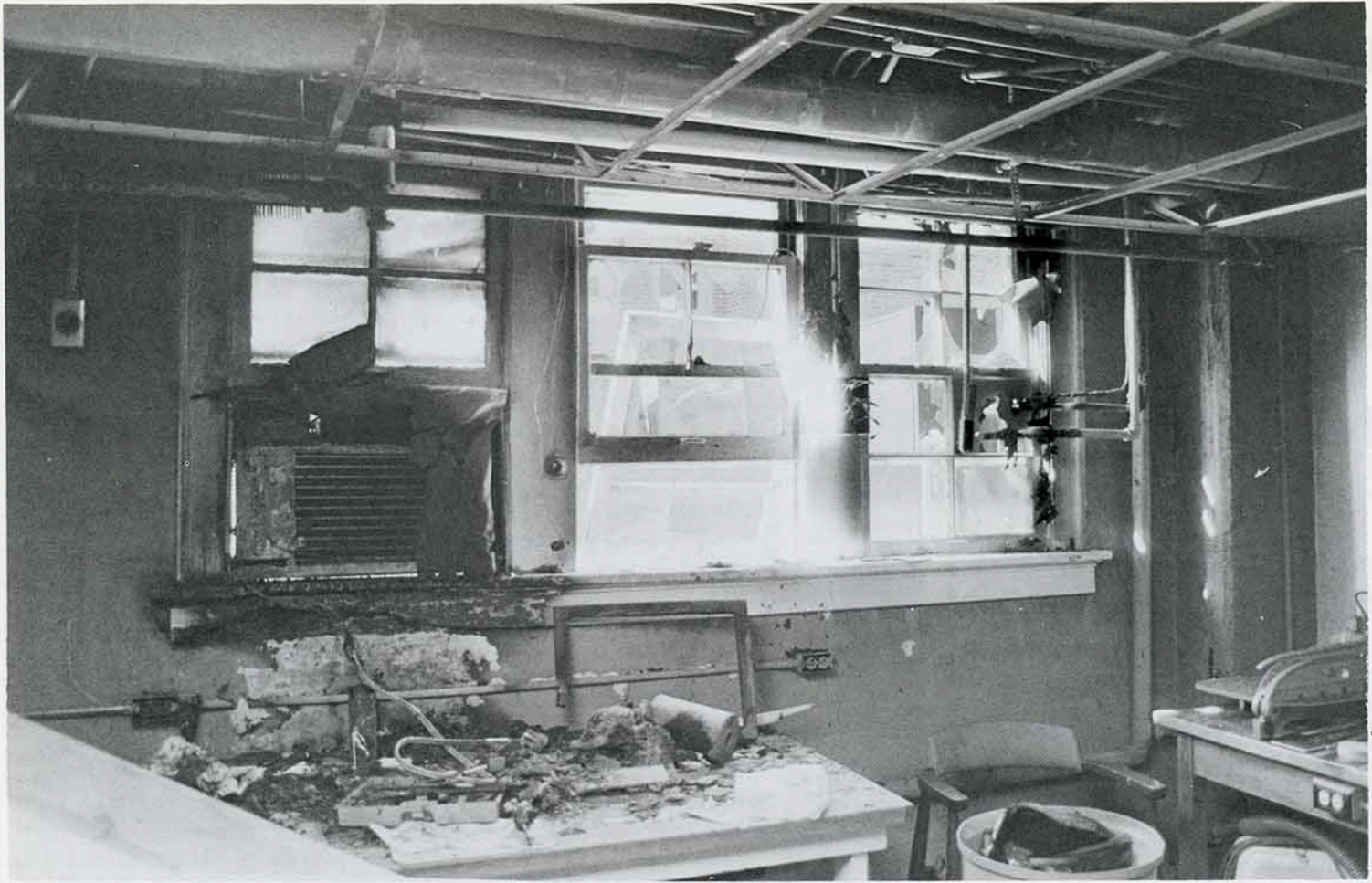
PSU students were able to see the comet for a short time in the fall and again in the spring with their naked eyes. However, the view with binoculars was better, said Terry Bostwick, Pittsburg

sophomore, who was one student who went comet-hunting.

"The comet was neat to see," he said. "It wasn't all that spectacular a sight, but it was neat because I know I will never see it again in my lifetime."

Bostwick said the comet was difficult to spot. "I had to go far out into the country, away from any lights, and then wait about twenty minutes for my eyes to adjust to the darkness."

For those students who did not have the patience or desire to go comet-hunting, the Kelce Planetarium had several shows featuring visual effects and photographs of the comet, as well as historical information about Halley's and the laws of physics which govern the existence and paths of comets in general.



A minor fire struck Willard Hall on Sept. 4, during the first week of school. The fire, which was started by the magnification of the sun onto oily rags on a table,

was easily controlled. Willard Hall houses the offices of Pittsburg State's University Police. — Kent A. Thompson

Kelce School of Business remembers Gladys A. Kelce

Early in the fall semester, PSU lost one of the University's greatest benefactors. At 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, Gladys A. Kelce died from natural causes at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Kelce, a graduate of Pittsburg State University, donated more than \$1 million to the School of Business and Economics which carries her name. She also established the University planetarium.

The building which once housed the College High School was renovated with part of the money that Kelce had donated. "Before the renovations, the Board of Regents would not approve the School of Business as a school," said George Budd, PSU President Emeritus. "Although we did have help from area businesses, getting the grant from Gladys is what

really put us on the map."

Plans for the renovations began two years before they were actually put into effect. "It took a lot of time to decide what we could do with the building that would be beneficial to the college," said Budd. "I was no longer president when the renovations were completed in 1981, after Gladys donated another \$500,000 for the completion."

Unlike most people, Kelce was the type of person who did not want credit for the things she had done, Budd said. "She always wanted to help people with her money, and when they tried to thank her she would tell them, 'Never mind, just put it to good use.'" said Budd. "When we wanted to name the building in her honor she didn't want us to at first, but I finally

persuaded her. Now the building and the business school is entitled the Gladys A. Kelce School of Business and Economics."

Even in her death Kelce remembered the school she had supported throughout her life. As a final gift to the University, Kelce established a \$100,000 trust fund provision for the establishment of an endowment for the L. Russell Kelce Planetarium.

Kelce donated the planetarium facilities in her husband's memory in 1962. University president Dr. Donald Wilson said the principal of the trust fund would be used to purchase new equipment, renovate the facility and provide program support.

Administrators fill off-campus roles

PSU administrators are not only striving to fulfill their duties for the University, but they have also found time to work for important affairs outside of the campus. Several administrators and faculty members have been selected for roles outside of the campus.

University President Dr. Donald Wilson was appointed to the state Advisory Council of Community Colleges in December 1985. The council represents the Kansas State Board of Regents universities and gives input on issues dealing with curriculum, outreach and funding. Dr. Wilson has been a strong proponent for increased cooperation and has developed closer ties with the state's community colleges.

Dr. Ed Galloway, professor in the Department of Psychology and Counseling and Testing Center Coordinator, was asked to serve on Gov. John Carlin's Education Cabinet in December 1985. The purpose of the cabinet is to provide input to the Governor on education issues.

A request was made for Dr. James Gilbert, PSU vice president for academic affairs, to serve on the National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities in November 1985. The purpose of the commission is to discuss how higher education in the next 10 years will respond to dramatic changes in our society.

PSU enrollment rises 1.7 percent

Full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) at Pittsburg State is up 1.7 percent from a year ago, according to Kansas State Board of Regents spring semester statistics.

FTE enrollment totals 4,290 for an increase of 70 from the 1985 spring count.

The report shows student headcount at 5,189, an increase of 1.1 percent, and credit hours of 63,261, up 1.3 percent.

"The University's positive enrollment pattern is the result of many contributions by the faculty, classified staff, as well as the individuals and offices directly related to admissions and recruitment," President Donald Wilson said.

Wilson appointed a retention task

force which will develop recommendations and plans to maximize the University's ability to retain a higher percentage of the students it recruits.

"Fifteen months ago PSU set admissions, recruitment and retention as the number one goal for everyone in the institution, and our combined efforts are showing continued success," Dr. Wilson said.

Dr. Wilson added that the challenge now for Pitt State is to strengthen the recruitment programming and to focus even more sharply on the ways the University works with students once they enroll. "Our overall objective must be to continue to increase the quality and number of students who study at Pittsburg State," he said.

Zaharopoulos leaves communication department for Greece

After one year as director of broadcasting at PSU, Dr. Thimios Zaharopoulos will not be returning to the University. He and his wife, Julie Crain, have been offered a position

developing a Communication Department at the American College in Greece, according to Dr. Harold Loy, chairman of the Pitt State communication department. The department will be the first of its kind in Greece.

The departure will leave the communications department short of faculty. Along with Zaharopoulos, Glenn Robinson, adviser for the *Kanza* and assistant professor of communication, left PSU for a position at Eastern Illinois University. Francis Short also left the department, retiring from his position as assistant professor and director of debate.

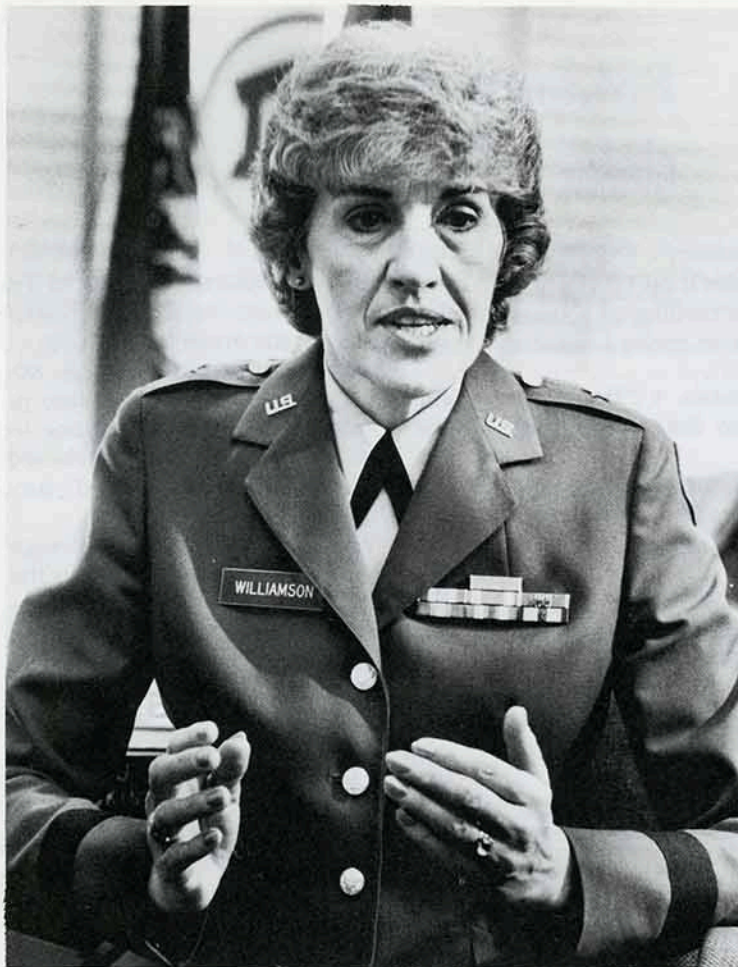
Dr. Loy believes the departure of three faculty members will not affect the communication department to a great degree. "We may have to hire temporary help at this point and later find permanent replacements. This is not an opportune time to find permanent replacements on short notice."

Although the communications department will have to make adjustments, Dr. Loy was pleased with the advancements the faculty members had made. "It's just a natural happening for faculty members to get a chance to move to bigger and better opportunities," he said.



A slip on a set of stairs can often cause frightful results, especially for senior citizens. Ruth Johnson, an 84-year-old Pittsburg resident, fell down a flight of stairs in the Jack H. Overman Student Center after

an evening meeting. Although she was transported to Mount Carmel Medical Center, she was not seriously hurt. — Kent A. Thompson



Brigadier General Myrna Williamson visited the Pitt State campus March 25. During the busy morning visit, she observed and addressed ROTC classes, gave media interviews and met with University faculty and administrators. — Kent A. Thompson

Spring thefts plague University events

Thefts plagued several events at Pittsburg State University, including the spring blood drive, the health fair and an university art exhibit.

The spring blood drive was held March 25; the Dellinger Underground was broken into, and several sandwiches, cases of pepsi and bags of potato chips intended for the blood donors were stolen.

A model of a torso on loan from the American Cancer Society was stolen from the Health Fair '86 on April 26. The torso, which was valued at \$250, disappeared from a display in the Imperial Ballroom in the Overman Student Center. "I don't think the person that took it realized how valuable it is," said Cherie Branson, director of the Student Health Center.

A student was the victim of a theft when a wooden statue was stolen from an university art exhibit at Whitesitt Hall.

The three-foot high, one-foot in diameter statue had been hand-carved by Carl Barnett, Pittsburg senior.

"I don't feel someone stealing my art work to be flattering. It would be flattering if they said it was great. It makes me mad because I was never going to sell it; it was a part of me because that work showed my philosophy on life and echoed my own beliefs."

It was the second time one of Barnett's art projects was stolen. In 1984 a wall tapestry rug he had made was stolen and never recovered.

Following the latest theft, Barnett and Dorothy Cosand, Burr Oak senior, removed their art work from the show and replaced it with a sign reading, "Due to the lack of respect for our space and our work and the theft of Carl's sculpture, we leave you with these bare walls and they are all you deserve."

Apple Day tradition fades

It has long been a tradition for a student to give the teacher an apple in hopes of getting the teacher's approval. However, at Pitt State the tradition seems to be a little backwards, and the students receive apples from the teacher on Apple Day held during the spring semester.

The tradition has been reversed since 1907, thanks to Russell Station Russ, one of the founders of Pitt State, which was then the Auxiliary Manual Training Normal School. Russ kept appearing on the floor of the State Legislature to find out how progress of a bill for funds for the first school building was doing.

The legislature wanted to keep non-members off the floor and decided to fine anyone found on the floor a barrel of apples. When Russ appeared again on the floor, he was fined a barrel of apples. Along with the students, Russ, in turn, decided to fine the faculty a barrel of apples. A 79-year tradition was started.

This year, the Apple Day celebration was combined with Higher Education Week. Dr. Deanell Tacha, 10th District Justice and Former Vice-Chancellor of Kansas University, was the main speaker at the Apple Day ceremony Thursday, March 6. Tacha spoke on the importance of education, and stated that the first question students should ask themselves is "How do we enhance the future for each of us and what role does education play for us?" She spoke in front of about 120 people, the smallest turnout ever for Apple Day.

March 3-7, Higher Education Week, featured different speakers daily. Chris Graves, Executive Director of Associated Students of Kansas, and Larry Jones, 1985 Chairman of the Board of Regents, Board member of MTV and 1986 gubernatorial candidate, spoke on Monday.

Tuesday's speaker was Dr. Robert Hudson, of the Kansas University Medical School, while Alice Wolf, Kansas Teacher of the Year for 1985-86 and Pittsburg State University graduate, spoke on Wednesday. Dr. Tacha completed the week on Thursday.

For the first time, three Outstanding Faculty Awards were presented during Apple Day. Recipients were Dr. Richard Weathers, Department of Industrial Arts and Technology; Dr. Christine Fogliasso, Department of Business and Administration; and Dr. Ron Wood, Department of Accounting.

Although attendance at the Apple Day ceremony was disappointing, Tom Emerson, Olathe senior and Student Senate academic affairs commissioner, who organized the event, believes the groundwork has been laid for an improvement next year. "By presenting an excellent speaker and the faculty awards, students can look forward to a good program. Next year the administration will handle Higher Education Week because they have the funds and the connections to have a good program," Emerson said.

Challenger disaster stuns nation

Jan. 28 was like any average Tuesday. Many students did not even know the space shuttle would be starting a voyage, so commonplace had the event become. Those who did know and had the time and inclination to watch the take-off gathered in front of the big screen television in the basement of the Student Center. There, they, along with the rest of the nation, watched first-hand the worst space disaster in United States history — the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger 74 seconds after liftoff.

The shuttle carried seven passengers, including the first civilian to travel into space, Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher. McAuliffe, who had planned to give lessons from space, had described her journey as "the ultimate field trip." She was one of eleven thousand teachers to apply for the opportunity to be the Teacher in Space.

A presidential commission studying the shuttle disaster released their findings June 10, five months after the explosion. The commission found two things had contributed to the disaster.

The first was the weakening of a rocket booster seal due to cold weather. The second problem lay in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's communications system. The commission discovered that several people connected with the shuttle tried to stop the launch, but their concerns did not reach the key decision makers.

NASA is working on the problems, which will have to be corrected before another shuttle launch can be attempted. A tentative schedule sets the next launch in July, 1987.

Dr. James Pauley, professor of chemistry at PSU, said that whenever there are properties that react vigorously,

there is always a potential for an explosion. "Space technology is fairly new in terms of its use. Its only been about 30 years since the first unmanned rocket, which is limited experience when you compare this to the technology used in automobiles that has existed for 70-80 years and has a much higher rate of malfunction.

"Going 19 years without an explosion is nothing more than fantastic."

Despite this, most students were completely unprepared for the disaster. Keith Swanson, Elsmore, senior, was in a geology lab class when he heard the news. "My teacher came in and asked us if we had heard about the shuttle. Then he told us it had exploded.

"At first I thought he was joking. When we realised he was serious, the class was just dead silent. It was a real shock."

Dole Banana sponsors collegiate Gorillas

What is the favorite food of the PSU primate, Gus Gorilla? If you said bananas, you would be half right. Gus does not like just any bananas, he prefers Dole bananas.

Dole Banana was the official sponsor of the Gorilla football team, thanks to Scott Burton, sports director at KS 98 radio in Pittsburg. Burton was responsible for bringing together Dole and PSU.

"One afternoon in March I was just sitting around trying to think of a creative marketing campaign. The idea came to me because you know how gorillas love bananas. The two go together perfectly, especially since we have the only collegiate gorilla."

Burton first contacted Chiquita Banana, but they turned down his offer because they do not like to include primates in their marketing plan.

So, Burton contacted Dole, who "thought it was the best thing since

sliced bread," he said.

Chuck Sinks, District Manager of Dole Fruits in Kansas City said the campaign was "a good opportunity for both Dole and PSU. Its a good tie-in."

In addition to providing publicity at football games, Dole selected a "Dole banana player" for each game, and donated \$100 to the general scholarship fund in his name.

Dennis Franchione, PSU head football coach, said, "There is no doubt that Dole helped our football program. They increased the enthusiasm of both players and spectators."

To encourage more people to attend the football games, Dole gave away such items as Dole caps, jackets and cardboard bananas at the games.

"This is more than just publicity to us," Sinks said. "We are contributing to something we feel is worthwhile."

Phonothon raises \$130,000

Commitments to the PSU Foundation Annual Fund Phonothon increased more than 10 percent over the previous year, with approximately \$130,000 being raised.

"We had another record breaking year," said Dr. Kenneth Bateman, Alumni Director. Dr. Bateman credited the success to the "work of many people and the generosity of alumni and friends."

Phonothon coordinator Ralph Thomas said that it was the most successful phonothon ever. "Alumni, faculty and students turned out in greater numbers than ever to help with the calling. The number of pledges was just as impressive."

Since the first phonothon seven years ago, pledges have increased 357 percent.

The phonothon ran for three hours a night for 20 nights in March, with representatives from 12 student organizations, faculty and other volunteers making the calls to over 4,000 PSU alumni and friends. Mini-phonothons were also held in Kansas City, Wichita, Bartlesville, Okla., Tulsa, Okla., and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Publications earn All-Americans

Both the *Collegio* and the *Kanza* received All-American awards during the spring semester.

The *Collegio* received its 29th All-American award for the fall 1985 semester. The paper ranked among the top 16 semi-weekly college newspapers in the nation. *Collegio* staff members were especially proud of the award as the paper had moved to a higher division for college papers.

The *Kanza* All-American award was the sixth such honor the yearbook had received consecutively. Vanessa Prather, Kansas City senior and editor of the 1984-85 winning yearbook, said she was "shocked" by the news. "We decided to handle the yearbook like a business rather than strive for any awards as we have done in previous years."

The All-American award ranks the *Kanza* among the top 18 yearbooks in the nation.

Alumni presents PSU with \$10,000 gift

Union renamed Jack H. Overman Student Center

While honoring one of their own longtime employees during a special Homecoming ceremony, Pittsburg State University received a surprise gift in return.

Jack H. Overman graduated from PSU in 1940. He left the University temporarily, but returned in 1951 and remained until his retirement in the summer of 1984. Even now, Overman continues to do volunteer work for the Office of Student Affairs.

During his tenure at Pitt State, Overman was the director of the Student Union. To honor him, the University chose to dedicate the Union in his name, renaming it the Jack H. Overman Student Center.

The dedication ceremony took place during Homecoming. At the same ceremony, Overman presented a gift of

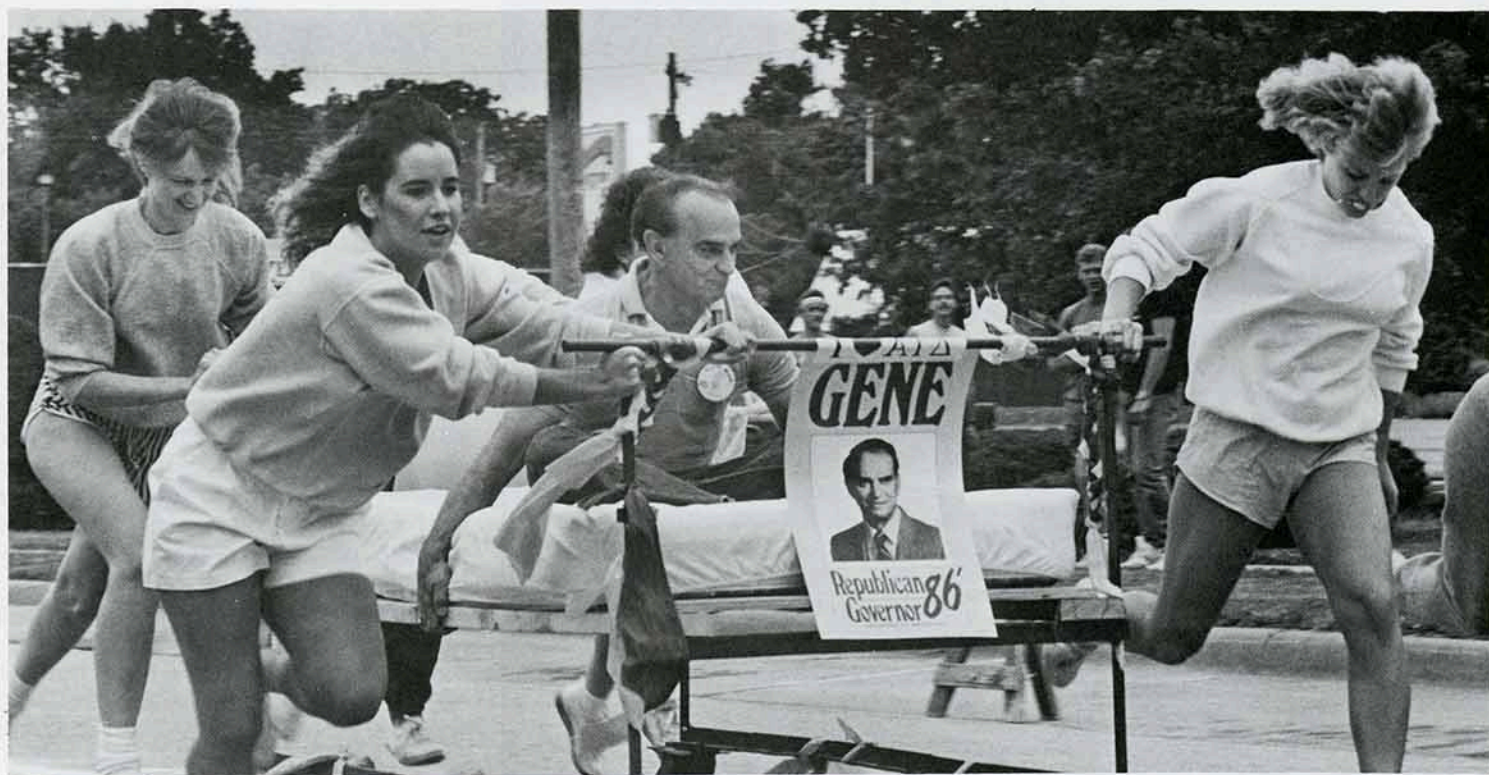
\$10,000 to the University for scholarships.

Overman said he had been considering giving the money since his retirement. "What my wife and I have," Overman said, "the University has given us. I thought I'd like to give something back to them."

Overman specified that the scholarship money be used for students who demonstrate leadership ability and scholastic excellence. "I've worked on scholarship committees, but they've always been for music, debate, athletics and things like that.

I had never seen a scholarship for the students who have to be good scholastically and excel at leadership," Overman said.

"But that is what makes the University."



Local businessman Gene Bicknell was already well-known in Pittsburg, not only because of his business, but also because of his civic activities. He became even more visible during his campaign for Kansas governor. Bicknell rode the bed for

Alpha Gamma Delta as they won the Greek Week bed races. — Kent A. Thompson

Nation and campus honors King Day

The first national holiday commemorating a black american was celebrated Monday, January 20. The holiday has been named Martin Luther King's Day.

At Pittsburg State University, King was honored in a memorial service at Timmons Chapel. The service was sponsored by the Minority Students Association.

"Living the Dream" was the theme for the holiday. At the service, scriptures were read, songs were sung, and there was a reading from "I Have a Dream." Minister Clifford Allmon gave a sermon on "Living the Dream."

Annette Stanley, Minority Students Association adviser, reminded the audience of the significant events in King's life which not only affected the black people of America, but had an impact on the entire nation and the rest of the world.

The service came to a close with the singing of "We Shall Overcome."

Other celebrations took place throughout the nation. Parades and gatherings honored King in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Five hundred blacks gathered on the capitol steps at Montgomery, Ala., where Gov. George Wallace had vowed "segregation now, segregation forever" in 1963, to a proclamation honoring King.

A seven-foot statue of King was unveiled in a city park in Birmingham, Ala., where King led marchers against fire hoses and police dogs in 1963.

Pitt State chosen to receive \$600,000 education grant

Pittsburg State University was selected by the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Post-Secondary Education, to receive a Title III Strengthening Grant, which will provide the University with \$600,000 over the next three years.

The University's three-part proposal, developed by a committee of 20 faculty members led by graduate dean Doris Bergen, was among 400 such proposals submitted to the Department of Education.

According to vice president Dr. James Gilbert, who worked with Dr. Bergen on the proposal development, the grant funds will be used in three major areas: an academic advising program for high risk students, an

interdisciplinary academic computing, instrumentation and electronics lab and a faculty research and grants training and mentoring program. Dr. Gilbert will be heading the academic advisement project.

Dr. Donald Wilson, University president, said that the grant, "gives recognition to the educational innovation and academic leadership Pittsburg State is providing."

Of the total funding, approximately \$125,000 will be used for the advising program, \$200,000 for the computing lab and \$230,000 for the research and grants project. The remainder will be used for project evaluation and management.

Chamber sponsors first "Give a Gorilla a Job Day"

Thursday, February 27, was the first official Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce's "Give a Gorilla a Job Day," in which PSU students had the opportunity to become familiar with the occupations for which they are preparing.

Thirty-two area businesses opened their doors to students and gave them a chance to learn how the businesses actually operate. Sixty students took advantage of this opportunity.

The day began with a breakfast for the students and businesses held on the University campus. The participants were

paired up by the Chamber committee. "I called this the first annual job day with the hopes that there will be another one next year," said Dr. John Connelly, professor in the psychology department and chairman of the project. "I received a positive response from all of the participating students," said Dr. Connelly. "Some students got the chance to put their knowledge to use, and others said they had learned some things they didn't expect to. I was really pleased with the way the program went," he said.

Reduction act cuts financial aid

Effects of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, which went into effect in March, are reaching all over the country, including PSU. At Pittsburg State, the act will mean the loss of more than \$340,000 in available financial aid.

The intent of the Gramm-Rudman act is to decrease the federal budget through a 4.3 percent cut for domestic programs. The program which will be hit the hardest

at PSU will be the Pell Grant program through which the University awarded \$1.88 million during the 1985-86 school year, according to Bill Bushaw, director of financial aid.

"We are expecting a 17 percent reduction in the amount of aid we will be able to award through the Pell Grant program," Bushaw said. This will mean a

cut of \$321,000.

The large percentage is due to the possibility of a supplemental appropriation which will cover the shortfalls of the previous years.

Other programs which will be affected are the Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Education Grant programs.

Administrators travel overseas

In keeping with University president Dr. Donald Wilson's idea of developing PSU as an international university, several administrators and faculty members made trips overseas to establish agreements with foreign universities, including Dr. Wilson himself.

Dr. Wilson made trips to both Thailand and Indonesia and to Malaysia.

The trip to Thailand and Indonesia, Dr. Wilson's second, was made Dec. 1-13. The purpose of the trip was to enhance current international cooperative agreements. In addition, Dr. Wilson signed a new agreement with officials of the IKIP Institute of Technology in Indonesia.

The cooperative agreements provide for the exchange of students and faculty, as well as program information, between the universities. Because of these agreements, Dr. Wilson said the University is enrolling an increasing number of international students.

Dr. Wilson's trip to Malaysia and other Asian countries was made in early April. While there, he signed agreements with seven universities and a fund-raising organization, which subsidizes international students.

Another administration member, Dr. James Gilbert, vice president for academic affairs, visited the People's Republic of China on an educational mission just prior to the start of the fall semester.

Dr. Gilbert visited four universities and signed agreements with three of them while on his trip. The experience, he said, made him more aware of the opportunities for cooperative agreements that exist between Pittsburg State University and institutions of higher learning in that part of the world.

"With the agreements, we committed ourselves to working on student and faculty exchanges, exchange of instructional materials and research between faculties and communication between student governments," Dr. Gilbert said.

Like Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gilbert, John MacKay, faculty member in the Department of Music, visited a country in the Pacific Basin. MacKay spent two weeks in January travelling around Taiwan.

"I started out on the trip with two main goals or purposes," MacKay said. "I wanted to develop students' interest in our

school, and I wanted to get an idea of their culture and educational system."

While in Taiwan, MacKay held lectures and recitals and visited almost a dozen schools.

"I believe some very good things were accomplished on the trip, and I believe we will see some specific results in the area of student enrollments within a couple of years," he said.

Another faculty member to travel in the interest of PSU was Dr. Bert Patrick, professor in the foreign language department. Dr. Patrick and Dr. Phil Kelly from Emporia State University travelled to Paraguay on May 19 to lay the groundwork for a series of faculty exchanges between the Catholic University of

Asuncion, Paraguay, and the Kansas Regents Universities.

A student exchange program between Paraguay and five Kansas universities already exists, which will make the faculty exchange program easier to establish, Dr. Patrick said.

With the exchange program, three Kansas faculty members will visit Paraguay for two weeks in May, 1987, including PSU professor Dr. Paul Zagorski, and three more in the spring of 1988. In return, a professor from Paraguay will visit Fort Hays State in the spring of 1987, PSU or Emporia State in the fall of 1987 and PSU or Emporia State again in the spring of 1988.

Meet and confer agreement made

PSU and KNEA sign pact

For the third consecutive year Pittsburg State and the PSU Chapter of the Kansas National Education Association (PSU/KNEA) reached a meet and confer agreement. The pact was ratified by PSU/KNEA members on Jan. 30, and approved by the Kansas Board of Regents the next week.

The 1986-87 agreement incorporates several new provisions, including a more specific sabbatical leave procedure and a recommendation to study the work load factors for faculty teaching in the Technical Education Center of the School of Technology and Applied Science.

The work load of these faculty is based on clock hours of instruction, rather than credit hours taught. Robert Ratzlaff, University spokesman and history department chairman, said the study would be the basis of further talks in the future.

Other changes developed through the pact include a decision to include

an automatic \$1,000 salary adjustment to faculty being promoted to full professors and the addition of an English Language Proficiency Evaluation to the faculty hiring process.

Ratzlaff felt that the meet and confer process is helpful to both the PSU faculty and administration. "Many of the items under discussion or which are on our agenda are of mutual concern, and through meet and confer, they are being addressed in constructive rather than adversarial ways."

Pittsburg State president Dr. Donald Wilson said the agreement was another important step in the positive working relationship which characterizes the meet and confer process.

"This third consecutive agreement is a credit to the entire University community and the Kansas Board of Regents, as well as to the spirit of cooperation which is evident in our working relationships on campus," he said.



For the third consecutive year, Pittsburg State and KNEA reached a meet and confer agreement. The pact, which University president Dr. Donald Wilson said is an important step in a positive working

relationship, was approved by PSU/KNEA members Jan. 30. Dr. Wilson signs the agreement as Dr. John Welsh, bargaining spokesperson, looks on. — *Keijo Tantt*

Art department plans renovation of Porter Hall

Standing on the western edge of campus, Porter Hall once housed the Pittsburg State University library. When the Axe library was built, Porter was relegated to an enrollment building, being used rarely through the year.

Now, however, Porter is being renovated for use again by the architectural firm Caldwell and Caldwell of Pittsburg. Once the renovation is complete, the building will be used by the Art Department.

Early in the spring semester the Kansas State Legislature appropriated \$45,000 in planning money for the remodeling project. Gary Carlat, PSU director of facilities planning, said the appropriation for construction work has not yet been considered by the Legislature.

Pitt State achieves 10th year of meet and confer

The tenth anniversary of meet and confer, or faculty collective bargaining, at Pitt State occurred quietly when compared with the troubled beginnings of the meetings in the early 1970s.

Dr. Robert Ratzlaff, spokesperson for PSU's meet and confer team and Department of History chairman, was a faculty member in the spring of 1974 when the Pittsburg State University Chapter of the Kansas National Education Association (PSU/KNEA) was formed. Although he was not an active participant, he was in favor of forming the Association.

"I believed changes were needed in administrative approaches which would provide greater sensitivity to and appropriateness of decision making," he said.

Dr. Donald Kerle, current PSU/KNEA president and professor of social science, was an active organizer of the Association, which is the first and only organized faculty bargaining unit among the Kansas Board of Regents institutions. "The problem then," he said, "was the autocratic approach that was taken in

many areas. We still have that in places, but we have seen some real changes."

PSU/KNEA was formed based on the meet and confer laws, passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1971, which said that state employees who chose to organize had the right to formally discuss and seek agreement on their conditions of employment, including tenure, promotion, salary generation and allocation, retrenchment, evaluation and hours of work.

However, it has only been in the last three years that the University and PSU/KNEA have held successful, cooperative meetings. Prior to that, different interpretations of the laws led to frustrating dialogue and no agreements. To solve this problem, the Association sought clarification of the law through the Public Employee Relations Board.

Dr. John Welsh, associate professor of social science and PSU/KNEA bargaining spokesperson, attributed the success of the last three years not only to the clarification of the law, but also to the new attitudes brought to the meet and confer sessions by Dr. James Gilbert, vice

president for academic affairs and Ratzlaff.

"The real change is that we now see that problems can be solved, that we can have positive dialogue," Dr. Welsh said.

With the cooperation between faculty and administration, faculty morale has also improved.

"Faculty complaints have not disappeared, but certainly less time is spent resolving difficulties," Dr. Kerle said. "This time can then be spent in more fruitful ways, resulting in better teaching, scholarly activity and service to the community."

Meet and confer sessions have also been beneficial to the University as a whole. "I know we are ahead of our sister institutions in lots of ways," Ratzlaff said.

"We have already dealt with a lot of difficult issues which they have not addressed. We have several systems and procedures on sensitive issues like retrenchment, promotion and the whole evaluation-salary allocation question, while the others have not given the issues much attention."

Softball team protests action

Students at Pitt State protesting? Maybe in the 1960s, but not now. Like students all over the United States, PSU students may seem apathetic and not the type of people to hold protest rallies or strikes.

However, when something the students really care about is affected, some of them are willing to stand up for their rights and protest. When the contract softball and volleyball coach Mary Nutter contract was not renewed, members of the softball team staged a protest in front of Russ Hall. After striking for several hours, team representatives met with Dr. Donald Wilson, University president, for an hour behind closed doors.

"We wanted to find out why our coach was being fired," said Susan Mayberry, Basehor senior, "and do whatever we could to get her back."

Nelson fills Department Chair

The Department of Curriculum and Administration received a new chairman Sept. 17. Dr. David Nelson, former chairman of the Department of Education at Washburn University, assumed the position.

Dr. Wes Sandness, Dean of the School of Education, said Dr. Nelson's familiarity with Kansas higher education would be a plus for the department.

"I am excited about the opportunities for growth and development in the department. Dr. Nelson's expertise coupled with our outstanding faculty will enable us to take full advantage of these opportunities."

Nelson was also excited about the opportunities at PSU. He took on the position with three goals: to increase productivity; improve the quality of programs; and promote staff development.

Dr. Nelson wanted not only to develop his staff, but also himself. For this reason, he served as a visiting professor of Educational Administration at a university in Texas for four weeks during the summer of 1986.

During this time he also served as a consultant for the Technical Assistance Center, which provides research and staff development assistance to school districts in Texas.

Dr. Nelson said both opportunities provided "invaluable learning experiences."

However, the team members did not receive the answers they had been hoping for. The University firmly held a no-comment stance. Dave Suenram, Athletic Director, said only that, "Mary has been a successful softball coach, but we feel its time for a change."

Nutter herself received no explanation for the contract non-renewal. "No reason was given," she said. "Dr. Wilson said, 'It's time for a change,' and I haven't heard anymore."

Nutter came to PSU in 1980. Since then, she has led the softball team to four NAIA top 10 finishes. In the 1986 season, the team had the second best record in PSU softball history and won the CSIC championship title.

"My time at PSU has been valuable and enjoyable," Nutter said. "I am not bitter about not having my contract renewed; I'd just like to know why."



The release of softball coach Mary Nutter by the University resulted in of disbelief and misunderstanding. The women's softball team demonstrate

their confusion and anger through a protest in front of Russ Hall. — Kent A. Thompson

Radio station still not a reality

In September, 1984, Dr. Donald Wilson, University president, said he would be "cutting the ribbon on the University's new FM radio station within a year."

This ribbon cutting ceremony has not yet been held, although some progress has occurred on the station, including locating a sight for a tower and an appropriate channel.

The tower sight will be located in Crawford County, on land that was donated by a PSU alumni. The tower may be shared with with a public television station in Topeka.

Finding a channel was a problem due to the proximity of other regional stations.

In another development, the original frequency the station was to have run on was changed. The original plans for the radio station were for a 100,000 watts station. However, this has been reduced to 50,000 watts. Dr. Grady Smoot, vice president for development and public affairs, said the change was made because "50,000 watts power is the best available to us."

However, Smoot said the reduction will not change any of the purposes or plans of the station. "It will still cover our primary target area."

The primary purpose of the station, Dr. Smoot said, would be as a training lab for communication majors.



The world champion Kansas City Royals had many fans in the Pittsburg area. Two of these were Jeff Burns and Larry O'Malley, Cherokee residents, who were

able to meet Royals center Willie Wilson when Wilson and another teammate visited Pittsburg. — *Kent A. Thompson*

Kansas City Royals claim title

For weeks around campus the hot topic of conversation was not homework, tests, or what to do Wednesday night. Instead, students talked baseball.

This was not surprising, as Pittsburg is placed almost midway between Kansas City and St. Louis, the two cities whose teams battled it out for the World Series title.

Called the I-70 World Series, the Royals and the Cardinals met a full seven games. The Royals won the series by one game, but it was a battle right up to the last game.

The Kansas City Royals lost the first two games of the series at home. They finally won one, but promptly lost the next, putting themselves in a 1-3 hole, only one loss away from elimination. A win in the fifth game kept the Royals in the series and guaranteed two more games.

The Royals won a controversial sixth game by a score of 2-1, although the Cardinals claimed the umpire made a faulty safe call. The seventh game then decided the series, as both teams had won three games.

The final game of the series belonged to the Royals all the way, as they accumulated 14 hits and 11 runs. Pitcher Bret Saberhagen pitched a five-hit shutout that earned him the title of

Most Valuable Player. Cardinal pitchers did not do so well, one hitting a metal fan in his frustration and another being ejected from the game.

Cardinal star pitcher John Tudor, nearly unhittable during the regular season, became so frustrated after being knocked out in the third inning that he punched an electric fan, slicing the index finger on his pitching hand and requiring stitches.

One of the five pitchers who replaced Tudor throughout the rest of game was Joaquin Andujar, who came into the game in the fifth inning. The Royals got seven hits in the inning, and Andujar began arguing ball-and-strike calls.

He and Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog, who joined Andujar in the argument with the umpire, were promptly ejected from the game.

It was the first time in fifty years that more than one participant had been thrown out of a series game.

Royals manager Dick Howser said he could not explain how the Royals won their game. "It will take me two or three weeks to get over this," he said.

"I'm not good enough to explain this season. I can't explain it. It's amazing."

Baird assumes interim vice presidency

Dr. C. Ray Baird, retiring vice president for administration, has been named the interim vice president for academic affairs by PSU President Dr. Donald Wilson.

The current academic affairs vice president, Dr. James E. Gilbert, leaves PSU July 15 for the presidency of East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. Dr. Baird's retirement from his current position is effective the middle of June.

"Dr. Baird's interim appointment combines the advantages of keeping the current academic administrative system in place, while bringing nearly four decades of experience with and knowledge of Pittsburg State to the academic issues which will face the University during this important transition," Dr. Wilson said.

Dr. Baird has been a member of the PSU faculty for 39 years and has served a vice president for administration since 1968. Although he had planned to begin his retirement, he will postpone those plans in order to further serve Pittsburg State.

"Ann and I have been ready for retirement, but we approached it casually and had no definite plans," Dr. Baird said.

"After some serious consideration, I am looking forward to assisting Dr. Wilson and the University in this way, and I will be relying on the excellent help of the members of the Dean's Council and many others in the weeks ahead."



Greek competitions usually bring out the best in one's athletic abilities and encourages the drive for victory. Sometimes, though, like during Derby Days,

the fun of the game is more important than the outcome. — Kent A. Thompson

Sandness elected to serve advisory board

Dr. W. J. Sandness, dean of the PSU School of Education, was elected April 21 by fellow board members to serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the Professional Teaching and Administration Standards Advisory Board. Sandness was appointed to serve a two year term on the board in 1985 by the State Board of Education.

Dr. Sandness has been involved in the setting of standards for teacher education

throughout the nation for several years. As a member of the Executive Committee, he will participate in decision making regarding procedural and organizational matters that direct the activities of the Standards Board.

The Standards Board is responsible for policy regarding standards for professionals employed in educational agencies in Kansas governed by the State Board of Education.

Regents accept Kreigsmann's proposal

Board funds \$31,400 education grant

The Kansas Board of Regents has funded a \$31,400 grant proposal submitted by Dr. Helen Kreigsmann, chairperson of the PSU Mathematics Department. The grant, which will be used to strengthen teaching skills at the middle school level in the areas of mathematics, physical sciences, biology and computer science, is funded under the "Education for Economic Security Act."

A three-week on-campus workshop on

problem solving techniques will be funded by the grant. The workshop for area middle school teachers will be conducted by PSU faculty from the departments of biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Two graduate assistantships will also be funded by the grant.

"The proposal is designed to provide teachers the opportunity to strengthen their basic teaching skills in the math and

science areas," Dr. Kreigsmann said.

The amount of funding Pittsburg State receives through federal and state grants is expected to increase, according to Dr. Doris Bergen, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at PSU.

"The University's level of grant submissions has increased 100 percent from a year ago. Dr. Kreigsmann's success proves that the effort is beginning to pay off," Dr. Bergen said.

Thailand representatives visit Pittsburg State

Pittsburg State University was the focus of both international trade and education when representatives from Thailand and France visited the campus separately.

Three administrators from an university in Thailand visited the campus Nov. 4-13. Dr. James Gilbert, vice president for academic affairs, said the visit was an extension of Dr. Wilson's earlier visit to Thailand and laid the groundwork for further cooperative efforts between Thailand and PSU.

During their visit, the representatives' goals were to, "become familiar with PSU's academic programs, to study PSU's system of higher and technical education and to determine areas of similar research interests," Dr. Gilbert said.

A trade representative from Reims, France toured Kansas in early Feb., exploring possibilities for expanding trade and industrial relations. During a stop at Pittsburg on Feb. 13, the representative received a tour of the campus and spoke with community members on the increasing importance of international trade.

Kansas Legislature sets budget

Regents universities receive only minimal allowances

Although the Kansas Legislature passed a one cent sales tax increase, the state's Regents universities were only given minimal base budget appropriations for 1987.

Base budget adjustments for all of the Board of Regent schools include 2.5 percent for unclassified salaries plus one percent for retirement benefits, 3 percent for student salaries and a total of 3 percent for other operating expenses.

"Austere measures in austere times"

PSU President Dr. Donald Wilson expressed the Legislature's base budget actions as being, "austere measures in austere times." However, he believes a definitive, positive multi-year salary plan for both classified and unclassified salaries should be developed.

"We are very pleased with the Legislature's salary actions for classified employees. However, with the increases this year the Regents institutions have fallen farther behind in compensation for unclassified faculty and staff, as well as for the classified employees," Dr. Wilson said.

Dr. Wilson said one of the most important authorizations has allowed the University to save 4.3 faculty positions. In addition, the University received funding of \$70,463 for two new positions.

Dr. Wilson said new faculty would be probably be added to the plastics engineering technology and electronics engineering technology programs in the School of Technology and Applied Science. Also received by the University was \$79,545 for technology equipment.

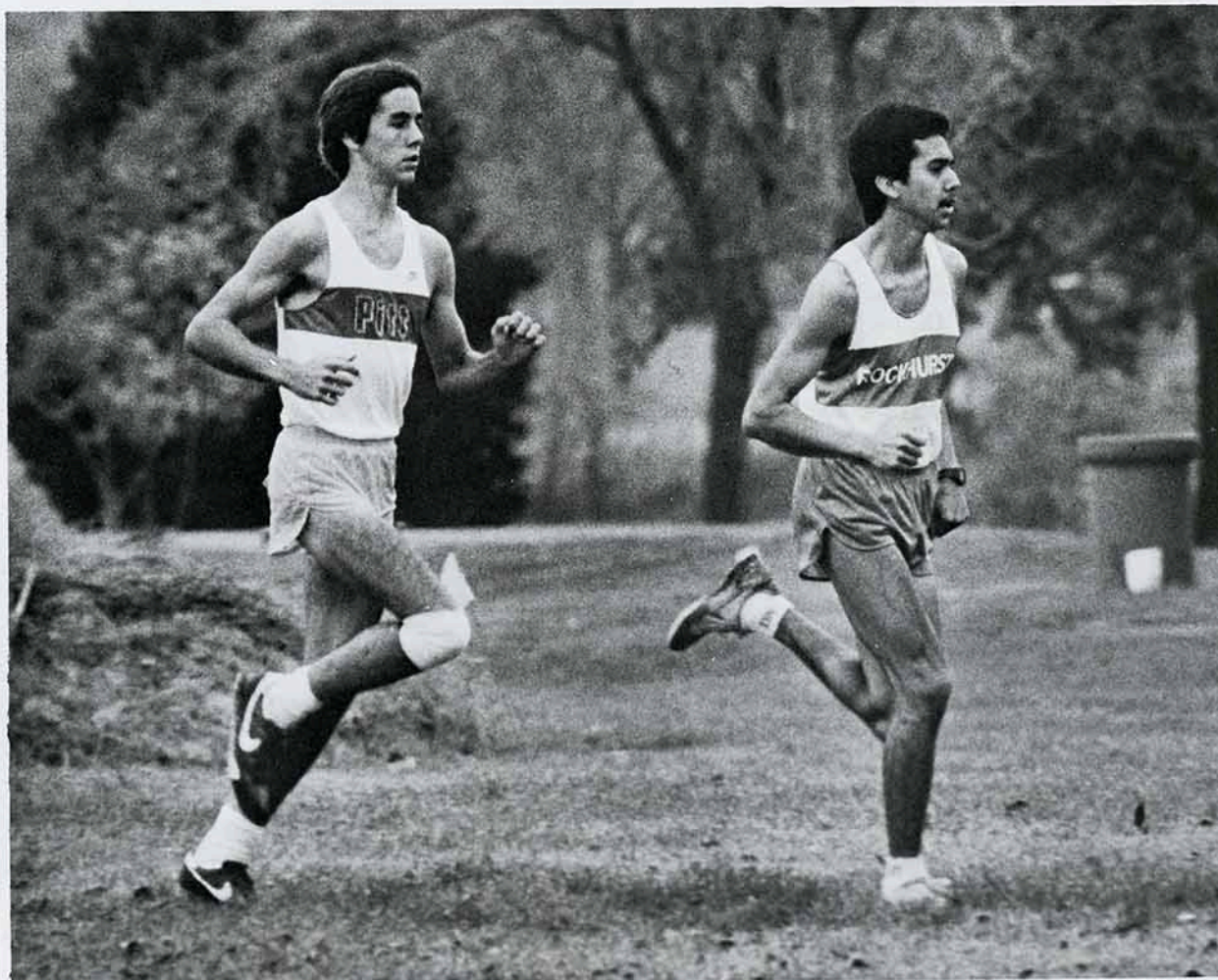
During the fiscal 1987 funding year, \$130,000 will go to the University's Center for Industrial Innovation and Technology Transfer, formerly the Center of Excellence.



The campus and its surrounding community never lacks for opportunities for cultural entertainment. The University band, made up of both music majors and students from other areas of study, performs each semester on campus. Dr. Gary

Corcoran, the band's conductor, leads the band for an appreciative audience in the music building. — Kent A. Thompson

The support of students and fans are just as important to a team's success as the team players themselves. The spirit boosters, such as the pom-pon team, provide encouragement and support through their performances at the home games. — Dale Bratton



The strength of returning team members combined with the talents of new runners led the cross country team to another victorious season. Tom Hays, Liberal, Mo., freshman, keeps pace with his Rockhurst competitor.

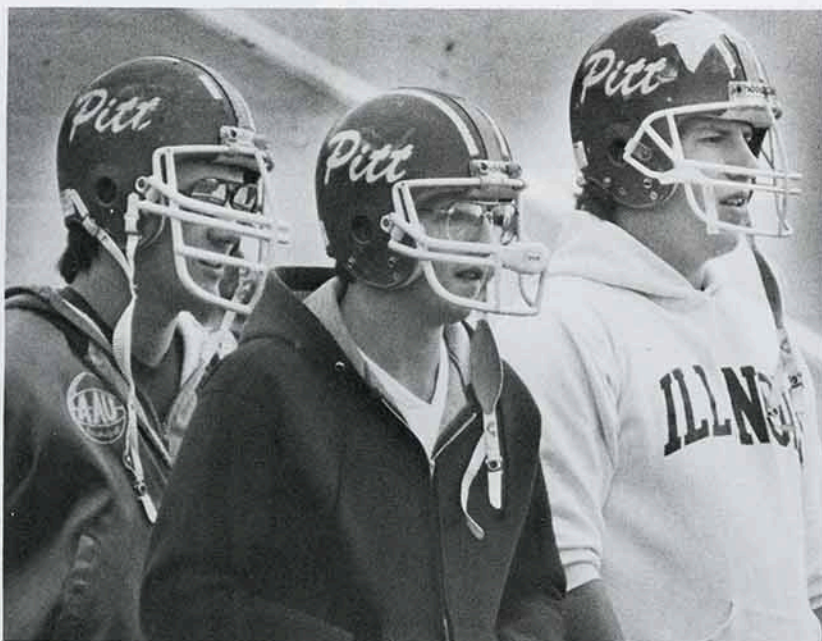
Swinging through competition

Gorilla fans witnessed a satisfying year in sports. They watched breathlessly as the football team flew through an exciting season and into the first game of the NAIA playoffs. They sympathized as the Gussies had a less-than-successful volleyball season. They watched as the men and women battled it out on the basketball courts. They smiled proudly as the harriers raced to lead in cross country competition and the tracksters in their events.

The sports fans appreciate the hard work they see on the field or on the court, but often, they overlook the work behind the scenes. Recognition is needed for the pre-season conditioning which starts months before the first game, for the benchwarmer who is vital to the team, for the injured player and even for the poor referee, who takes so much verbal abuse. For the pride in representing the Pitt State Gorillas, athletes spend their year *Swinging Through Competition*.



Pittsburg State boasts a strong athletic department, thanks to its athletics, training staff and the support of the community. Fans are familiar with Brandenburg Stadium, which houses many of the outdoor sports events. — Buzz Palmer



Team work played a vital role in the continued victories won by the Gorilla football team. Although some of the freshman squad members were not allowed to suit up for the NAIA playoffs, they showed their enthusiasm by donning their helmets and cheering from the stands.

Conditioning puts down on collegiate injuries

A season lasts only from the first game to the last for most sports fans. But, ask any collegiate athlete, or even better, the coach, and a different story will be told.

"Collegiate sports are no longer seasonal. To be a top competitor one must train year round," said head football coach Dennis Franchione.

And train they do.

Football players are given a workout sheet at the end of the summer. This tells them where they should be in their conditioning when the season starts, Franchione said.

When the players report to practice, they are given a fitness test on their individual performance in the vertical jump, bench press, power clean and half-mile run. They are also given a speed test and their fat percent is tested and recorded.

"If an athlete is not in the right shape when he reports to the first practice, he has to work extra hard to make up for it during the season. An athlete not in shape can hurt the team all through the season," Franchione said.

Pre-season conditioning ranges from a few weeks for football and volleyball

players, to four months for track and field participants. Each sport has its own area of emphasis in training, but all include some form of running.

Running is a form of aerobic exercise. The athletes run a half-mile, mile, or even farther. "Anaerobic exercise, such as sprinting, is also important," said assistant track coach Russ Jewett.

Anaerobic exercise uses stored body energy and lasts for only a short time, usually a minute or two. Generally, coaches start the athletes out slowly with aerobic running to help prevent injuries. They then gradually work up to sprints.

"Another important part of training is flexibility, which helps prevent injuries," Mary Nutter, volleyball and softball head coach, said. "A lot of time is spent stretching out properly in preparation for a workout."

Strength is another major part of pre-season and off-season conditioning. Football and track and field programs stress weight training programs for all of their athletes.

However, volleyball and softball players work on strength in a totally different

way, Nutter said.

For these sports, players perform specialized drills to strengthen the muscles that will be needed for a particular task.

For example, volleyball players do footwork drills and net drills that will help increase stamina and build strength. Softball players, on the other hand, perform batting and throwing drills to strengthen the muscles needed for those tasks.

During pre-season conditioning it is also important to work on technique. For track and field sports, long jumpers, high jumpers, hurdlers, throwers and relay teams must work on their individual form, Jewett said.

"Form can prove important during a close match, just as shooting skills and spiking skills are important to basketball and volleyball players," he said.

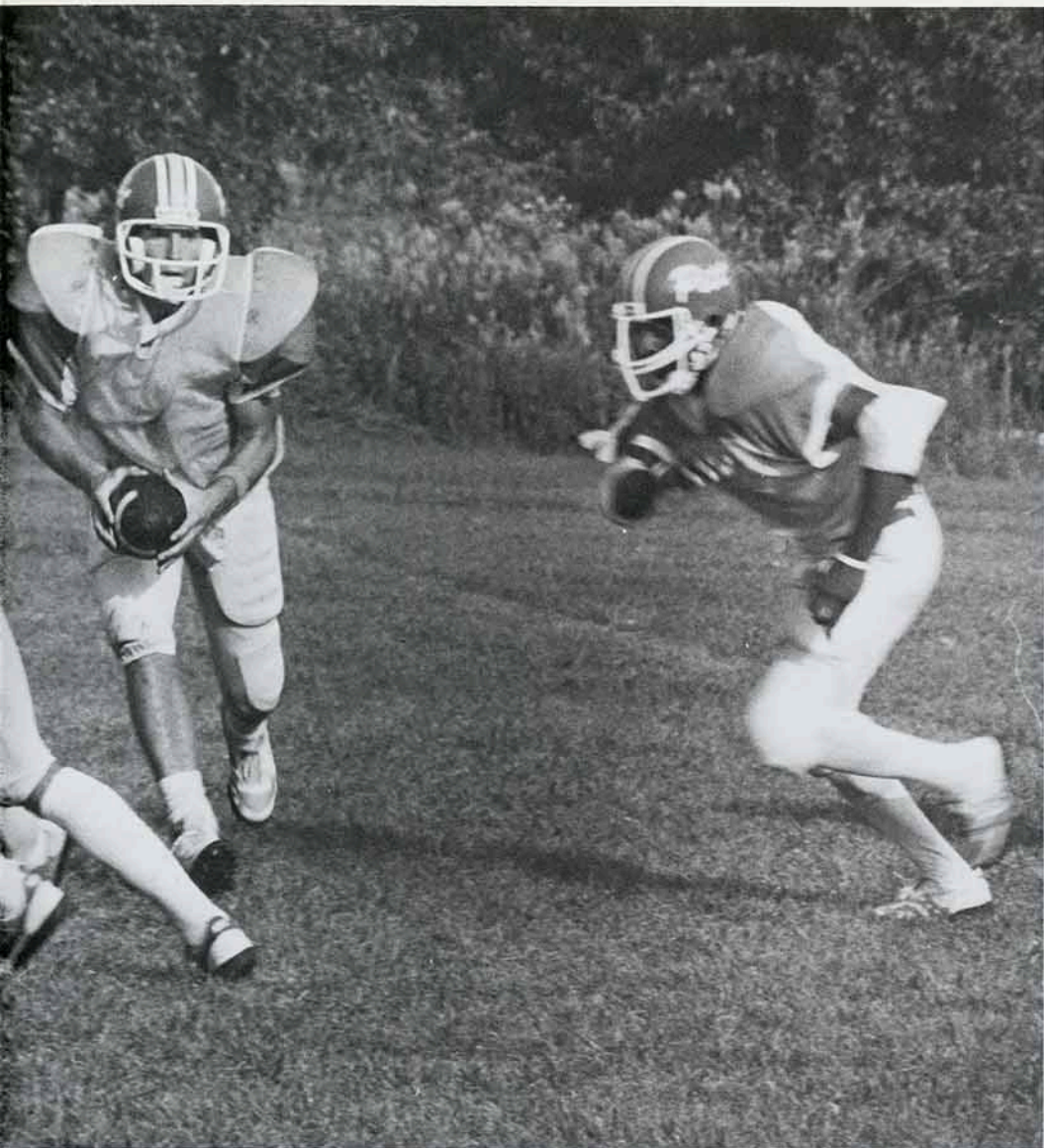
Jewett stressed the importance of conditioning. "A lot of good training builds a good team. The cardiovascular training builds a base for the team."

"This base will improve recovery time at a meet, especially for distance runners. It is very, very important," Jewett said. □ **Suzy Karr**

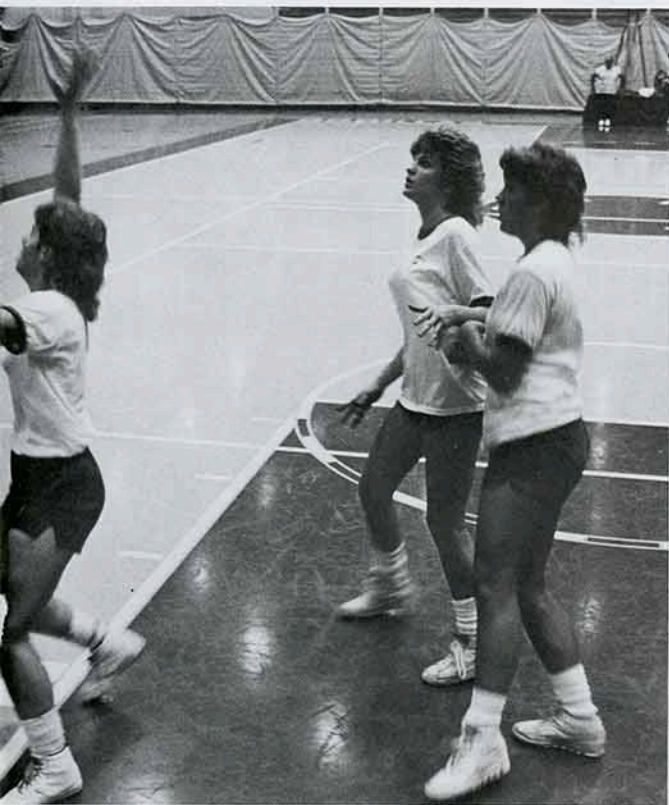


Softball practice begins each day for the team with many exercises to condition the body. Team members Dawn Kelley, Arma freshman; Kim Campbell, Shawnee junior; Gayle Boyajian, Arma sophomore; and Susan Mayberry, Basehor junior; run their daily warm-up laps before practicing any skills.—**Kevin Groves**





Even after warming up through stretching and running, the women's softball team is still not ready to scrimmage. Becke Sims, Lexington freshmen, concentrates on conditioning her arm muscles through pitching drills.—Kevin Groves



Early and tough practices long before the season began helped the Gorillas in their highly successful season. Quarterback Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore, and running back Monte Weathers, Riverton freshman, lead their teammates in a practice play. — Dale Bratton

Preparation for a season must begin far in advance of the first game, if the team is to be successful. The girls basketball team begins their practices early in the fall semester. — Dale Bratton

Team battles own youth and inexperience

The team was young and inexperienced and the coach new, all of which were contributing factors to a 13-33 win and loss volleyball season.

Coach Mary Nutter said of her first season as head volleyball coach that the Gussies had "laid the foundation for a good team this season. There were some good things happening and the women played very well toward the end of the season."

One reason for the unsuccessful season was the lack of experience on the team, Nutter said. "Only two lettermen returned to the team from last year, and we started six freshmen. Although all the players did an excellent job, our inexperience showed through."

However, one of the greatest weaknesses of the team, Nutter said, was she herself as the coach. "It was first year coaching intercollegiate volleyball. In a situation like that, it is always tough on both the coach and the players. I was very proud of the women, though. They never gave up, even when we lost eight games in a row and won only one game in the conference tournament."

Nutter felt the highlight of the year did not come until the

end of the season. "We had very strong games toward the end of the season. Our winning game against Tulsa was a very big win."

The Gussies played Tulsa when they hosted a tournament at the John Lance Arena on November 2. The tournament, which also ended the season for the Gussies, was a triangular meet, with the Gussies playing against the University of Tulsa and Friends University of Wichita.

"We played very, very well against Tulsa," Nutter said, "but we let down some and did not play well against Friends."

The match against Tulsa went five sets before PSU came out on top. The final scores were 6-15, 15-13, 15-9, 5-15 and 15-6.

In the second match of the tournament, however, against Friends University, the Gussies lost after only three matches. The scores were 15-12, 15-5 and 15-12.

Although the inexperience of the team was one factor in the unsuccessful season, it was also an advantage, Nutter felt. "The girls were willing to work hard to get better. If they had all been experienced, they might not have been so willing to work hard."

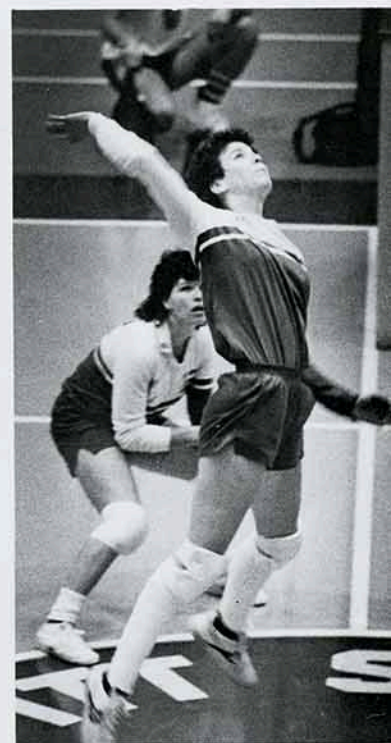
The team consisted of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and six freshmen. "I recruited strongly this year," Nutter said. "It was the first time in years anyone had really recruited for this team. Because of this, it will take two or three years to build the team up to the caliber where it should be. However, this year we built a nucleus team that we can build on next year. We are only losing two players from this year's team."

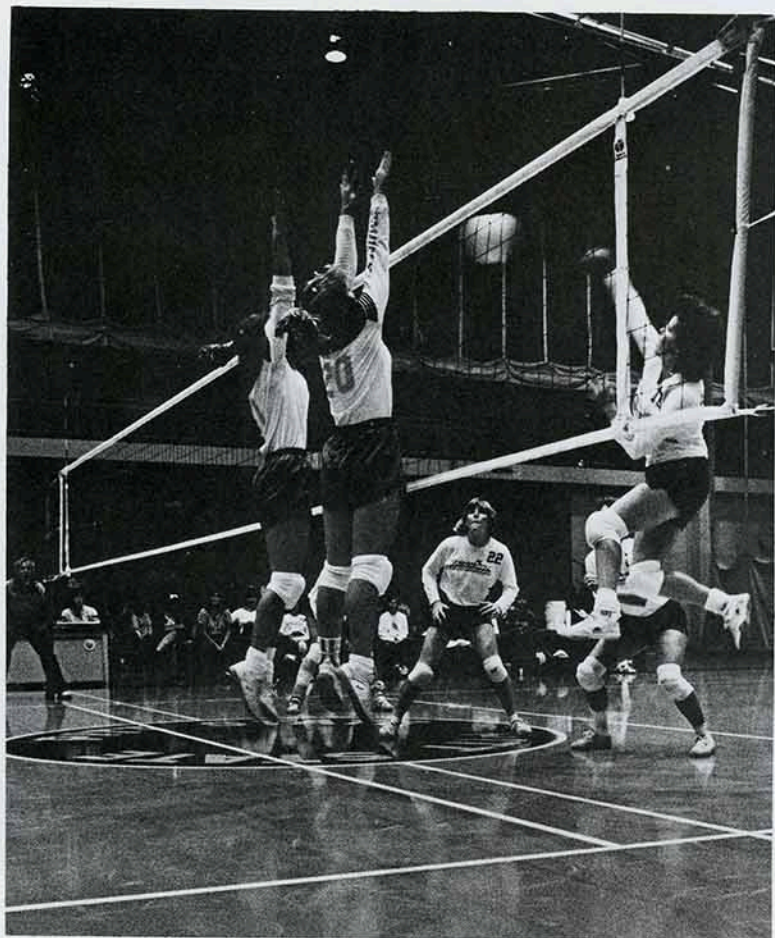
Lillian Arvesen, Overland Park senior and six-foot hitter for the team, and Cynthia Kellogg, Pittsburg senior and a setter, are the two players who will not be returning to the team, and who Nutter said "will be difficult to replace."

Other volleyball players Nutter said were very valuable team members this year were Roberta McDaniel, Carthage, Mo. freshman, Susan Mayberry, Basehor senior, and Michelle Bostrum, Brush, Co., sophomore.

"Roberta improved a lot this year. Although she was only a freshman, she worked her way up to the starting team as a setter. Susan and Michelle were full of hustle and spirit, and helped keep the team going when everyone got down." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

Concentration is important in any athletic competition. Fully extended and ready to deliver a spike to the opponents, Becky Franklin, Olathe junior, concentrates on her performance. — Kent A. Thompson





Up in the air, Susan Mayberry, Basehor junior, faces her opponent with a powerful strike. Although the Gussies finished the volleyball season 13-33, Coach Mary Nutter said the groundwork has been set for next year. — Dale Bratton

Front Row: Cynthia Kellogg, Gayle O'Connor, Kim Hammontree, Michelle Bostrom, Roberta McDaniel.
Second Row: Valerie Heslop, Mary Holloman, Lisa Cunningham, Cindy Kohnken, Susan Mayberry.
Back Row: Vicki Rodriguez, Julia Alfes, Tracy Harris, Lily Arvesen, Becky Franklin, Mary Nutter.

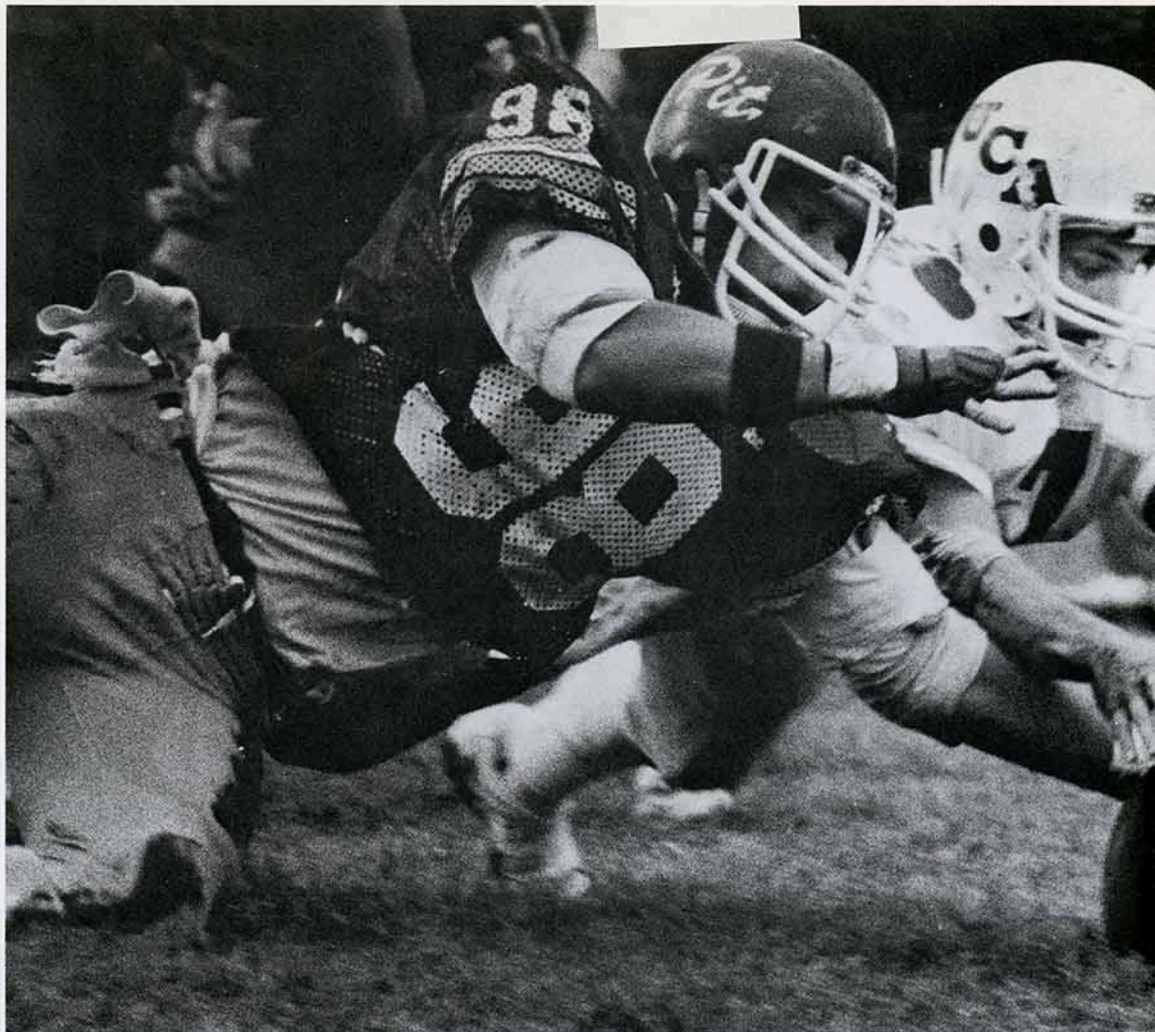


The team's youth, Coach Nutter said, was one of the Gussies' weaknesses. Tracy Harris, Erie freshman, demonstrates what youth can also do through a hard-driven spike. — Dale Bratton

A dropped ball is up for grabs, as both teams make a desperate effort to gain control of the game. Mark Lentz, Fort Scott junior, throws himself at the ball in an effort to get it away from a Central Arkansas opponent.



Members of the Gorillas, CSIC championship team, watch, disappointedly, as their chance at the NAIA title slips through their fingers. Players stated that lack of support and attendance by Pitt State students affected their game negatively. — Kent A. Thompson



Students show little support for Gorillas in their

Hour of need

The Gorillas were proud of themselves. Even with the handicaps of a new head coach and practically all new players, they had somehow managed to snag the CSIC championship. Now, they were competing for the top spot in the NAIA. As they ran onto the field, full of enthusiasm, they waited for cheers from their adoring fans, PSU students.

Unfortunately, the cheers never came, because the students never came.

Brandenburg Stadium, which holds 6,751 people, was practically empty the day of the NAIA football playoff game. Only 1,878 fans were in the stands that day, on the day that the Gorillas needed them the most.

It takes more than great athletic ability and skill to win a game. It takes school spirit to help encourage the team. Was a lack of support part of the reason behind the Gorillas' loss that day? If so, why was that spirit absent?

"I feel that the cost of getting into the game and the weather were factors in the low attendance problem," Mindy Maddin, Tulsa, Okla., senior, said. "I went to the game despite the cost because I wanted to see if we could actually pull off a championship.

"But, it bothered me that I had to pay to get in the game because I am used to using my activity card," she said.

Maddin feels that high attendance at games is a vital aspect of obtaining a win, because when the crowd gets excited, the team does too.

There could be a number of reasons why students did not go to the game that weekend. Perhaps they had better things to do such as homework, laundry or going home for the weekend. Perhaps they had no money for tickets, or simply just no interest in the game.

"I don't keep up with sports so I didn't know about the game," Cheryl Leon, Mound Valley sophomore, said. Leon

said that even though she does not have time for sports, she would have gone to the game. "Out of interest I would have gone and I really feel that it is important to go to games to support the morality of our school. I think that it is important to support all events on campus, such things as theatre and music too, because we all need support and it is good for our morale," she said.

Keeping up the school's morale may be important, but, how can the low turnout of speculation at the NAIA game be explained?

"College students are poor as it is. I just don't understand why we should have to pay since we are college students and we have already paid an activity fee. I think that the low attendance at the game was the students' way of showing how they felt about having to pay to get in," Leon said.

Although students may have felt they should not have had to pay to get into the game,



Combine a heavy uniform, a hot day and extensive running, and a football player can get pretty hot during a game. Kris Kehl, Mound City senior, takes a break from the game to cool off. — Kent A. Thompson

The NAIA quarter final game against the University of Central Arkansas gave the Gorillas one last chance to show their talent during the season. Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore and quarterback, executes an option pitch to fullback Bruce Stancell, Anderson, Mo., sophomore. — Kent A. Thompson



Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore and Gorilla quarterback, still felt the students should have attended the game. "We made the playoffs. I don't understand why the fans didn't come to the game. It makes a big difference when the fans cheer us on," he said.

Stegeman feels that students just do not want to go to the athletic activities on campus. "Attendance at basketball games is even low. If it weren't for the pep band, nobody would be there to cheer the teams on. As for the NAIA game, they can't blame it on the weather because it was 50 degrees and sunny that day," he said.

Crowd support is important to the athletes when they are playing in an important game. "It helps a lot to have crowd support and I think that we would have played better if more fans had been at the NAIA game," Stegeman said. □ Anna Laudati



Although the statement "The best offense is a good defense" was originally meant for military actions, it can also be applied to football games. The PSU defensive unit eclipses the University of Central Arkansas quarterback. — Dale Bratton

New coach leads Gorillas to

A surprise championship

The season may not have started with optimism, but it surely ended in victory for the Gorilla football team.

Gorilla head coach Dennis Franchione never expected his team to capture first place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. In fact, at the beginning of the season, he said that Missouri Western, Missouri Southern and Kearney State would be the universities who would battle for the title. If one of those three did not capture the title, he named Wayne State and Washburn as "strong dark horses for the title." His hope for Pittsburg State was that "with good recruiting, consistent coaching and further development of off-season programs, the Gorillas will one day be able to return to being consistent winners and contenders for the conference title."

This hope was realized sooner than Franchione, in his first year of coaching at Pitt State, had anticipated, as the Gorillas claimed sole possession of the CSIC first place honors, for the first time since 1981. It was the fourth championship for the Gorillas. However, it was only the second time they had claimed an outright title, having shared first place honors twice in the past.

When football practice began in August, only 23 lettermen from previous years returned. However, thanks to Franchione's recruitment efforts, a full 90 member team was formed, with 50 new players. Of these, 25 were freshmen.

Franchione, the eleventh head football coach in the University's history and the third coach in three seasons, did not allow himself to become discouraged by the inexperience of the team. "This year's freshmen class will probably be the most important during my tenure at PSU," he said. "Because of the small number of experienced upperclassmen, our freshmen will have to begin to contribute to the team immediately."

This philosophy was put into effect sooner than anyone expected; when sophomore quarterback Gene Stegeman, Overland Park, was injured in the first official game of the season on September 14 against Arkansas Tech University. Stegeman did not return to play until the Homecoming game a month later on October 12. Greg Neece, Edmond, Ok., freshman, was forced to take over as starting quarterback.

Neece was recruited by Franchione with a phone call. "I was all ready to go to Central State University in Oklahoma, until Coach Franchione told me I would probably get a chance to play more at PSU. But I didn't think it would be so quick!" Neece said.

During Neece's tenure as starting quarterback, he was honored as CSIC offensive player of the week, leading the Gorillas to victory in two of the three games in which he played, against Arkansas Tech and the University of Missouri-Rolla. However, the

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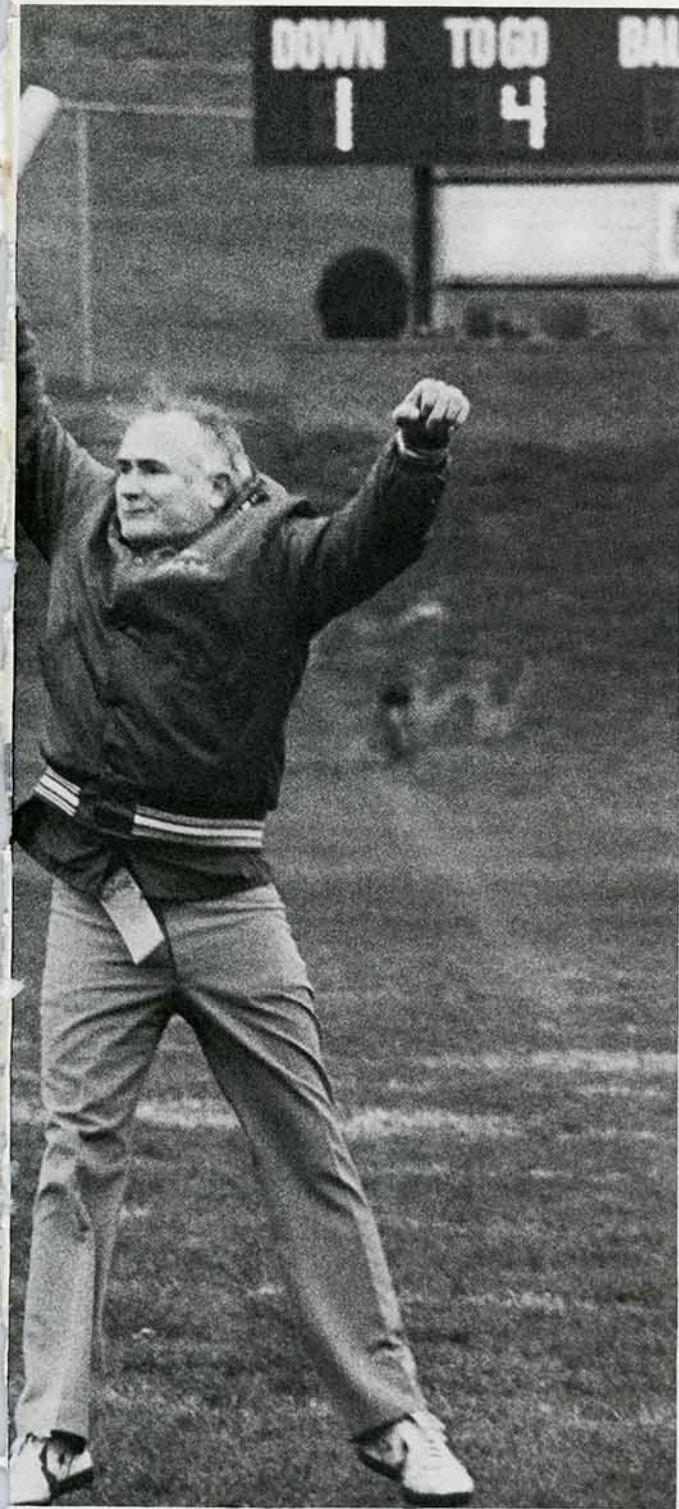


Dole banana became the official sponsor of the PSU athletic teams, supplying the Gorillas with as many bananas as they could handle. Suddenly, cardboard bananas began popping up all over campus. Scott Burton, sportcaster from KS 98 radio, waving to spectators during the Homecoming parade, was the instigator of the Dole sponsorship. — Dale Bratton

Being in the right place at the right time is one of the keys in a football game. Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore, waits for Bill Mounkes, Shawnee Mission senior, to complete his pattern before making his own move. — Kent A. Thompson



Players are not the only ones to get excited about winning a game; coaches also show their enthusiasm. As the game draws to a close, Bill Samuels, one of the football line coaches, celebrates the upcoming victory. — Kent A. Thompson



Speed and timing can lead to a touchdown in a football game. Halfback Monte Weathers, Riverton sophomore, sneaks past a Missouri Western Griffon. — Kent A. Thompson



The sore muscles that come naturally in a football game do not hurt so much when the game is won. After a tiring game, the victorious Gorillas find the energy to carry head coach Dennis Franchione off the field. — Kent A. Thompson



A quarterback has several options, one of which is to pass the ball. Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore, tries to elude the opposing linemen as he looks for a teammate to pass to. — Dale Bratton

Continued

from page 192

A victorious season

Gorillas were crushed 41—9 by Emporia State University, the only game of the regular season they lost.

"The strength of our team this year," Franchione said, "was that all the players worked very well together. They were unselfish and working toward a common goal."

Another strength, Franchione felt, was an excellent offense. "Our offense was ranked second in the nation in rushing. And the defense, although there are no national statistics on their play, worked very well together and did a fine job."

The highlight of the season for Franchione was simply winning the conference title. "When we were first ranked in the top 20 teams, I did not let myself get my hopes up. It wasn't until we won the Fort Hays game that I first let myself believe we could win the conference title."

The Gorillas were ranked thirteenth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics on October 19 when they outlasted the fifth-ranked Fort Hays State 54—46.

During the game, the Gorillas rallied from a 20-point deficit to defeat Fort Hays, in one of the greatest comebacks in University history. The key play in the game came with just six minutes left to

play, when Michael Bowman, Adrian, Mo., sophomore missed a 34-yard field goal. However, the Hays State Tigers were penalized for roughing the kicker, and the Gorillas were given a second chance. Then, senior flanker Bill Mounkes, Shawnee Mission, made a four yard touchdown to give the Gorillas a 48-40 lead.

The game was outstanding in other ways, also. The 100 points scored by the two teams is a new CSIC record, as is the 1,142 yards of combined total offense.

Although the Gorillas were the first to score in the game, they were behind 27—14 going into half time. To make matters worse for the Gorillas, Fort Hays tailback Terry Thomas, scored another touchdown for the Tigers on the first play of the third quarter, bringing the score to 34—14, Fort Hays.

However, the Gorillas never gave up. By the fourth quarter they had managed to tie the score at 40—40, setting Mounkes up for the touchdown that was to pull Pitt State ahead of the Tigers. Although the Tigers scored yet another touchdown, it was not enough to stop the Gorillas, who won the game 54—46.

The victory tide never stopped after the Fort Hays game, as the Gorillas went on to defeat the Wayne State College Wildcats, Kearney State Antelopes, and



Although the Gorillas tried valiantly, they could not always keep their quarterback from being sacked. Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore, prepares to go down after being tackled by members of the Washburn team. — Dale Bratton

It is essential that all team members understand what play is going to be attempted if a football team is to be successful. Gene Stegeman, Overland Park sophomore and Gorilla quarterback, calls out the play code numbers before the handoff. — Kent A. Thompson



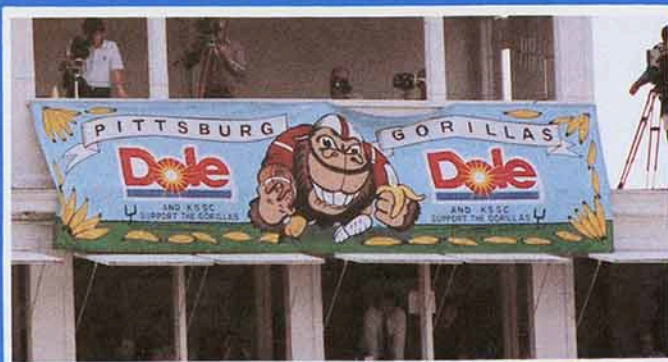
the Missouri Western Griffons, and to reach third place status in the NAIA and capture the CSIC title. However, their hopes of a national championship were crushed by sixth place Arkansas Tech University, when the Gorillas were defeated in the first playoff game 32—22.

Although Franchione said that although he felt every member of the team contributed to the victorious season, the players themselves selected several team members for special recognition.

Fullback Bruce Stancell, Anderson, Mo. sophomore, was named as most valuable player overall, while Tom Beebe, Bonner Springs senior, was named most valuable offensive player. Most valuable defensive player was Kent Thompson, Iola senior, and Bowman received the most valuable special teams player award.

Other honors were given to Kris Kehl, Mound City senior, for most inspirational player, and to Scott Bailey, Lamar, Mo. freshman, for most valuable freshman player.

Although the Gorillas did not reach the ultimate goal of a national championship, they finished up the season with an 8—2 record, including the playoff game, and another CSIC conference championship to be proud of. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

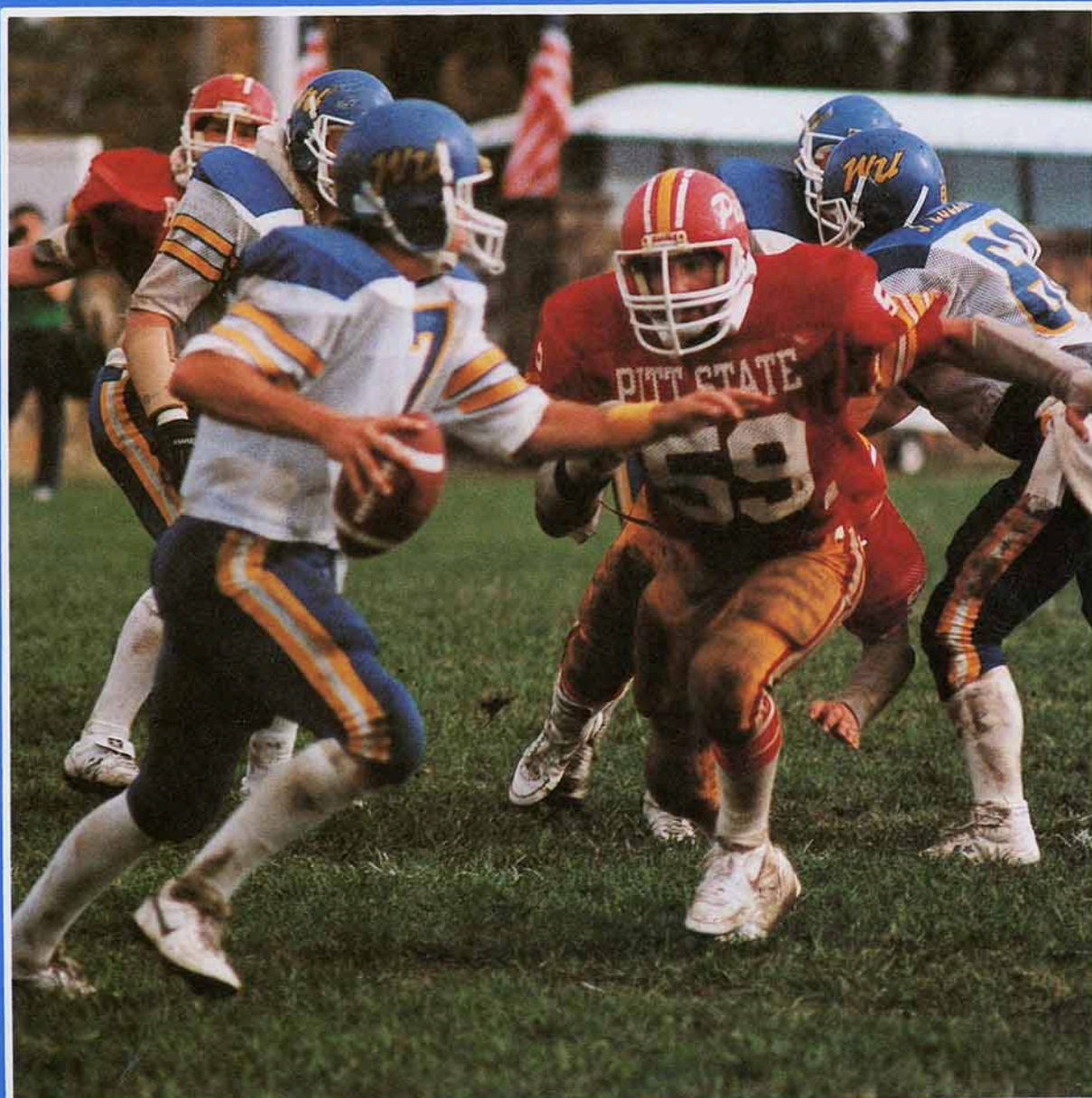


Dole banana and KSSC radio gave special support to the Gorilla football team. — Kent A. Thompson

Football

	PSU	OPP
Arkansas Tech	24	13
Missouri-Rolla	14	13
Emporia	9	41
Missouri Southern	30	3
Washburn	35	18
Fort Hays	54	46
Wayne State	50	29
Kearney State	21	7
Missouri Western	40	15
Central Arkansas (NAIA)	22	32

8 wins, 2 losses



Keeping the other team from making points is just as important a scoring for your own team. Kent Thompson, Iola senior, gets the opportunity to tackle the Washburn University quarterback. — Kent A. Thompson

*More records broken,
another championship won*

Track ends season on high note

The Pittsburg State University track team began and ended their season on a high note. Yet another CSIC championship crown was earned, and several long standing records were broken. It was also the last year that Athletic Director and Head Coach David Suenram would be coaching the track team.

The indoor track season began on Jan. 19 when the thinclads hosted an all-comers meet at the John Lance arena. Eight of the 15 individual events were won by Pitt Staters, and three Gorillas qualified for the NAIA national indoor meet March 22 with their individual wins in the meet. These were Tom Beebe, Bonner Springs senior, who qualified in the 35-pound throw; Monte Weathers, Riverton sophomore, in the 60-yard dash; and, in the 60-yard high hurdles, Todd Harris, Erie senior.

"It was a good opening meet for us," said Suenram. "I was generally pleased with the outcome. Although it was our first meet, we did extremely well."

However, Suenram also said the meet showed him areas that needed improvement, which he would "work on throughout the season."

The Gorilla thinclads hosted two more all-comers meets, one on Jan. 25 and one Feb. 2. The Gorillas did not do as well in their second meet as they had in their first, garnering only two individual victories. One of these victories went to Weathers, who tied the record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.01

seconds. The other victory went to Harris, with a time of 7.50 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles.

However, despite the disappointing performance at the meet, two more thinclads, Kerry Dunn, Carthage, Mo., freshman in pole vaulting, and James Gaffney, Coffeyville senior in the long jump, qualified for the NAIA national indoor meet.

"This meet was more competitive than the first one," Suenram said. "I was pleased, and we had good performances out of Monte Hays and James Gaffney. We need to improve in the field events especially. We have the potential in the throwing, vaulting and jumping events and the talent is there."

Hays, Liberal, Mo., junior, came in second place in the mile run at the meet.

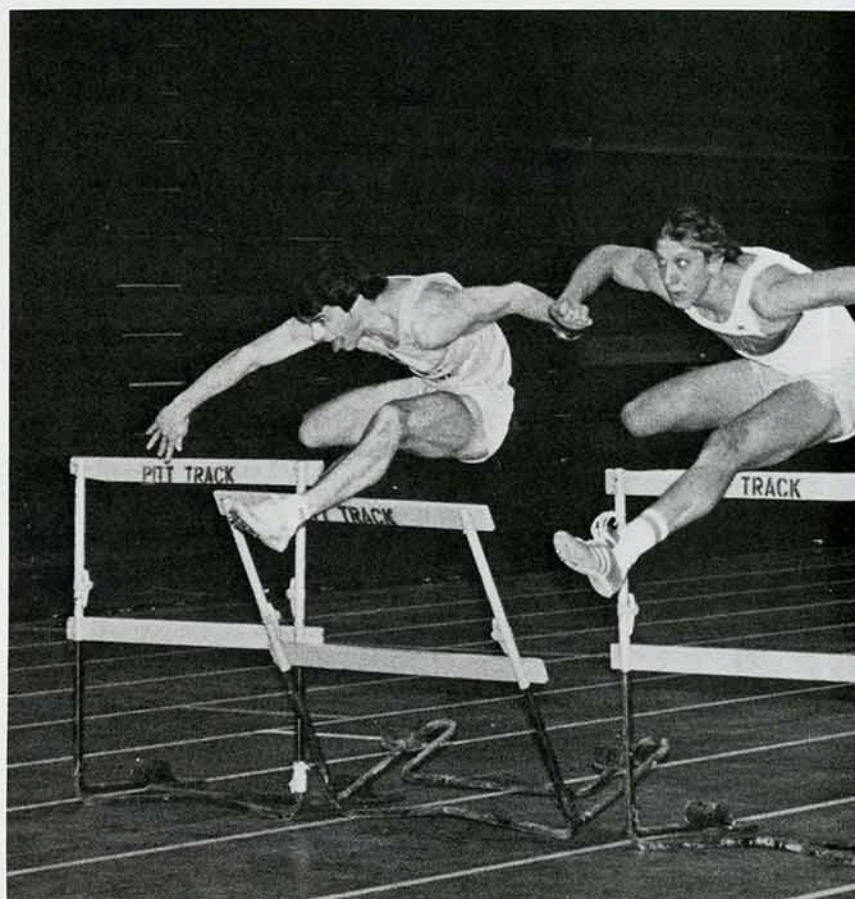
In the final all-comers meet, two more thinclads qualified for the national meet, Tom Beebe, Bonner Springs junior and Evan Schaffer, Ottawa junior. Both qualified in the 35-pound weight throw event.

Suenram said the meet was, "another improvement for our team. We're making progress with every meet."

Nine tracksters total qualified for the NAIA national indoor meet held Feb 21 and 22 in Kansas City, Mo. "The important thing to do in the nationals," Suenram said, "is to place in any event. It's a matter of having quality in your participants. Sometimes you have some of your qualifiers make their best marks ever, and still not place. That's how tough the competition is."

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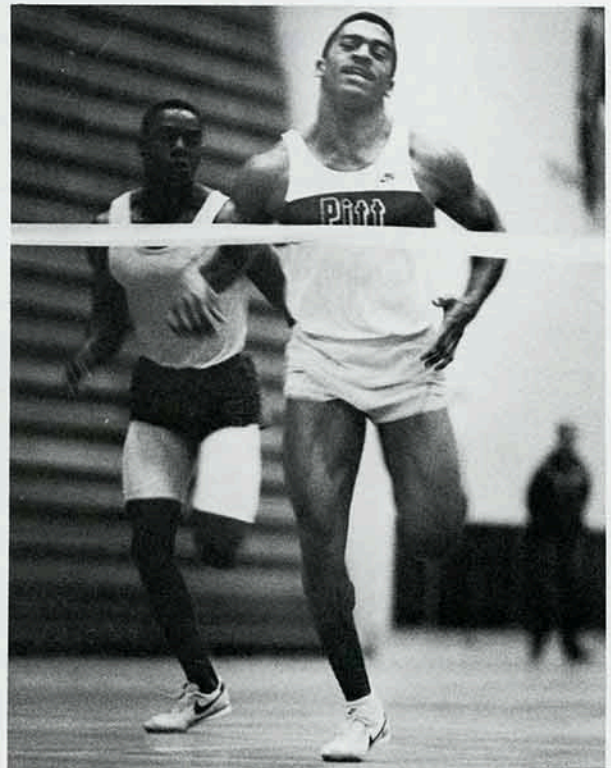
In a neck-and-neck race, PSU trackster John Davis, Monet, Mo., freshman, vies for the win in a hurdles event at the Gorillas indoor all-comers meet. — Kent A. Thompson





Versatility is important to the Goriolla track team. Members, such as Mike Meek, Louisburg freshman, compete in several events. Meek battled both on the track and the field as he pole vaulted and ran relays. — Kent A. Thompson

Although no scores are kept at indoor all-comers meets, the tracksters pick up valuable competitive experience. Monte Weathers, Riverton sophomore, strains to reach the tape before his opponents. Weathers, one of the 1986 national qualifiers, competed in the 60-yard dash. — Kent A. Thompson



Meet	Team Finish
PSU Invitational	2
NAIA National Indoor	26
Henderson State Invitational	1
Swede Invitational	1
Southwestern Dual	1
Mule Relays	6
CSIC Championship	1
NAIA District 10 Championship	2
NAIA National Outdoor	6



The Gorillas went into the meet after having lost the previous week to Southwestern College in the PSU Invitational Meet, with a score of 126 points to Southwestern's 143.

"It wasn't a matter of losing the meet that is important," Head Coach Suenram said, "because that is not important in terms of goals for the team. But the meet points up the fact that we are not competing well, and that has to change."

The change did not come about quickly enough for the thinclads to excell at the national meet. Only two of the nine track team members who had qualified finished in the top five of their events. These were Weathers, who finished fifth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.42 seconds; and Mike Meek, Louisberg freshman, whose vault of 15 feet, 8 inches earned him the fourth place spot in the pole vaulting competition.

The two finishes gave the Gorillas six points and placed them in a four-way tie for 25th place with the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, Whitworth College of Washington and Malone College of Ohio.

Despite the disappointing showing of the thinclads, assistant coach Russ Jewett said that he left the meet with "a pretty good feeling about the team."

"The only ones who didn't finish well that I expected to were our weight throwers. But, overall I was not disappointed. After all, we do not stress the indoor season. It's just to prepare us for the outdoor season, which we are really looking forward to."

The outdoor season began with two outdoor meets in the week of March 9 through the 15. However, no scores were recorded at these meets, and the first major outdoor meet for the thinclads did not take place until March 22, when the Gorillas participated in a quadrangle meet with Central Missouri State, Southern Missouri State and North East Missouri State. At the meet, Bruce Stancell, Anderson, Mo.,

junior, smashed a twelve-year-old school record in the discus throw. Stancell's throw of 180 feet beat the old record of 176 feet, nine inches, and qualified Stancell for the NAIA national outdoor meet. Two thinclads did not participate in the meet due to injuries; these were Aaron Lang, Coffeyville senior, and Weathers.

"The meet was a very competitive one, and I was pleased with our performance. We could have done even better with the services of some of our injured athletes. I'm very pleased with our early successes," Jewett said.

The Gorillas season ended as successfully as it had begun, with the thinclads defending their CSIC championship crown in a championship meet held at PSU. The Gorillas scored 115 points, 35 points better than runner-up Fort Hays State. Two Pitt Staters also set new CSIC records. Stancell broke another discus record with a throw of 163 feet, 10 inches, breaking the old record of 158 feet, seven and one half inches. Rick Simoncic, Pittsburg senior, was the other record-breaker, with a javelin throw of 228 feet, seven inches. The old record was 225 feet, eight inches.

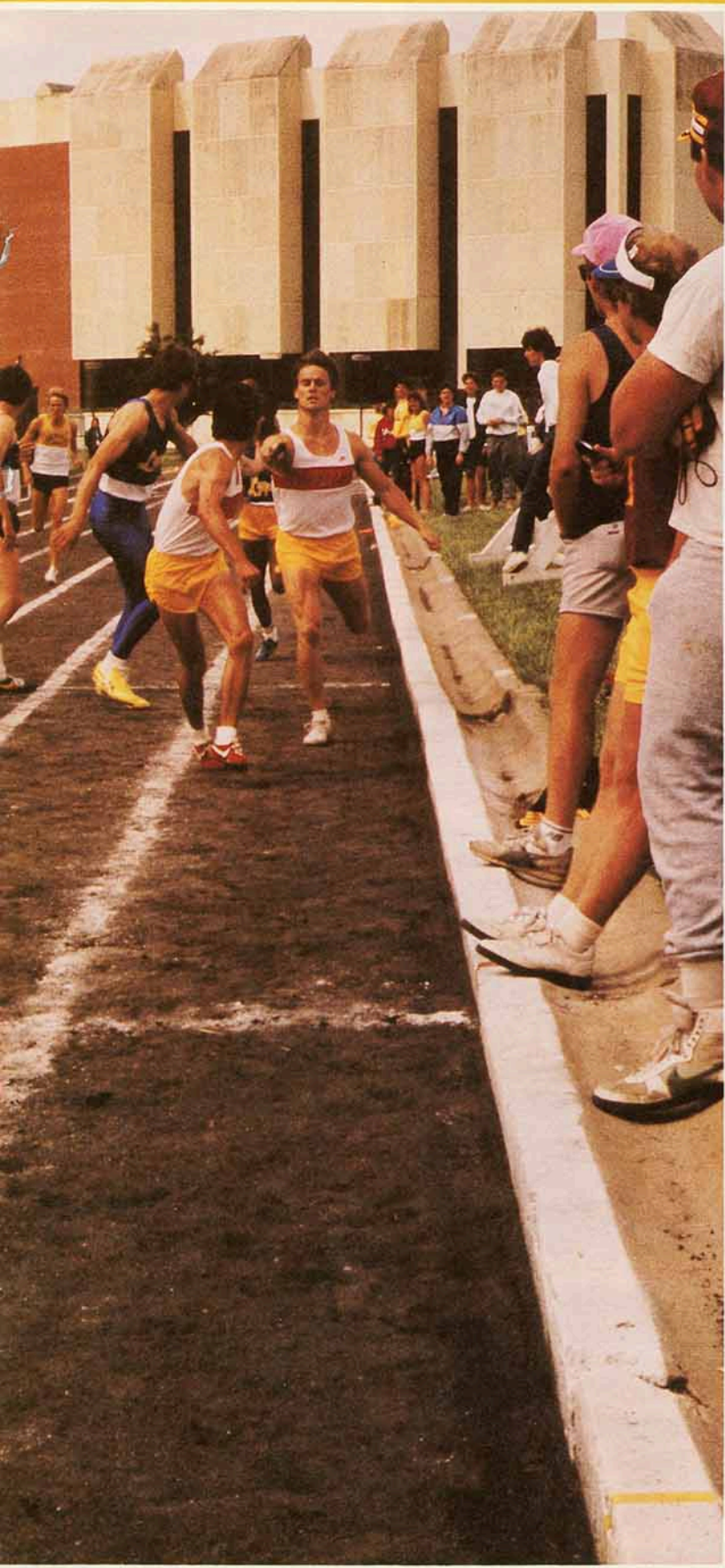
However, the momentum of this victory did not carry over into the NAIA District 10 meet held May 9 and 10. The Gorillas lost out on the District 10 title by only seven points, being defeated by Southwestern College by a score of 156-163.

Seven track team members travelled to Russelville, Ark. on May 15 through 17 for the NAIA national outdoor championships.

Following the end of the track season, Suenram announced that he would be resigning as head track coach so that he could devote himself more fully to his duties as Athletic Director and cross-country head coach. Jewett will take over Suenram's position as head coach. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

Successfully concluding their season, the Gorillas reclaimed the CSIC track championship crown by a score of 115 points, 35 points better than the second-place team from Fort Hays State University. Celebrating their victory, the tracksters proudly display their first-place trophy.
— Ragan Todd



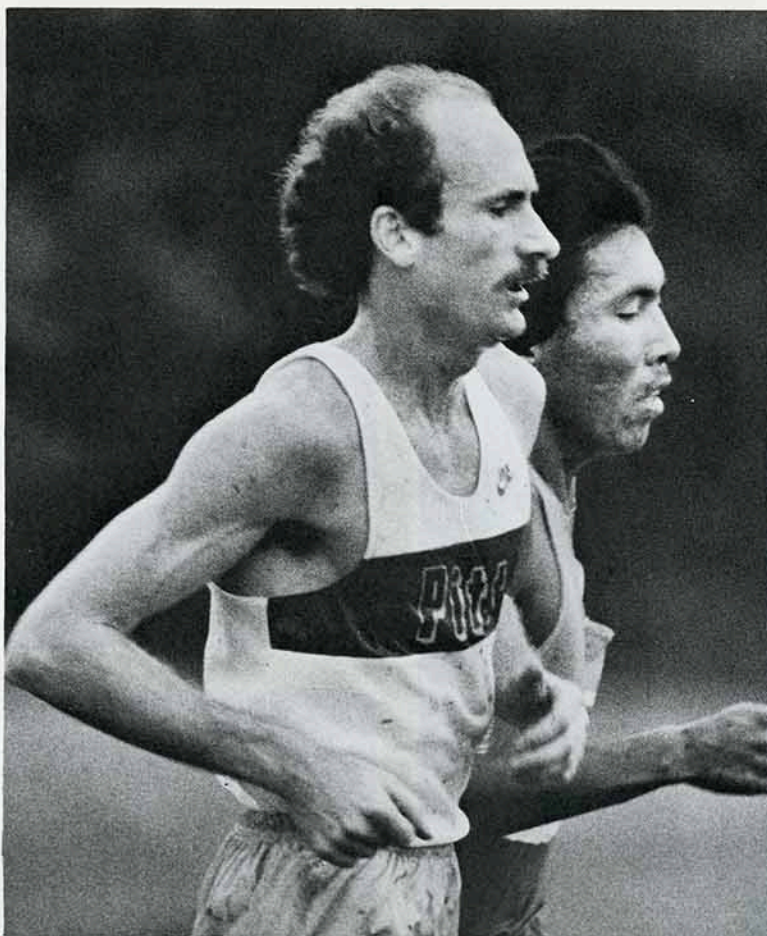


The Gorillas excelled in both track and field events during the 1986 track season. Mike Meek, Louisburg freshman, hands off to Monte Hays, Liberal, Mo., junior, during a relay at the CSIC championship meet. — Ragan Todd



A *strong running* start and a powerful jump leads to success in the long jump event. Bruce Laird, Richmond senior, succeeded in the event by placing second at the conference meet held at Pittsburg State. *Photos by Dale Bratton*

The Pitt State cross country team was fortunate once again to have "The Dublin Connection" on its side. Willie Walsh and Brendan Murphy, both from Dublin, Ireland, represented the Gorillas well this season. — *Courtesy of the Morning Sun*



A talk with the coach following a race lets a runner know how well they performed individually. Assistant coach Russ Jewett chats with Ted Davis, Overland Park freshman, following a meet at the Countryside golf course. — *Courtesy of the Morning Sun*



Front Row: Tom Hays, Ted Davis, Monte Hays, James Miller. Back Row: Russ Jewett, Willie Walsh, Brendan Murphy, David Suenram

Practice began in early August to prepare the men's cross-country team, CSIC defending champions and NAIA District 10 co-champions, for their season. The team members logged about 100 miles a week during this time, practicing two to three hours every day.

Only three team members from the previous year returned to the race course this year. Returning team members were Willie Walsh, Dublin, Ireland, senior, James Miller, Joplin Mo., junior and Monte Weathers, Liberal, Mo., junior.

Other runners new to the team were Ted Davis, Overland Park freshman, Tom Hays, Liberal, Mo., freshman and Brendan Murphy, Dublin, Ireland freshman.

Athletic Director and cross-country and track head coach David Suenram, was optimistic that the Gorillas would continue to dominate the CSIC conference, as they have done in recent years, winning the championship title every year since 1980. His optimism was rewarded, as the harriers did indeed continue their tradition of winning the CSIC title.



Pitt State harriers stay at the

Head of the Pack

However, the Gorillas lost the NAIA district title for the first time since 1980, although they had shared the 1984 title with Southwestern College of Winfield. The Southwestern Moundbuilders managed to wrest the title from PSU by three points, and will carry it alone for a year.

The harriers season was kicked off Sept. 12, when they ran in the Wichita State Invitational in Wichita. It was during this first meet that Suenram first began to realise his good fortune in having "The Dublin Connection" playing for his team. The Dublin Connection was made up of two players, Walsh and Murphy.

"It started with Willie Walsh; that's how the 'Dublin' network was established. When you get one, you hear about others. We got a phone call from another school about Brendan, and the call came because the coach there knew Walsh had had such an excellent career here," Suenram said.

Suenram noted at the beginning of the season that Murphy seemed "more mature than most freshman runners,

and would be a key player throughout the season." His prediction proved to be true, as Murphy and Walsh dominated the cross-country meets PSU participated in.

The Oklahoma State Jamboree meet, held Oct. 5, was one of the season highlights for the cross-country team. As the only NAIA runners entered in an university competition against NCAA Division I schools, Suenram was very pleased with the harriers' tenth place finish. Walsh was the University's top finisher, placing 21st over the 10,000 meter course, while Murphy came in behind him in 26th place.

"We entered the University division to give us an idea how Willie and Brendan would be able to compete with the nation's very best runners," Suenram said. "The course was tough, and the race is probably the toughest in the Midwest. We were pleased with both our individual and team performances."

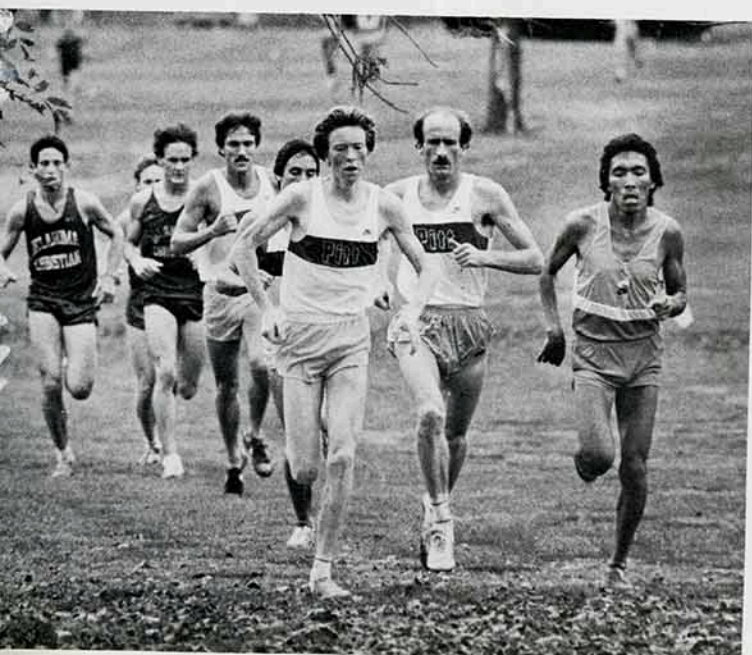
The Gorillas continued to do well throughout their entire season, ranked as high as tenth place at one time in the NAIA District 10 polls. Their toughest competition came from

Southwestern College, ranked eighth at one time, and against whom they raced twice during the season.

The first meet against Southwestern was on Oct. 19, when both teams participated in the Southwestern Invitational at Southwestern. Later, the two teams met again at the District 10 Cross Country Championships at Hays. Both times Southwestern edged out Pittsburg State by three points.

Although Pittsburg State did not win the NAIA title, they did claim their fifth consecutive CSIC championship, with the harriers finishing in five of the seven top spots at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship. Walsh and Murphy came in with times of 25 minutes, 24 seconds over the five mile course, claiming the first and second place spots for the harriers.

"I'm happy with the conference title," Suenram said. "Realistically, our goals were only to run well and not get anyone hurt going into districts, and I think we met both those goals." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Meet

KU Invitational
OSU Jamboree
SWM State Invitational
PSU Invitational
SW Invitational
CSIC Championship
NAIA District 10 Championship

Team Finish

3rd
10th
2nd
1st
2nd
1st
2nd



Setting a steady pace is a key factor for long distance runners. Brendan Murphy, Dublin, Ireland, freshman, and Willie Walsh, Dublin, Ireland, senior, set the pace during a cross country race at the Pittsburg Countryside golf course. — *Courtesy of the Morning Sun*

When the urge for competition hits,
students go

Above and Beyond Intercollegiate Sports



With the arrival of spring, students take advantage of the weather to get outside. Bruce Laird, Richmond senior, gets some exercise chasing a frisbee. — Kent A. Thompson

Just because a student is not on the University's football, basketball or softball team does not mean they need to suppress their competitive spirit. Whenever some spare time can be found away from studies, Pitt State students pursue their drive for competition.

Whether they prefer competing on a team or individually, students have a variety of ways to compete athletically without donning a University uniform.

There are many opportunities for those who prefer individual sports over team activities. The swimming pool at the Weede Physical Education Building offers year-round fun. Besides the normal swimming classes, scuba diving lessons are available through the Jayhawk Diving Club.

The instructor, Dave Burns, has helped many of all ages to venture into the deep. Dr. Dave Benelli, retired optometrist and a returning "over 60" student at PSU, is one such diver.

"I've been diving many years and still participate in the classes at the Weede pool during the winter. I've dived all over the country and in the islands off Florida and in the Caribbean," said Benelli.

There are contests held for divers at area lakes such as under water photography and

spear fishing.

Lisa Lake, Pittsburg freshman and pre-physical therapy major, is athletically through swimming. "I've been swimming since I was five years old. I always knew that I wanted to be a life guard." Lisa has been a life guard at the YMCA and for the Pittsburg Public pool for three years.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction from helping the little kids learn to swim as well as making money too," said Lake.

Some people would rather relax on land instead of in the water. For them, bicycling is the answer. Lisa Barde, Pittsburg freshman, recently biked across the state of Kansas.

"There are several reasons why I do this," Barde said, who finished the ride for the second year in a row. "It's a nice way to spend time with my family. We all rode except my father."

The long ride is especially tiring. "Many people think that Kansas is flat but it's actually quite hilly. The going gets tough through the flint hills and also in eastern Kansas," Barde explained.

One of the newest athletic activities available on the Pitt State campus is canoe rentals. The recreation department recently purchased the canoes for their training programs and for University groups to use.



Where there is a picnic, there is usually a game to follow. A volleyball game at College Lake provides entertainment for students following a spring gathering. — Ragan Todd



Dr. Tom Bryant, director of the health, physical education, and recreation department, said, "The canoes are being used often by both faculty and student groups. The canoes may be used for \$20 per day and are available through the recreation department."

For those who wish to add a taste of competition to their sports, tournaments of all kinds await entry. The long distance swim race is held annually at Lake Crawford in Farlington. Racers swim across the lake and back for prizes.

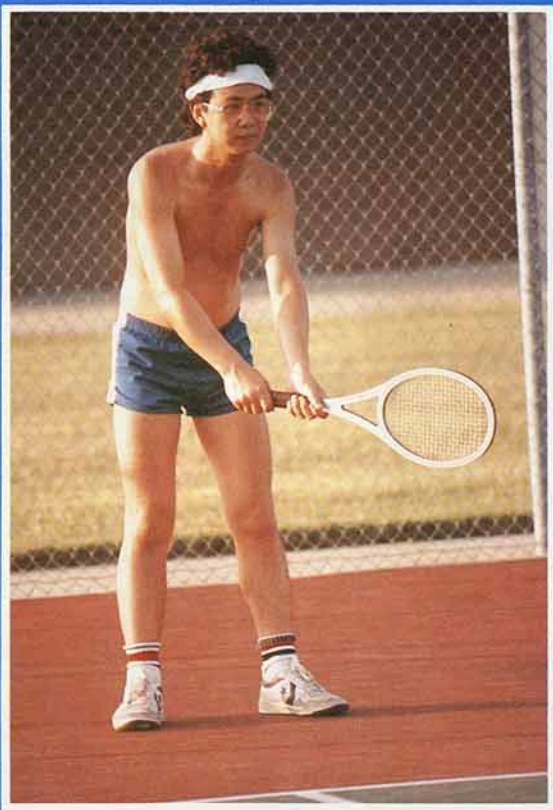
The opportunities to participate in a non-collegiate sport are endless. Students can be found battling it out on the tennis courts, dueling at the pool table or sweating throughout a rough game of rugby.

The Pittsburg Parks and Recreation Department sponsors tennis and golf tournaments for all ages. Softball and baseball teams are also a popular activity. Karen Sachetta, Scammon graduate student, plays softball two nights per week in the summer. "I really like the challenge of competing again and softball is fun too. We get out there and really try hard but we laugh a lot, mostly at ourselves," said Sachetta. □Margaret Downing

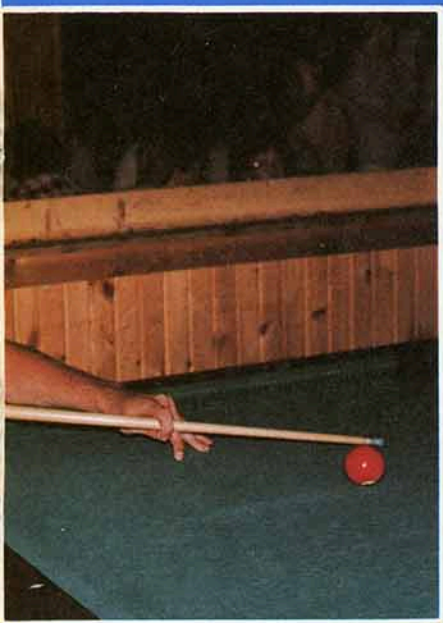


Although not sponsored by the athletic department, the rugby team represents PSU. Any student with an interest in the sport is welcome to play. — **Ragan Todd**

It is not necessary for students at Pitt State to belong to one of the college's teams to pursue their competitive spirit. Tom Dinh, Siagon, Vietnam, senior, finds a game of tennis a good way to compete. — **Buzz Palmer**.

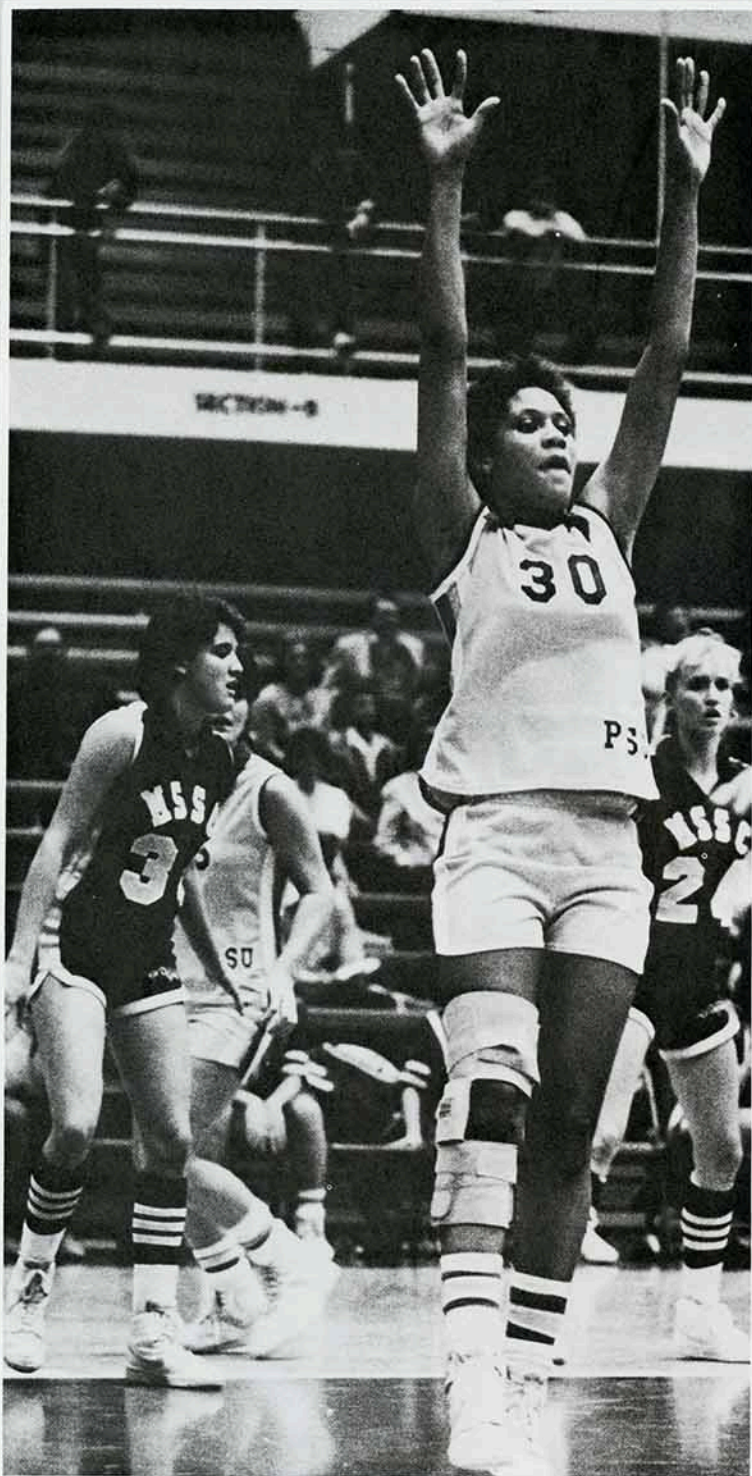


Competition can be found anywhere there is a pool table, especially at one of the local bars. Bill Karigan, Osawatomie senior, prepares a shot during a friendly game at Characters Nightclub. — **Lesa Goss**



High hopes fall, with

Room for Improvement



Games against local rival Missouri State Southern College are always challenging for the Gussies. LaTonya McGee, Kansas City senior, keeps herself wide open for a pass while surrounded by MSSC players. — Dale Bratton

High hopes marked the beginning of the season for the PSU Gussies, with all five starters from the previous season returning, and with the addition of center Sandy Hill, Florissant, Mo., junior. Hill had previously received all-conference honors for her play at Florissant Valley Community College. The hopes were somewhat realized when the Gussies, with a 15-14 overall record in the regular season, made it into the NAIA District 10 playoffs.

However, the Gussies were defeated 72-55 by St. Mary of the Plains College in the first round of playoffs. St. Mary later went on to win the district title.

"There were several things that we should have done well against St. Mary and couldn't," said Head Coach Barb Crill. "We should have been able to break their press more often and should have gotten more shots. But the thing that killed us was Maureen Kelly, who did just a super job on the boards for them." Kelly led the St. Mary's team with game-high scoring of 27 points.

Despite the disappointing loss at the end of the season, the Gussies' season had started out successfully, with a 72-61 defeat of John Brown University. Five players scored in the double figures, with Carla Caputo, Pittsburg junior, leading with 21 points.

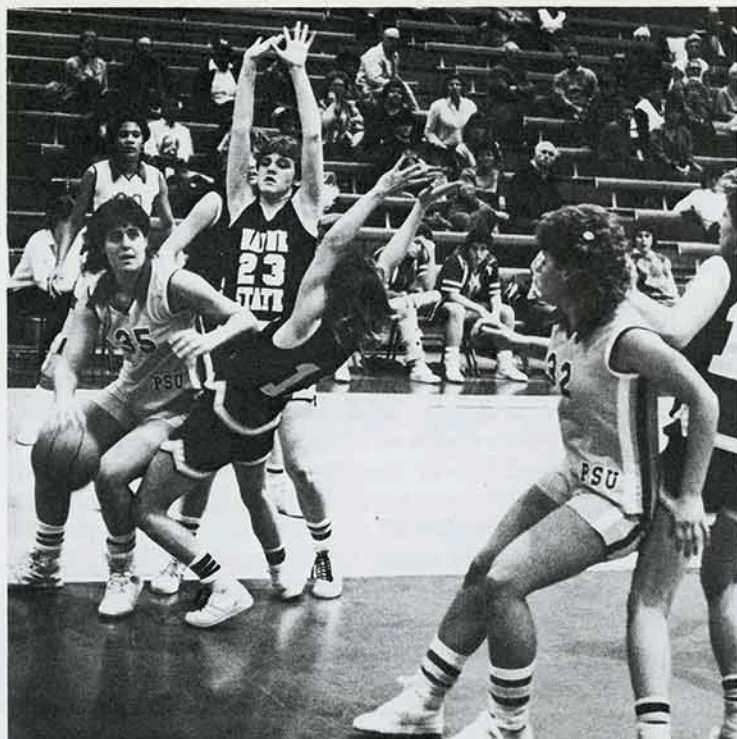
Things began to look bad for the Gussies, oddly enough, after they defeated rival Missouri State Southern College 78-59 March 5. The Missouri Southern team was then ranked 17 in the NAIA ratings. The surprise victory pleased Crill, who said, "It was a satisfying win for us. It's always nice to beat Missouri Southern, and it was the first time we had beaten them in two years."

After that game, however, the Gussies play seemed to fall apart. "The women never peaked after winning the Missouri Southern game," Crill said. "They played well in practice, but when they got on the court, something didn't go right. The women just couldn't keep their game together on the court."

After the MSSC game, the Gussies went on to lose their last five regular season games and their first playoff game. "It was a somewhat disappointing season for me," Crill said, "especially in the last two weeks when we lost five in a row to finish the season. The loss of Anna Nutt with a knee injury and having to put all the burden of point guard on Carla Caputo really hurt us."

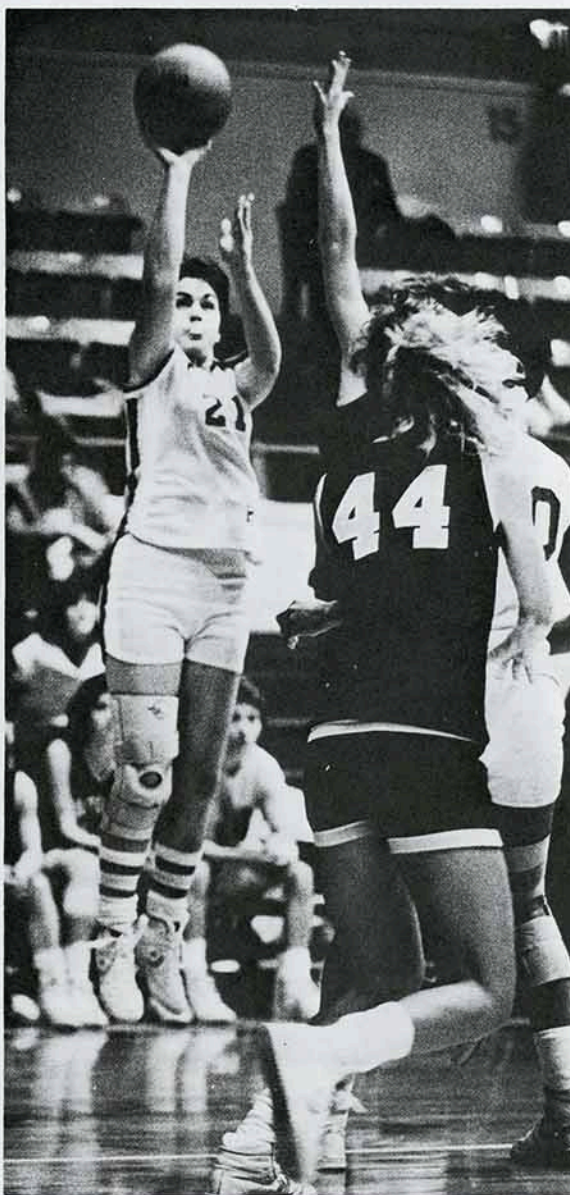
Nutt, Cherokee junior, began the season late, not joining the team on the floor until the Coal Miner's Classic Tournament Jan. 10 and 11. She had been recovering from various injuries, including knee

Continued to page 206



Working together and cooperating is important for any organization, including athletic teams. Terry Barto, Frontenac senior, drives through the double team while teammate Karen Colegrove, Arcadia freshman screens out a path. — Dale Bratton

Dedicated basketball players give their all despite any obstacles. Despite her knee brace, Shari Waters, Topeka senior, jumps up to score two points for the Gussies. — Dale Bratton



Two against one may not be fair in fights, but it is perfectly legal in basketball games. Terry Barto, Frontenac senior and Kris Robinson, Leawood freshman, double team an Emporia player. — Dale Bratton

Continued from
page 204

Room for Improvement

surgery and a pulled hamstring. "It's amazing what a difference to a team one person can make. With Anna in there, we are twice as strong. She does an excellent job at the point, the team is more patient and the other team members really complement one another far more," Crill said when Nutt first returned to play.

However, Nutt re-injured her left knee just before the Feb. 1 game against Fort Hays State University, and was out for the rest of the season.

Nutt was not the only player injured prior to the Fort Hays game. Guard Jari James, Welch, Okla., freshman, had broken her arm in practice; forward Julie Sarwinski, Cherokee junior, was unable to play due to a case of the chicken pox; and Caputo sat the game out because of a bruised thigh. However, the eight healthy members of the Gussies still pulled off a 101-94 victory over Fort Hays. "I had been thinking about that Fort Hays State game for a long time," Crill said, "and spending a lot of time preparing for it. It was a big district game for us, and it was important to win at home."

This game was also the first time the Gussies scored

over the 100 point mark.

"I thought the kids did an outstanding job helping Valerie Barto against Fort Hays. LaTonya McGee and Darlene Champ especially did an excellent job in taking some of the pressure off her in getting the ball up the floor, and that really helped our game."

Valerie Barto, Frontenac freshman, replaced Caputo in the game, and McGee, Kansas City junior, and Champ, Kansas City senior, played forwards.

Although the season may have ended in a somewhat disappointing way, several Gussies managed to achieve some post-season honors.

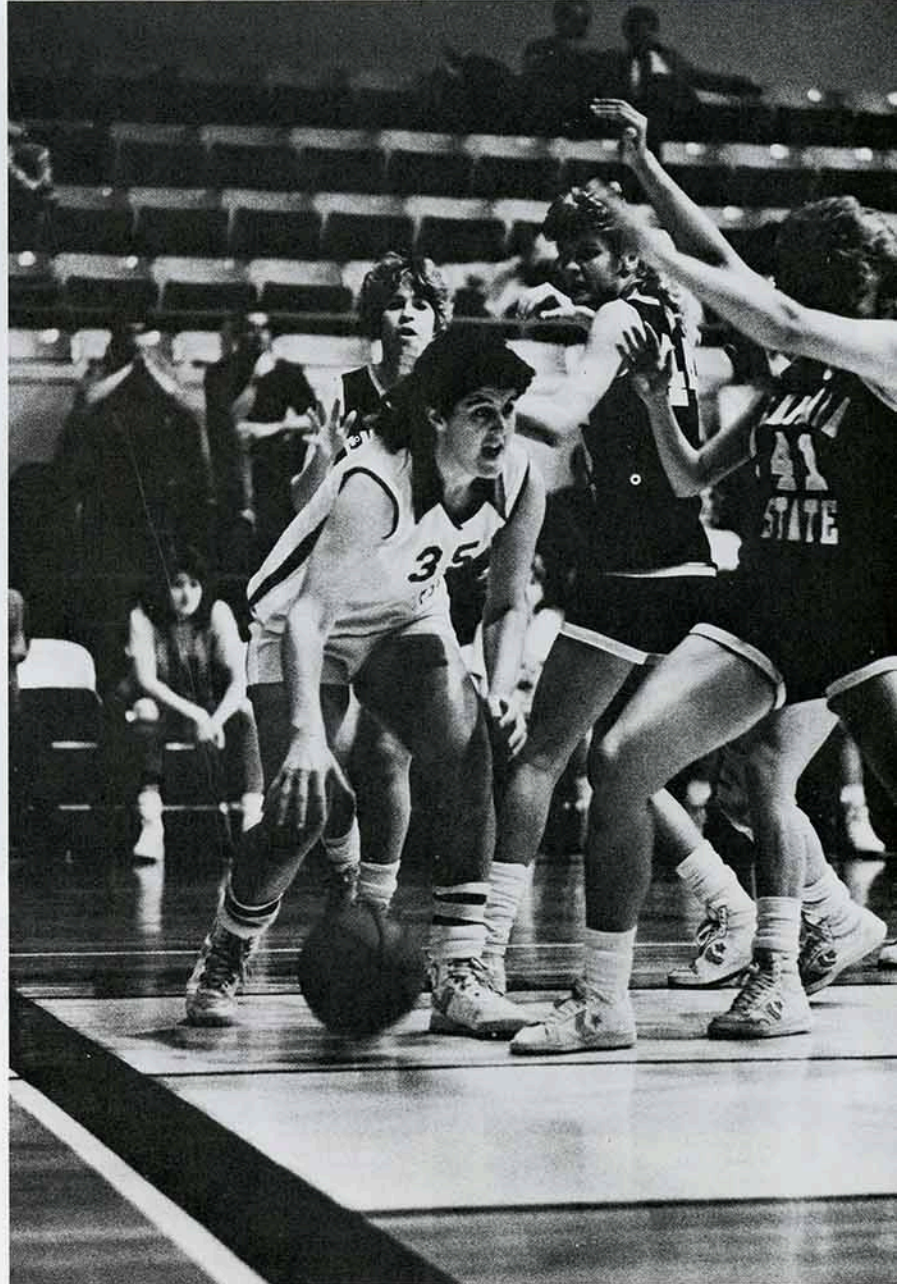
McGee was named to both the all-NAIA District 10 team and the all-Central States Intercollegiate Conference women's basketball team. McGee also received honors from the University. She was only the third women player in the 11-year history of PSU women's basketball to score over 1,000 points. She also holds the record for single-game scoring, having racked up 34 points in the losing game against Northeastern State University.

Two other players also received CSIC recognition. Terry Barto, Frontenac junior and Karen Colegrove,



An athletic coach receives compensation above monetary payment, in the respect of team members. Barb Crill, head women's basketball coach, receives the ceremonial ball from LaTonya McGee, Kansas City senior, Carla Caputo, Pittsburg junior and Terry Barto, Frontenac senior after a game at home against Wayne State. — Dale Bratton

Playing away from home is always more stressful on athletes, because of the unfamiliar court and the lack of fans. Terry Barto, Frontenac senior, looks for an opening during a game at Emporia State. — Dale Bratton



Arcadia freshman, were both named to the all-CSIC honorable mention squad.

Barto finished the season with 333 points, third best on the team and 11 in the CSIC. Her game-high score was 21 points, scored in a loss to the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Colegrove began the season as a reserve guard, but was inserted into the starting lineup midway through the season. She scored 233 points through the season, and had a career-high individual game score of 30 points in the Feb. 1 game against Fort Hays.

"LaTonya was certainly our most valuable player," Crill said, "and she is among the best in the conference. I'm also very pleased that Terry and Karen received the recognition they earned during the season. Although they were not flashy players, they did run the offense extremely well and get the job done defensively without a lot of notice."

Crill may have been disappointed by the Gussie's final win-loss record of 15-14, but she was able to take satisfaction in the fact that the record was a three game improvement over last year's 12-17 record. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

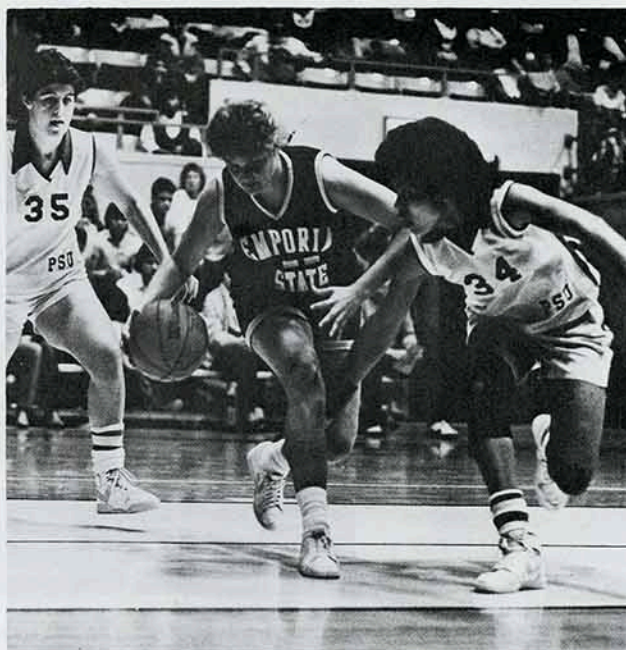
Women's Basketball

	PSU	OPP
John Brown	72	61
Northeastern State	67	72
Arkansas Montecello	50	55
Northeastern State	53	59
Kansas Newman	93	73
Rockhurst	66	69
Mid-America Nazarene	72	60
Kansas Newman	97	71
Univer. of Missouri Kansas City	66	87
Benedictine	75	55
Mid-America Nazarene	56	55
Marymount	71	63
Missouri Southern	50	71
Emporia	89	79
Washburn	62	55
John Brown	58	62
Missouri Western	46	67
Wayne State	91	90
Kearney State	76	63
Fort Hays	101	94
Missouri Southern	78	59
Wayne State	81	69
Missouri Western	53	62
Friends University	72	62
Washburn	53	59
Emporia	76	82
Fort Hays	71	83
Kearney State	60	67
St. Mary of the Plain	55	72

15 wins, 14 losses.



Surrounded by Wayne State players, jumping up over them is the only way LaTonya McGee, Kansas City senior, can make a basket. — Dale Bratton



A team cannot make any baskets unless they are in possession of the ball. For that reason, Darlene Champ, Kansas City senior and Karen Colegrove, Arcadia freshman, try to take the ball away from an Emporia State player. — Dale Bratton

A team's strength is enhanced through the constant spirit

From the sidelines



Standing proud on the podium, drum major Tracy Carson, Coffeyville sophomore, directs the Pride of the Plains Marching Band at halftime activities. The drum major has the responsibility of keeping the beat for the band. — Dale Bratton

It takes a special breed of person to stand on the sidelines of a field and support an athletic team. In their free time and often under adverse conditions, these exceptional people give of themselves to benefit others.

Who are these people and why do they do participate for little or no material benefits?

For Denise Garner, Roeland Park sophomore, the exhilaration of performing in front of a live crowd is what led her to take on a second life, that of school mascot "Gussie."

"I enjoy being in front of crowds, especially if it's a large crowd," Garner said. "I especially enjoy the kids. I remember during the Homecoming parade a little boy dressed in a gorilla suit followed me around all day. Recently I received a card from him that said, 'I love you Gussie.' That really made my day."

Although Garner had to go

through a series of tryouts and interviews, plus perform a pantomime skit to get her position, her male counterpart, "Gus", got his job by default. "I was the only one that tried out for the position," explained Wayne Patton, Coffeyville senior, who plays Gus.

"I really enjoy the individualism I get from being Gus. It's not like being confined to a group, I get to do whatever I want whenever I want."

Once, up at Northwestern, I got into a banana fight with a group of guys from St. Joseph. It lasted about ten minutes and we had a lot of fun playing around," Patton said.

Other people who cheer the teams on are cheer and yell leaders. Patrick Duncan, Prairie Village sophomore, said he enjoys being a yell leader because of the competition.

"I miss the competition of high school football. Then, at

one of the games I saw the yell leaders doing stunts and wanted to try it. So I tried some of the stunts and fell in love with it," he said.

Duncan works on his stunts about 10 hours a week, although he has spent as many as 30 hours a week practicing. "It takes a lot of time to be a yell leader, but it's worth it. I take a lot of pride in what I do. I like to be the best I can be."

"It's tough, because you have to keep a GPA of 2.50 or they ask you to leave the squad. It's also tough because we are not supported by the University in any way. We get \$2300 from the Student Senate at the first of the year, and use \$1800 of that to go to the Universal Cheerleading Association camp."

"The senate money is the only support that we get from the University. We have to provide our own uniforms and transportation to and from any

Keeping a happy smile on her face is all part of a twirler's performance. Beth Jones, Cherokee junior, puts on a delightful show with her twirling talents, to the music of the Pride of the Plains Marching Band. — Dale Bratton



Cheerleading takes a lot of athletic ability and bravery. Showing her bravery and trust in her partner, Alice Velasquez, Overland Park senior, performs a daring cheerleading stunt. — Dale Bratton



out-of-town games. The squad missed the Fort Hays game because we just didn't have the money to go up there."

Yet another way to support the athletic teams is through the University band. "I wanted to be involved, it was something from high school that I could still do. Being a band member isn't that time consuming, either. We practice five days a week for about an hour and a half in the afternoons, and we get paid \$150 a season for participating," said Buffie Hollis, Madison freshman. Like many of the band members, Hollis is not even a music major; she is actually a history major.

The money the band members receive comes from student fees.

However these dedicated students choose to participate, they are providing needed and appreciated support for the athletic teams. □ Kent A. Thompson



The Pittsburg State mascots become a familiar sight on the sidelines at the home football games. Gus and Gussie help to promote spirit at most of the collegiate athletic competitions by helping the cheerleaders boost crowd participation. — Dale Bratton

Striding tall and precisely, the Pride of the Plains Marching Band enters Brandenburg stadium for another halftime performance. The band's work on their performance begins at the start of the fall semester in order to put on an exciting musical show at the football games. — Dale Bratton



A new coach and veteran players combine to make basketball

A Winning Experience

Nine veteran players from the previous season returned to the Gorillas basketball team for another busy and victorious season. However, former Head Coach Jerry Reynolds was not among them, having accepted a coaching position with the Sacramento Kings of the National Basketball Association. Instead, Ken Ash took over as the fifth head coach in Pittsburg State's 63-year basketball history, coming to PSU after coaching eight years at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. In his first year on the job, Ash led the Gorillas to the semi-finals round of the NAIA District-10 playoffs, although they did not quite snag the conference title Ash had hoped for.

Although most new coaches choose to bring transfer students with them to help their adjustment to the new team, Ash did not bring any students from CMC. Instead, he chose to build on the talents of the men who were already experienced members of the Gorillas. The only two new players to join the basketball team were Kemo Scott, Oswego junior and Russell Partridge, Excelsior Springs, Mo., junior.

The Gorillas opened their season at home with the John Lance tournament November 22 and 23, which they won by defeating Graceland College, 96-65 and St. Mary's of the Plains College 71-52. This was the first-ever game between PSU and Graceland.

Jeff Guiot, senior guard from Chanute, was named the tournament's most valuable player, scoring 34 points, hitting 12 of 18 shots and getting five assists and six steals.

Ash, who made his successful debut as coach in the tournament, felt that the victory was due in large part to the work of the defense. "We scored a lot of our points on defense," he said. "I think also that we came out very intense, and that had a lot to do with our high pressure early in the games."

The only other PSU player, besides Guiot, to be named to the all-tournament team was forward Blake Kinsey, Fayetteville, Ark., senior. Kinsey scored 20 points against St. Mary and eight more against Graceland.

The skill Guiot portrayed during these first games continued to be evident throughout the season, and Guiot was later one of ten district players named to the NAIA All-District 10 team. He was also named to the NAIA Honorable Mention men's basketball All-America team. Ash said that Guiot was one of the most valuable players on the team. "Jeff helped to ease the transition for me as the new coach, and he made it easier for the rest of the team," Ash said. "He ran the team out on the floor and took control. In a way, he was like another coach, with the way he was able to work with some of the younger players and give them someone to look up to."

During the 1985-86 season, Guiot scored 624 points, averaging 21.5 points per game. This was the second best single season scoring performance in PSU men's basketball history. "Without Jeff this season, it would have been difficult to win 17 games," Ash said. "I really think Jeff is one of the finest players that I have ever worked with."

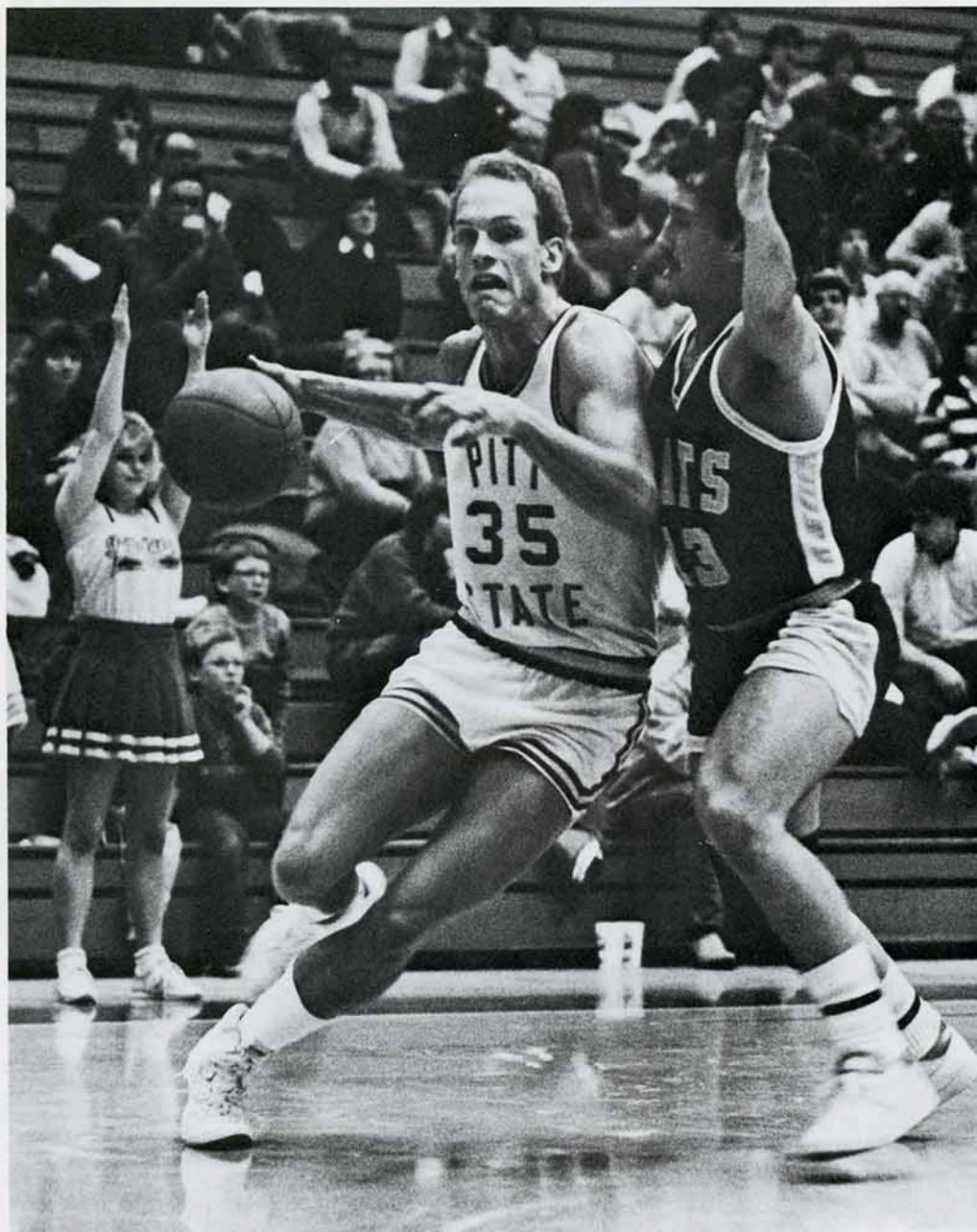
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FRONT ROW: Blake Kinsey, David Major, Gene Grounds, Russell Partridge, Lonnie McThompson, Mike Adams. **BACK ROW:** Dan Cornish, Kyle Folkerts, Doug Story, Sean Pyle, Kemo Scott, Ken Ash, D.J. Bertoncino, Jeff Guiot, Greg Lambkins, Al Ortolani, Bill Burger.

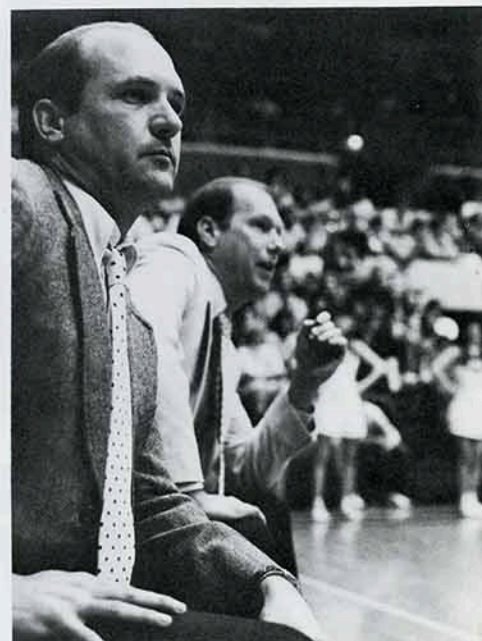


Trying to take possession of the ball and score points is the basic goal of basketball teams. Pittsburg State player Mike Adams, Kingman senior, tries to inbound the ball to the PSU forward, while Emporia State players block him. — Dale Bratton



Basketball players must concentrate on doing several things at once — keeping the ball moving and away from the other team, racing across the court and hopefully shooting a basket. Mike Adams, Kingman senior, drives to the bucket as a Wayne State player blocks him. — Dale Bratton

Once the game has started, all the coaches can really do is give advice and hope their hard work is going to pay off. Bill Burger, assistant basketball coach and Ken Ash, head basketball coach, watch their team from the sidelines. — Dale Bratton



Men's Basketball

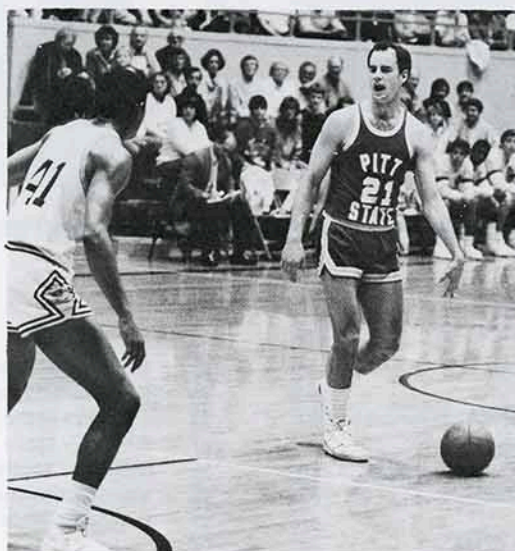
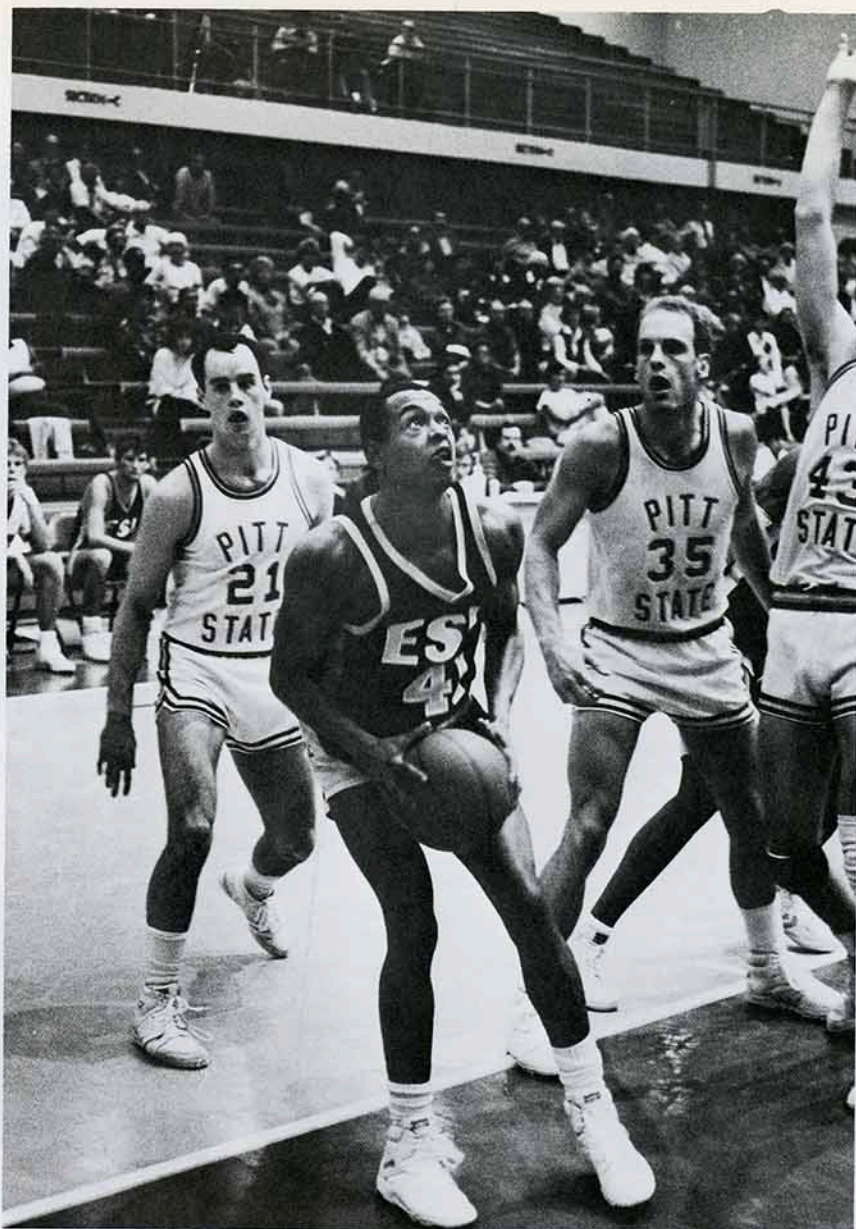
	PSU	OPP		
St. Mary	71	52	Washburn	89 92
Graceland	96	65	Emporia State	75 86
Offawa	90	50	Kansas Newman	79 65
Mid America Nazarene	81	73	Ft. Hays State	68 94
John Brown	71	61	Kearney State	98 105
Mid America Nazarene	75	69	Missouri Southern	86 72
Benedictine	62	52	Kansas Newman	85 71
UMKC	67	62	Emporia State	62 82
Emporia State	63	75		
William Jewell	80	95		
Missouri Southern	80	101		
Emporia State	67	69		
Washburn	57	59		
John Brown	67	65		
Missouri Western	58	75		
Wayne State	63	61		
Kearney State	82	76		
Ft. Hays State	73	78		
Benedictine	82	58		
Wayne State	89	69		
Missouri Western	86	75		



17 wins, 12 losses

More than one player is often needed to keep an opposing team member from making a basket. Jeff Guiot, Chanute senior, Mike Adams, Kingman senior and Gene Grounds, Pittsburg senior, surround All-American Brian Robinson in a game against Emporia State. — Dale Bratton

Using his home court advantage in a game against Wayne State, Gene Grounds, Pittsburg senior, pushes his way toward center. — Dale Bratton



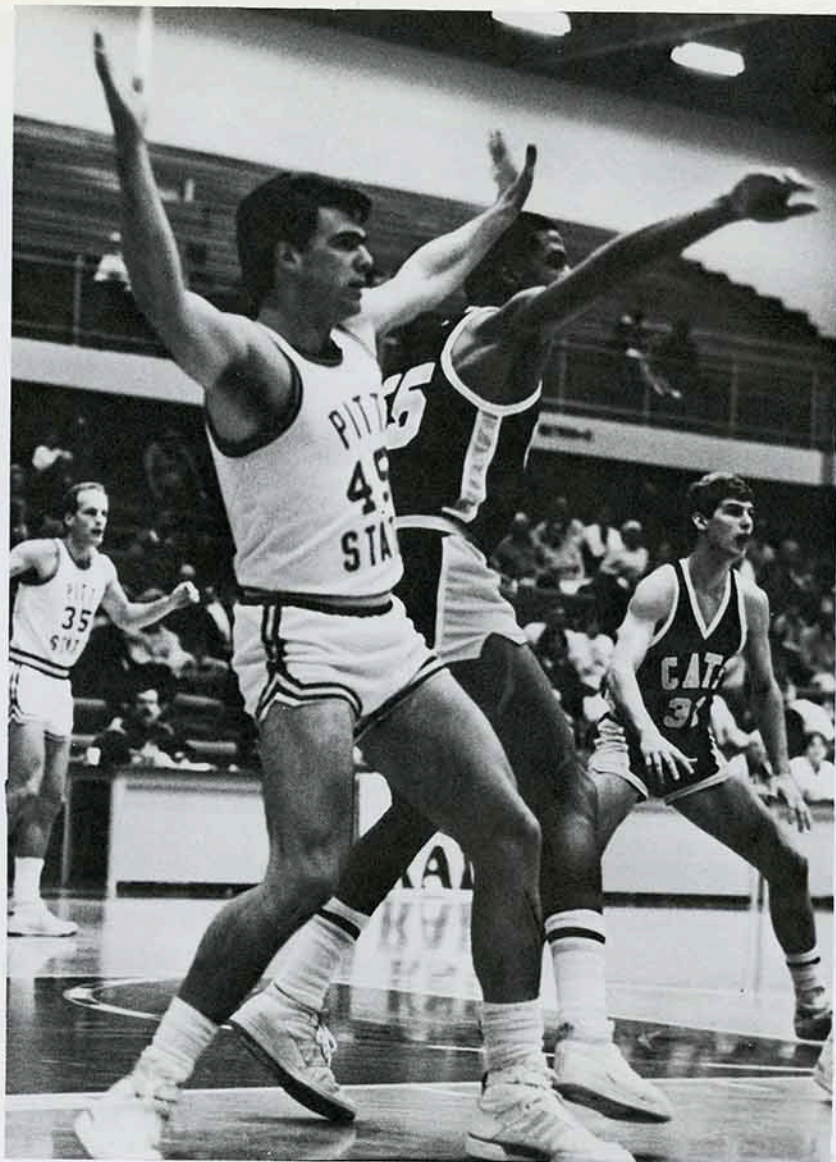
After a successful season, losing to Emporia State in the semi-final round of the NAIA District 10 championships was a blow to the Gorillas. Jeff Guiot, Chanute senior, sets the offense. — Dale Bratton

Continued from page 210

The season for the Gorillas started out on a high note, with the team winning their first eight games. They then fell into a losing streak and lost their next five games. The final season record, out of 29 games, was 17 wins and 12 losses. The previous year's season record was 16 wins, 15 losses.

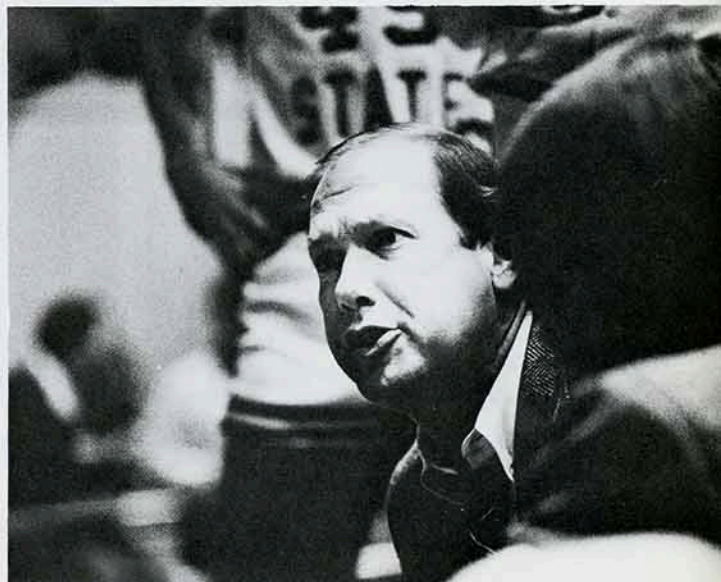
Despite the hard work of Guiot and the other Gorilla players, the team missed out on the conference title. However, they did make it to the second round of NAIA District-10 playoffs. In the first playoff game, Pitt State defeated Kansas Newman by a score of 85 to 71. The game started out badly, with the Kansas Newman team gaining seven points on the Gorillas. However, the Gorillas came back with all their power and energy, surging ahead of the Kansas Newman team by as much as 20 points in the second half of the game.

"We came out flat in the first half against Kansas Newman," Ash said. "I think that some of that was due to us beating them the week before at home. But we were able to cut off their inside game and force them to shoot from the perimeter. And once we established that aspect of the game, their shooting dropped off drastically."



In basketball, the ball is constantly on the move, whether it is being dribbled or passed. Forward center Blake Kinsey, Fayetteville senior, prepares to receive a pass as he tries not to be boxed out by a Wayne State player. Dale Bratton

A new coach usually has to take time to adjust to a team and develop his coaching style. However, Ken Ash, head Gorilla coach, bypassed this time, leading the Gorillas through a successful season. — Dale Bratton



The Gorillas had earlier defeated Kansas Newman 79 to 65.

The second game of the NAIA District 10 Playoff games pitted Pitt State against long-time basketball rival Emporia State University. It was the fourth meeting between the two teams during the season. Emporia State had captured all three games coming into the playoffs, defeating PSU 63-75 in the semi-final round of the Kansas City Area tournament, 67-69 at a home game, and finally 75-86 at a game at Emporia.

The playoff game was held at White Auditorium in Emporia.

"It is always hard to beat Emporia, especially on their home court," Ash said. "They have such a good team that it is tough to key in on just one person. But we have to cut down on our fouls against them. It seems like every time we play them, we send them to the line 25 or 30 times, while we don't shoot any free throws."

The losing streak against the Emporia State team continued for the Gorillas in the playoff game, and they were defeated 62 to 82, ending their season.

One of the highlights of the season for the Gorillas was their 86-72 defeat of rival Missouri State Southern

College in the last game of the regular season. The victory was especially sweet as the Gorillas were coming off of a two game losing slump.

"That game was a big one for us to win as far as our confidence level was concerned," Ash said. "It was great to win at home and to beat Missouri Southern made it even more of a lift for the guys going into the playoffs."

Quiot and center Gene Grounds, Lamar, Mo., senior, led the Gorillas in scoring against MSCC, earning 21 points each.

One of the toughest games the Gorillas were going to have to face during the season was against Rockhurst College. Ash said, prior to the game, "Rockhurst's inside game is really strong. They'll give us a real challenge, because we have not faced a strong inside team this season. Our guys are going to have to be ready."

However, the preparation was unnecessary, as the game against Rockhurst, which was to have opened the Gorilla's road schedule, was cancelled due to icy roads and never re-scheduled. Instead, their road schedule was opened with a game against Mid-America Nazarene, which the Gorillas won 81-73. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

All members of an athletic team must suit up and be ready to enter a game, even if they do not think they will have the opportunity to play. Todd Myers, Dungenan, Mo., sophomore, and Dale Fuchs, Owensville, Mo., freshman, attentively watch the game, sharing every victory and defeat with their teammates.—*Dale Bratton*



The strength of the bench is often the backbone of an athletic team. Members of the Gussies' basketball team rise together to cheer on the rest of the team on the court.—*Dale Bratton*



Dumb jocks

D Academically-minded athletes erase stereotype of Dumb jocks

Everyone has heard of the stereotype of the "dumb jock." It can be a very derogatory remark, especially to someone who has worked hard in school so that he will succeed in the future.

Jesse Wall, Midwest City, Okla., freshman, said he feels resentment towards people who say he got special favors in school because he was an athlete. "I worked hard, just like everyone else, and I feel I deserve due credit. In many ways, I may have worked harder, because I was involved in athletics and still trying to keep my grades up.

"I know there are athletes

who participate in major college athletics who cannot read, write or even count to ten," Wall continued. "But, they are in fewer numbers than in the past. Some people do get through school solely on their athletic ability, but that is no reason to think all of us do."

One reason fewer athletes are getting through school with poor grades is because of the new, more strict rules set forth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

These organizations govern the activity of college athle-

tics. They organize competitions and work to keep schools under restrictions in things such as recruiting. Fines and probation can be imposed if a school is found to have violated some of its rules, explained Mike Adams, Pittsburg senior.

"Because the colleges are afraid of being fined, they have begun to take a more serious view of an athlete's academic achievements.

With these factors working to stop the trend of the "dumb jock," maybe sometime in the future the stereotype will be obsolete. □*Suzy Karr*

Teams rely on star players, determined coaches and dedicated Benchwarmers

When thinking of a sports team, fans usually think first of the star players and the coaches. Managers do receive some attention and appreciation. But, unfortunately, other deserving team members, the benchwarmers, are not often recognized.

"Ask any good sports team what the key is to their success and they will say the quality of the second team," said Sean Wilson, Paola freshman. "Without good players pushing you in practice you won't get any better, and it's always

on your mind that if you screw up someone else is right there to take your position."

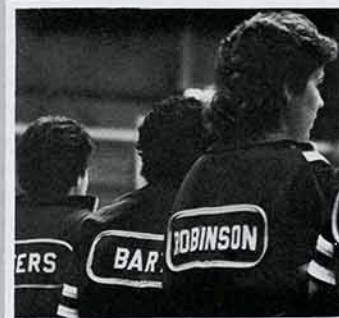
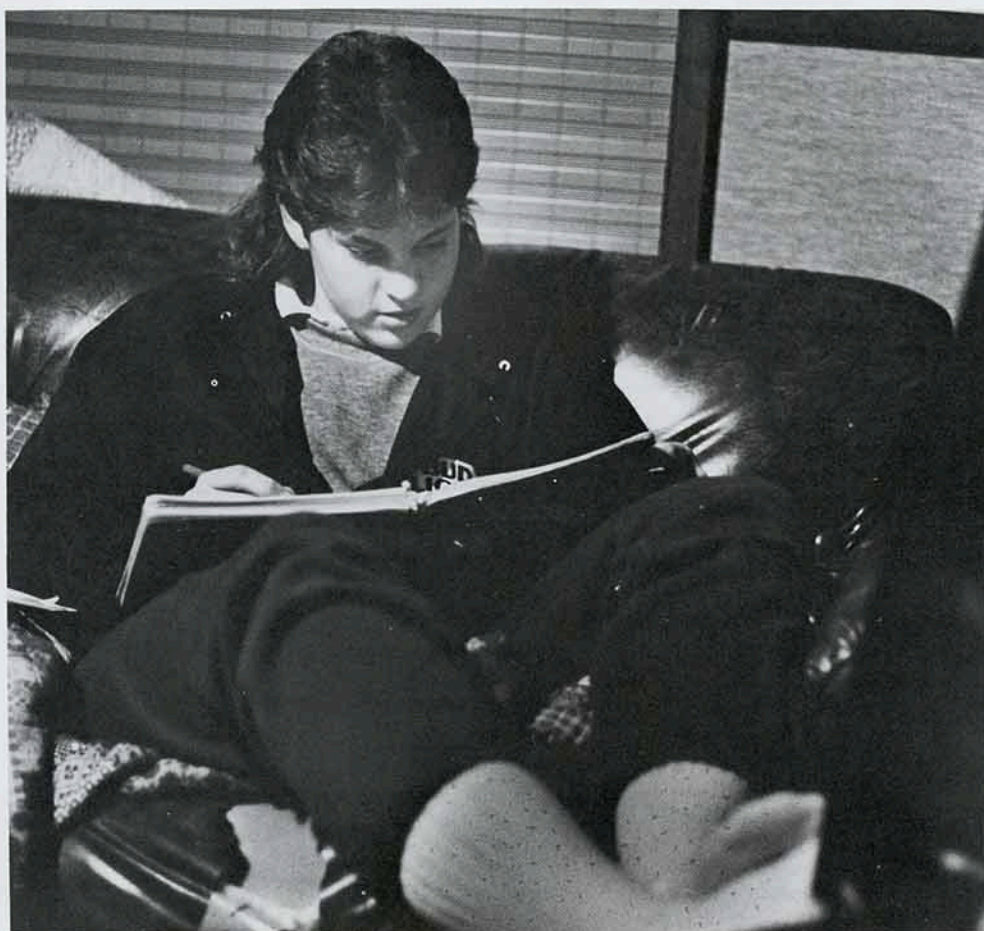
Benchwarmers must have a positive outlook, too. "The practices can get very long and you can think to yourself 'I must be crazy to be out here doing this,'" said Jari James, Welch, Okla., freshman. "But when you get into a game, even if only for one minute, it makes all of the work worth it."

"You always feel a part of the team. Even if you don't play in a game and the team loses, you feel bad, like you were out there and lost it too.

But it also works the other way and you can celebrate a victory just as if you had made the winning basket," James continued.

"The hardest thing is having to sit on the bench during a close game. You want to be out there to grab a loose ball or bring down a rebound."

Benchwarmers can give us all a lesson in patience. They are willing to work hard just because they know that someday it could pay off and they will be on the starting team. **□Suzy Karr**



The stereotypical figure of a dumb jock is sometimes a football player. However, Brett Potts, Bolivar, Mo., sophomore, Sam Habjan, Pittsburg freshman, and Steve David, Webster, Tx., senior, certainly do not fit that stereotype. —**Dale Bratton**

Although the stereotype of a dumb jock is still prevalent, it cannot be applied to all athletes. Karen Colegrove, Fort Scott freshman and basketball player, does her part to shatter the dumb jock myth by studying for a test. —**Dale Bratton**

After a five year absence, Golf returns to Pitt State

Golf returned to Pittsburg State this year as a competitive sport for the first time in five years. PSU first had a golf team in the 1940s, which continued until 1980. At that time, the team was discontinued due to budget cuts in the athletic department.

"We may have a difficult time winning meets, but we're certainly going to be competitive," Bob Johnson, varsity golf coach, said of his 11 member team. "We're really looking forward to returning to competition with other Central States conference teams and top NAIA teams."

"We have the support of the administration and the athletic department, and that's what we really need in order to get this thing off the ground. Our biggest boon has been PSU president Dr. Donald Wilson; we've had his support from the beginning, as well as support from a lot of alumni."

Support from the community also helped the golf team in its new beginning. Although Johnson and Athletic Director David Suenram announced in late August that the team would be brought back, there were still financial problems to be dealt with. The Public Relations Student Society helped in this area, sponsoring Gorilla Golf Day at Crestwood Country Club on October 5.

The tournament raised \$1400, half of which was donated to the athletic department to help support the golf team. The money will be used to start a scholarship fund, Johnson said.

"We have a very limited budget, and this money will help us assist some golfers a little in their tuition."

Members of Crestwood Country Club, many of whom are PSU alumni, also helped the team out, donating the use of their course several hours a day four days a week so potential team members could practice.

This practice particularly helped the golf team members during their first competition of the season, which was a triangular match between PSU, Emporia State University and Southwestern College held at Crestwood. Emporia State took the tournament with a four-man total of 321, PSU came in second with a score of 334 and the Southwestern team totalled 358. The low scorer on the PSU team was Mike Burke, Ft. Scott junior, who had 81 points.

"I didn't expect much from the first meet, but overall, I was pleased with the way we shot. With pretty much a rookie team, you don't expect a whole lot," Johnson said.

The golf team participated in four tournaments during

their regular season. All of the meets included teams from the southeast Kansas-southwest Missouri area, and "all have good courses to play on," Johnson said.

In addition to their regular tournaments, the golfers participated in both the CSIC conference tournament and the NAIA District 10 tournament.

In the CSIC tournament, Pitt State came in fourth place out of seven teams, with a total of 652 points over 36 holes. Emporia State took first place, shooting 614 points. Steve Maceli, Pittsburg sophomore, was named to the all-CSIC team with his combined score of 155.

The Gorilla golfers also came in fourth place in the NAIA tournament, tying with Southwestern College. Both shot 478 over a 27 hole course. Rain shortened the event from a scheduled 36 holes. Jeff Dawson, Mound City sophomore, shot a total of 117, earning all-district honors and tying for tenth place overall.

Johnson was "pleased with the way the first golf season went," and has plans for the improvement of the program, including sponsoring a golf tournament at PSU in the fall, and recruiting more team members. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Crestwood Country Club members donated the use of their course to members of the golf team for practice. The team's first meet was also held at the country club. — Dale Bratton

Golf

Meet

PSU Triangular	2nd
William Jewell College	14th
MSSC Crossroads of America Invitational	20th
Baker University Invitational	4th
CSIC Championship	4th
Emporia State Invitational	2nd
NAIA District 10 Championship	4th

Team Finish





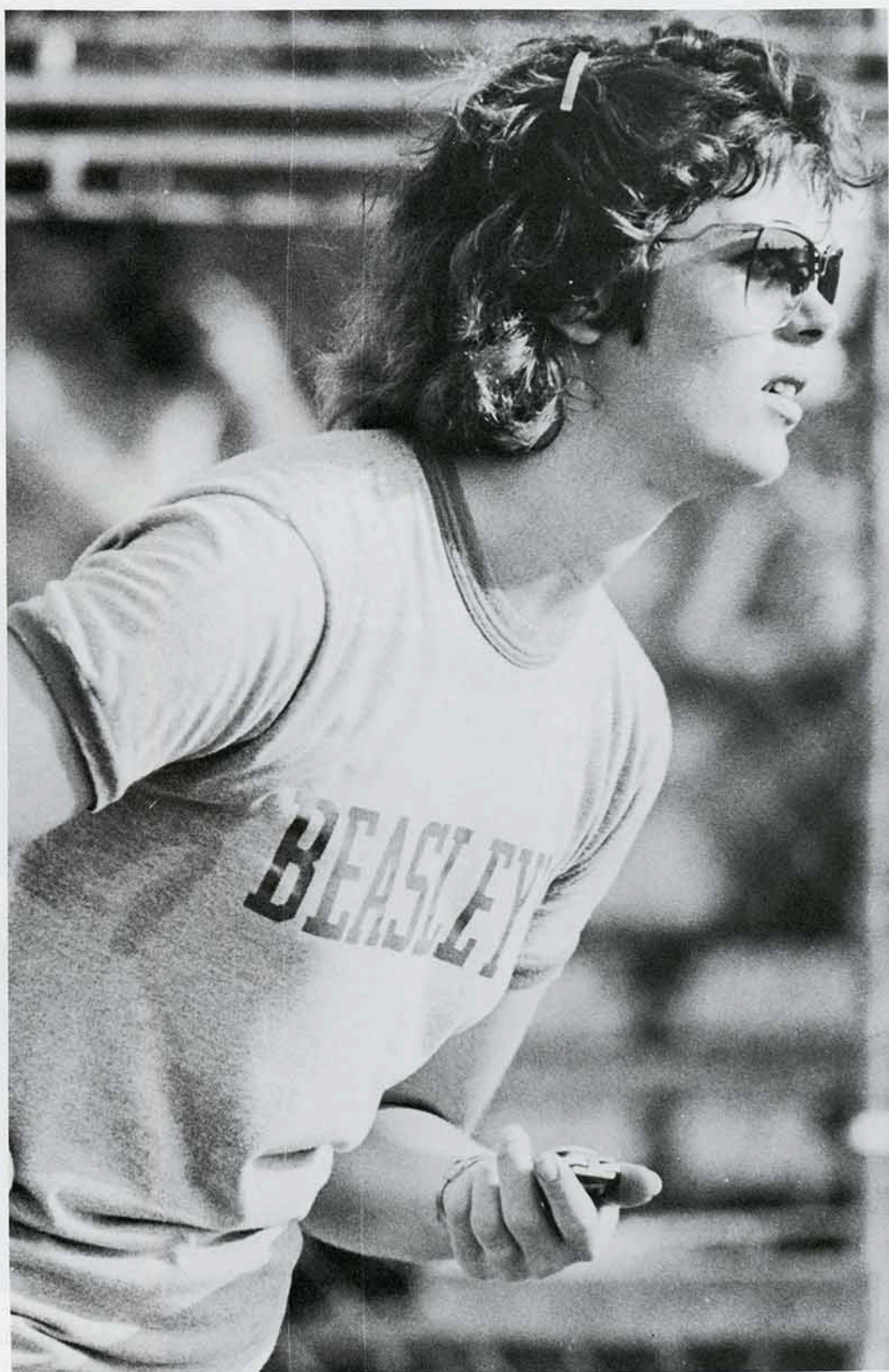
A *long shot* can send a ball far out of sight. Mike Burke, Fort Scott sophomore, squints into the sunlight, hoping his ball went where he had intended. — Dale Bratton



Getting the precise angle at which to hit the ball can be the difference between a successful putt and one that fails. Doug Hamilton, Topeka junior, takes his time figuring out how to hit the ball before he steps up to the tee. — Dale Bratton



Many physical education majors work as referees for intramural or other games. Mark Dorsey, Kansas City sophomore, is one such major who is able to get experience through refereeing a softball game. — Jim Ivy



One of the popular activities for the summer is playing on softball leagues. Christy Sullivan, Pittsburg junior, is a referee for co-ed summer softball. — Buzz Palmer

Get that ref out of here!

People who are normally very nice and self-controlled can turn mean and nasty during sports competitions. Naturally, whether they are a player or a spectator, they want their team to win, and if it looks like their team is going to experience "the agony of defeat," they will grow angry. Unfortunately, it is often the poor referees, who are only trying to do their jobs, who bear the brunt of the competitive fury.

Bill Goodson, Arkansas City senior, went through this experience when he became a referee for intramurals. With no previous experience at being a referee, Goodson received the job because he had extensive experience playing sports. He was a referee for volleyball, football, soccer, basketball and softball, and experienced quite a bit of harassment from spectators and players alike.

"It gets pretty bad out there sometimes," he said, "especially when it is a big game, like between two fraternities, and one of my calls can determine the game. I'd say there is a lot of poor sportsmanship among some of the intramural players."

When players refuse to accept one of his calls, Goodson said he either gives

them a technicality, or, as a last resort, kicks them out of the game. He has never had to actually kick anyone out, although he said he has threatened to at times.

Not all players are poor sports, however. Goodson said he occasionally even has to rely on the honesty of players when he must call a shot that he could not see. "Volleyball is an especially difficult sport to referee," he said, "because there is only one referee and no line judges. If I can't see where a ball landed, I have to ask the players. I have only had one experience where someone tried to lie."

As a student referee, Goodson has occasionally had to referee a game where his own friends are members of one of the teams. "I have never had any trouble being objective because one of my friends is playing," he said. "Usually they are more vocal than strangers about calls they don't like. I just shake my head and tell them no."

"I have to call plays the way I see them, whether someone gets mad at me or not."

Unlike Goodson, Debbie Walker, Baxter Springs senior, had a little bit of experience unofficially refereeing during junior high and high school games before she began

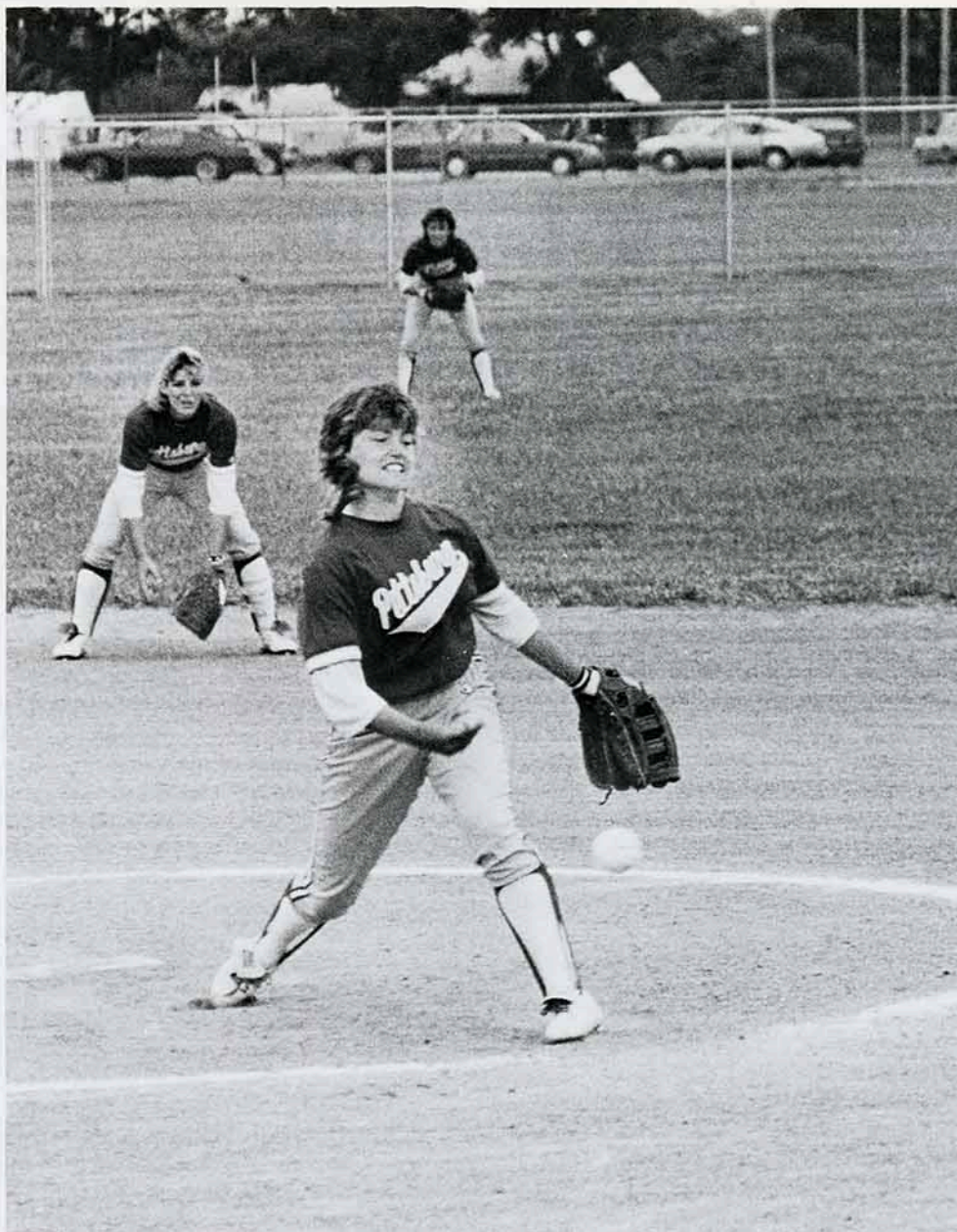
working at the intramurals games. She also learned more of the techniques of being a referee during classes in the physical education department.

Walker was a referee for intramural soccer, football, water polo, basketball, volleyball, softball and weightlifting. Most of the sports she had participated in before, but for others, like water polo, she had to learn the rules.

Although Walker is occasionally harassed by sports fans, she does not let it bother her. "I sometimes get hassled by the audience, especially in softball and volleyball where the calls are more judgemental and less clear-cut. I just ignore them and keep going. I try to block out the audience as much as possible," she said.

Players can also be a problem if they do not like a call. "I just go with my first call, no matter what. I never change a call."

Like Osgood, Walker said the players who are the most problem are her friends. "They don't think I'll call on them, but they learn quickly that I will. I do not treat my friends any differently than anyone else. Once they get out there, they are all wearing the same shirt and the same face." □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



With a top-notch outfield team, the Gussies always gave their opponents quite a battle. Valerie Heslop, Topeka freshman, Lisa Cunningham, Kansas City freshman, and Gayle Boyajian, Arma sophomore, prepare their defense. — *Ragan Todd*

Sliding into home, Valerie Heslop, Topeka freshman, gives the umpire a close play to call. Heslop was one of the four Gussies chosen to be on both the all-conference and all-district teams. — *Kent A. Thompson*



Gussies try hard to

Live up to past victories

Living up to past victories can be a problem for athletic teams, as it was for the Pittsburg State University women's softball team this year.

Last season, the Gussies finished fifth in the nation at the NAIA National Tournament held in Indianapolis, Ind. Coach Mary Nutter had a goal of going even farther than that, and began her planning strategy early in January.

"I've tried to break the season into three parts this year," she said. "The first part is March, where we will try to adjust our young team to collegiate softball. In April we will try to smooth out and develop consistency, while in May we will try to adjust to the pressures of the big games, because what we're really playing for is post-season."

Unfortunately, the Gussies were not able to duplicate or extend their previous season wins. One reason for this was that the majority of that winning team was lost to graduation. Only five players returned, including outfielder Susan Mayberry, Basehor senior; shortstop Michelle Wadley, Tulsa, Okla., junior; outfielder Gayle Boyajian, Arma sophomore; pitcher Kim Hammontree, Kansas City sophomore; and outfielder Jennifer Harris, Pittsburg sophomore.

"With as young a team as we have, the main thing is to develop consistency," Nutter said. "With 10 freshmen on the team, and five of them in starting positions, the key to making the adjustment from summer league ball to collegiate fast pitch is developing individual consistency."

"We have an outstanding nucleus for years to come, though. Our freshmen pitchers are going to have to carry a lot of the workload on the staff,"

Nutter said in the beginning of the season.

Starting freshmen pitchers were Becky Sims, Lexington, Mo., and Tracy Huff, Twin Lakes, Wis., and Valerie Heslop, Topeka freshman. Harris also filled in as a spot starter.

Facing a 40-game season, the Gussies started off on a high note, winning 18 of their first 24 games, and being ranked in sixth place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics women's fast-pitch softball poll.

The Gussies opened their season March 7 at the Central State Tournament in Edmond, Okla. The tournament, hosted by Central State University, pitted Pitt State against the Central State team and the Oklahoma Baptist College team. They lost the first game of the season to Central State by a score of 0-1, but came back to defeat Oklahoma Baptist 7-3.

One of the few downpoints of this early part of the season was the Fourth Annual Raindrop Tournament hosted by PSU, in which the Gussies placed third out of four teams. The tourney started out well, as the Gussies defeated Simpson College 9-4 and Missouri Southern State College 4-3. However, the Gussies found themselves in the consolation round of the tournament after being soundly defeated 8-1 by North West Missouri State College. The Gussies committed eight errors in the game.

"I know we played awful against North West," Nutter said, "but I couldn't really tell you why. I guess you could blame it on a lack of concentration."

However, the Gussies came back to defeat the Missouri Western State College Griffons in the consolation game by a score of 9-2. Hammontree

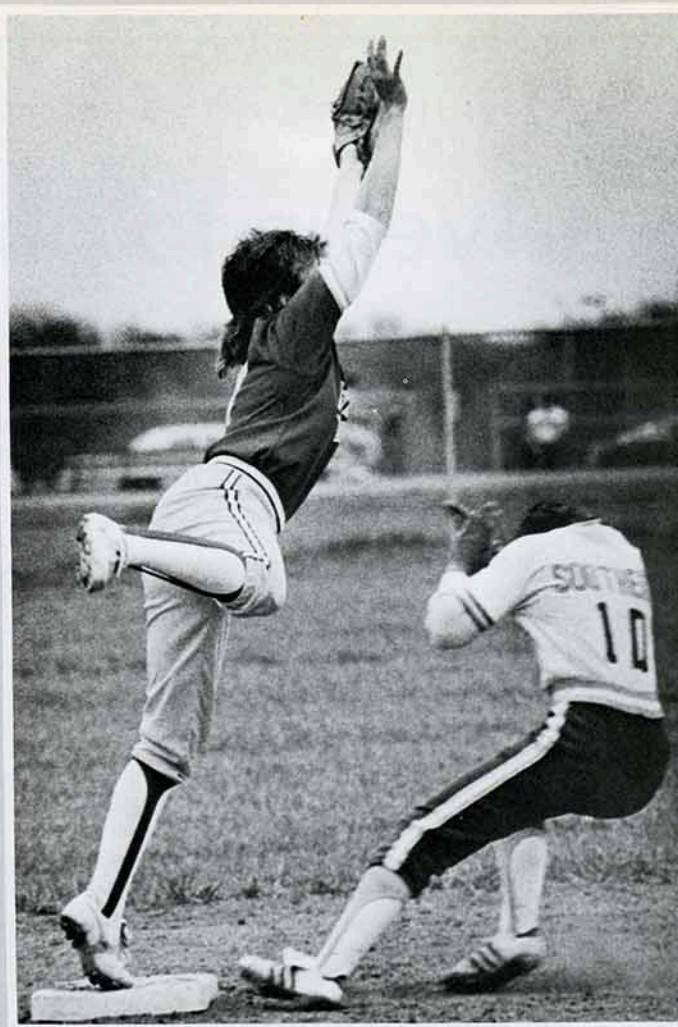
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FRONT ROW: Dana Willard, Jennifer Harris, Tracy Huff, Becky Sims, Vicki Rodriguez, Dawn Kelly, Gayly Boyajian. **BACK ROW:** Missy Wagner, Darla Anderson, Cindy Kohnken, Mona Gilner, Tracy Harris, Lisa Cunningham, Valerie Heslop, Susan Mayberry.

Arms outstretched, shortstop Kim Hammontree, Kansas City sophomore, attempts a high pitch to tag out Missouri Southern. — Kent A. Thompson

Emporia State's Linda Pedroza slides safely into second with a stolen base while PSU shortstop Kim Hammontree, Kansas City sophomore, reaches for a low throw in the sixth inning. Umpire Dale Bratton, Osawatomie junior, looks on to make the call. PSU beat the Hornets 10-9 and 4-2 in a double-header. — Kent A. Thompson



*Continued from
page 221*

pitched during the game, allowing only three hits, while Boyajian, who went two-for-two, was the star hitter. She scored two runs herself and batted in three others.

Although the Lady Griffons were the first to score, getting one runner in in their half of the first, the game was never close. PSU surged ahead when their turn at bat came, scoring four points in the second half of the first inning, and leading the rest of the game.

Nutter was very pleased with the Gussies comeback performance. "They could have laid down and died after the North West game," she said. "They were humiliated and suffered a good old-fashioned rump-kicking. But when they came out with four runs in the first inning, I knew they weren't that kind of group."

"They had their pride to regain, and they did it."

However, the Gussies later went into a slump, losing six games in a row. Three of these games were lost to area rival Missouri Southern State College, two to Luther College of Iowa and one to Wichita State.

The slump began after the Gussies defeated Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 4-2, in the MSSC tournament March 29. The PSU team lost 6-0 to the MSSC Lady

Lions, who later defeated top-ranked Oklahoma City University, 8-0, to claim the tournament title.

The Gussies did not win another game until they met Wichita State in a doubleheader April 9. Although they lost the first game of the series, 0-1, they snapped their losing streak in the second game, closing out WSU 4-0.

Periods of winning and losing followed the rest of the season. Although the Gussies never experienced another serious slump, they also did not win consistently. One of the most frustrating games of the season occurred in the Missouri Western Invitational. They won their first game, 5-4, over Benedictine College. However, they lost their two other games of the tournament, 0-4, against Northeast Missouri State and 7-8 against Briar Cliff College of Iowa.

In the last game, against Briar Cliff, the Gussies were ahead 5-3 in the sixth. In their half of the sixth inning, Briar Cliff scored two points to tie up the game. They eventually won in the eighth inning on the international tie-breaker system.

The Gussies ended their regular season with two doubleheaders, one against MSSC and the other against Northeast Oklahoma State. In the first doubleheader, the Gussies came out even, losing

	PSU	OPP
Central State Univ.	0	1
Oklahoma Baptist	7	3
Northeast Mo. State	2	0
Wayne State	1	0
Emporia State	2	1
Emporia State	10	9
Emporia State	4	2
Northwestern State	4	1
Northwestern State	7	0
Benedictine	4	0
Northeast Mo. State	4	1
Emporia State	5	1
Simpson College	9	4
Missouri Southern	4	3
Northwest Mo. State	1	8
Mo. Western	9	2
SIU-Edwardsville	3	2
St. Mary's	9	6
Southwest Mo. State	0	3
Southwest Mo. State	1	4
Grand View	0	2
Luther College	7	0
Wisconsin-Eau Claire	4	2
Missouri Southern	0	6
Luther College	2	4
Luther College	1	6
Missouri Southern	0	1

34 wins, 21 losses



	PSU	OPP
Missouri Southern	3	4
Wichita State	0	1
Wichita State	4	0
Peru State	2	3
Baker	2	0
Washburn	0	2
Missouri Southern	3	2
Emporia State	2	4
Northeast Okla. State	4	0
Northeast Okla. State	1	7
Emporia State	6	0
Benedictine	5	4
Northeast Mo. State	0	4
Briar Cliff	7	8
Missouri Southern	0	3
Missouri Southern	9	3
Northeast Okla. State	8	4
Northeast Okla. State	5	4
Missouri Western	13	6
Emporia State	7	5
Wayne State	3	2
Wayne State	4	3
Friends University	5	3
St. Mary of the Plains	3	2
Washburn	0	1
Friends University	9	1
Washburn	1	3

their first game, 0-3, but winning the second, 9-3.

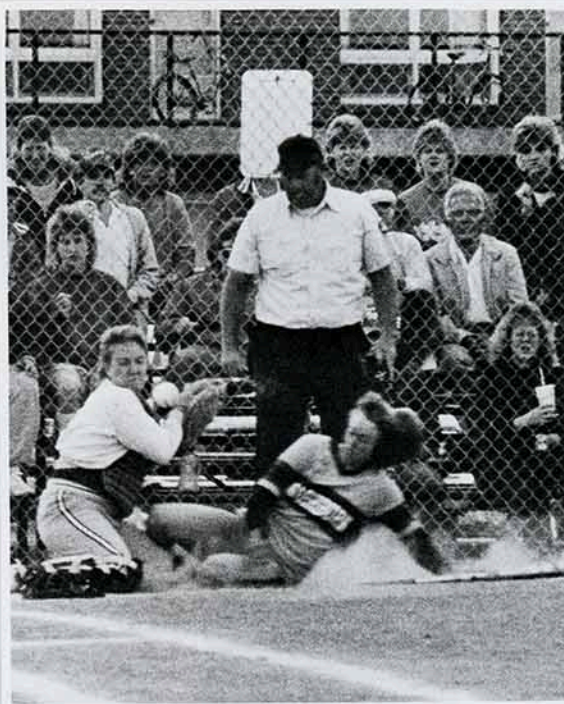
They continued winning into the next doubleheader, defeating Northeast Oklahoma, 8-4, in the first game and 5-4 in the second to end the season on a victorious note.

On April 25 and 26, Pittsburg State hosted the Central States Intercollegiate Conference softball tournament. The eight teams of the conference gathered in Pittsburg for the double-elimination tournament to determine the conference champion.

In the tournament, the Gussies snagged their first conference softball title by defeating Wayne State College 4-3 in the championship game.

The NAIA District 10 softball championship was also held at PSU the first week of May. However, they came in as district runner-ups, being defeated by top-ranked Washburn University, 3-1. The final season record was 34 wins, 22 losses.

Four Gussies were chosen to be on both the all-conference and all-district teams. These were Heslop, Harris, Mayberry and infielder Lisa Cunningham, Kansas City freshman. □ **Stacey Sanderlin**



In the final game of the season, the Pitt State Gussies face off against Washburn University. Although fans attended to cheer on the team, the Gussies failed to rally a win, losing their final game 1-3, closing the season with a 34-21 win-loss record. — Dale Bratton

*Increased student input
and extra funding lead to*

An Intramural Expansion

Intramurals has been accelerating to new heights over the years with a new enthusiasm from students and staff members. The intramurals department has worked closely with students to bring new games, equipment, and interest to the program, and has succeeded in all three.

Wonda Berry, graduate in physical education, was the assistant coordinator for intramurals during the 1985-86 school year. She believes that each year the intramurals program gets better and better. Improvements this year were due to increased student participation and an increase in funds.

"The students had a lot of input this year as to what they wanted, and they expressed some positive ideas for the program. The department also received some extra funds from student enrollment which went toward purchasing new equipment," Berry said.

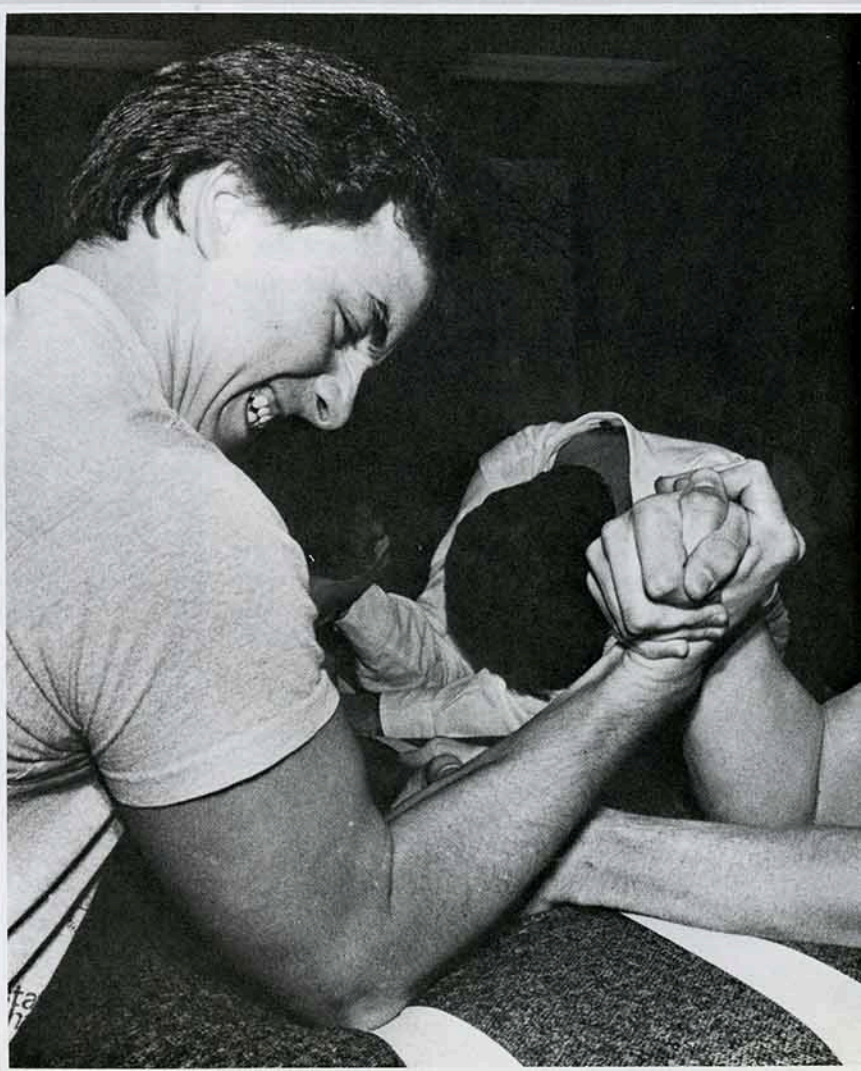
Berry believes the purpose of intramurals is to provide a place for the students, as well as the faculty, to come and enjoy sports in a friendly competition "and to want to come back."

Although not every sport can be offered through intramurals, the selection was wide, including everything from arm wrestling to archery. "With so many events, the schedule is tight and playing time is limited. In order to have new events, some have to be dropped. The students have a lot of input as to what games they prefer to have," Berry said.

Steve DePriest, Bucyrus senior, has been actively involved in intramurals throughout his time at Pitt State and has seen the program improve. "The program has developed over the years and become better. Other campuses don't have the large variety



Some residence halls also formed teams and competed in intramurals. Dave Culbertson, Joplin sophomore, gains two more points for Shirk Hall, as they defeated Tanner Hall 45-43. — Kevin Groves, courtesy of the Collegio



of games, especially the larger universities," DePriest said.

DePriest joined intramurals because he wanted to play sports and believes it is a good form of entertainment for students. He was the intramurals manager for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes team, which placed fourth overall, organizing the team members and the once-a-week practices.

As one of the supervisors for intramurals, Kevin Wilson, Pittsburg junior, helped Berry coordinate the program. In addition, he played on a team himself. "I just helped keep an eye on things. It was a pretty flexible job."

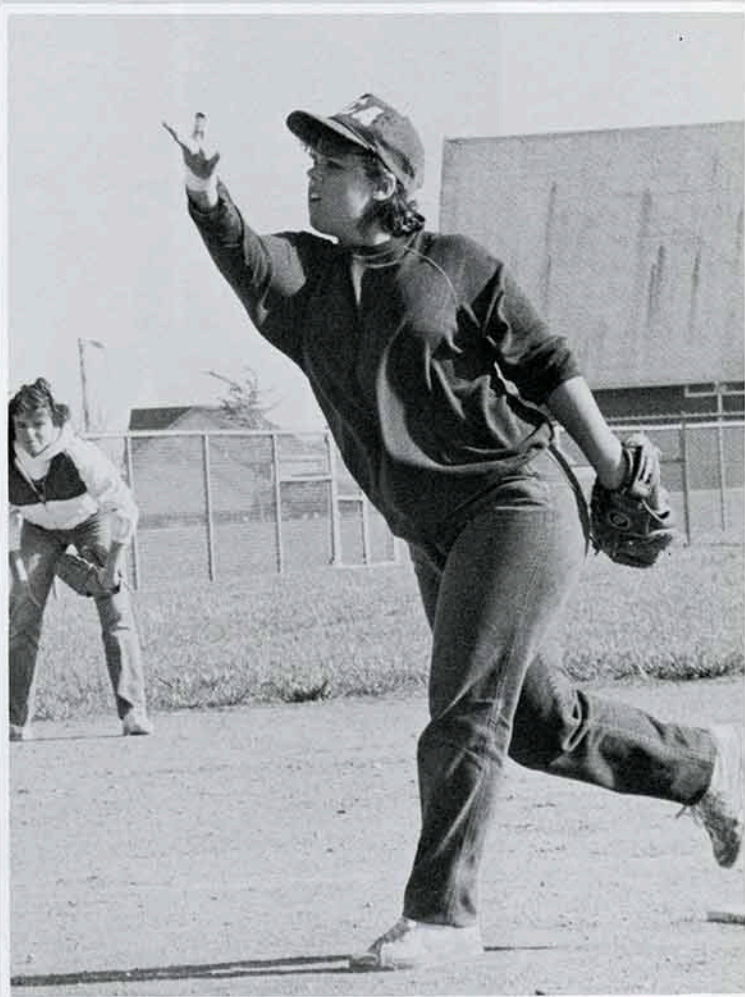
Wilson played on the No Names team, which won the Presidents trophy. The Presidents trophy is for the team that has the highest total from all the events combined. "We played in almost every game. We had about fifteen guys who played in the major events and we would get people who were good in certain areas to play on our team."

Wilson believes that students enjoy the games because they are fun, but also have an amount of competition. "We were competing for the Presidents trophy so we were a very competitive team this year," he said.

DePriest also believes that although some teams are out for fun, the competition is definitely there, especially during playoffs. However, he said that whether the games are played for fun or competition, students seem to enjoy themselves even if they do not make it to playoffs.

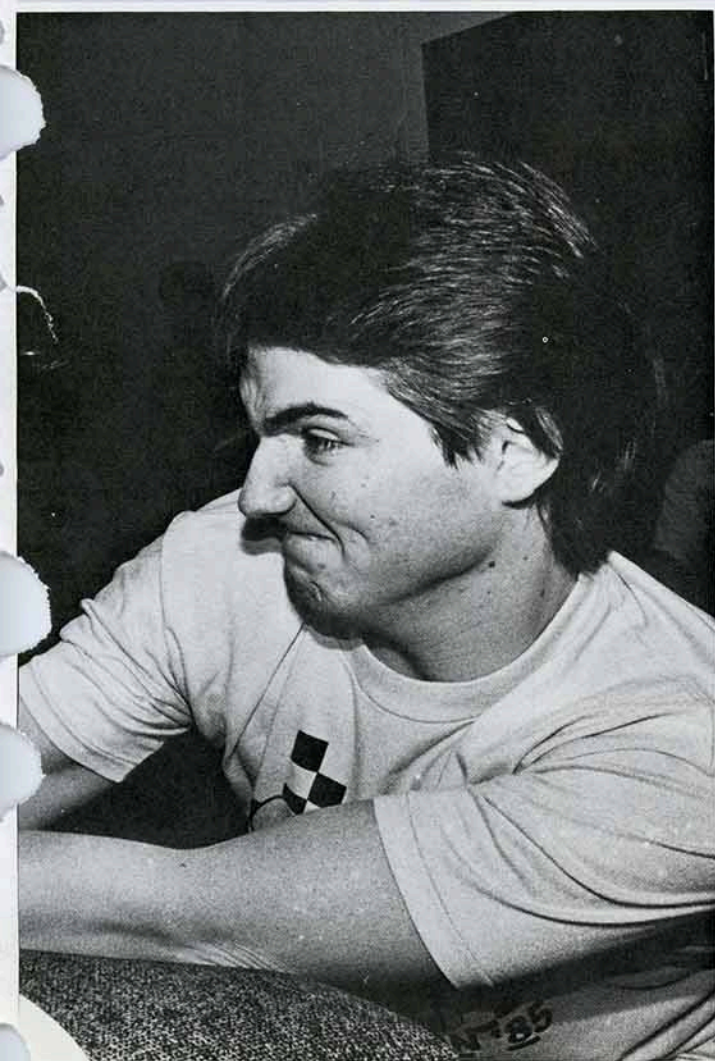
"The only major problem I can see is the lack of

Continued on page 227



Women who did not want to play varsity softball could join an intramurals team. Gina Mann, Shawnee sophomore, delivers a pitch to the Ramsey's No. 2 team. — Jeff Goodwin, courtesy of the Collegio

If face contortions can help increase muscle strength, these wrist wrestlers are using every ounce of strength they have. Kirk Vietti, Oswego sophomore and Matt Lemon, Pittsburg freshman, battle to the end in the wrist wrestling competition sponsored by the intramurals department. — Kevin Groves





Exercise and friendly competition are the main components of intramurals games. Rather than exercise alone, these athletes chose to get together with friends and form intramurals teams. — Dale Bratton



The uniforms and surroundings may be different, but the spirit of competition is the same as for any varsity game. To cut down on the possibility of injuries, intramurals teams play flag rather than tackle football. — Kevin Groves, courtesy of the Collegio



Both men and women participated in intramural events, sometimes against each other, as in this track meet. The runners break from the starting, striving to pull ahead of the pack in the beginning. — *Ralph Pokorny, courtesy of the Collegio*

Unusual sports are commonplace for the intramurals department, such as this innertube water polo competition. Clay Oakes, Buffalo sophomore, tries to elude Jon Bonga, Kenwood, Mich., sophomore. — *Kevin Groves, courtesy of the Collegio*



Continued from page 224

organization. People can't get to meetings because of time schedules, but that can be expected with any organization," Wilson said. "An improvement from last year is the way forfeit fees are paid. Last year teams had to pay \$8.00 forfeit fees before they could even play. This year, teams pay \$10.00 at the time they forfeit instead of before the seasons even start," he said.

"Intramurals is a good way to get together with my friends and build spirit in the group," Lisa Krehbiel, Halstead sophomore said. As intramurals chairperson for the Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters, she asked people who wanted to play to volunteer. "We decided among ourselves who would play what positions and it worked out pretty well," Krehbiel said.

Berry believes that the turnout of students participating was pretty good. She does believe the department needs more participation from the residence halls. "I would like to see the attendance from the halls up. Maybe the department could come up with a residence hall trophy," she said.

Berry also enjoyed working with the fraternities and sororities as well as the independent teams. "I believe a fraternity or sorority can make or break the event because without their participation there would not be enough people to play against. I also believe the fraternities bring out the best in the independents," Berry said.

"This was the first year we had t-shirts for the winners which could have helped participation. Also, the *Collegio* has given the intramurals department a lot of coverage and support throughout the year," Berry said.

Students who are on varsity teams for the University can play in intramurals, but not in their particular sport. Faculty members can also become involved, and do, especially in the one day events, such as racquetball and archery.

Dr. Donald Wilson, president of the University, participated in intramural softball and basketball. "I enjoy playing in intramurals because it is a good chance to meet students. It also gives the students a chance to see the administration in other roles. I think more of the staff would participate if they were asked, but students are not too sure about asking faculty to get involved," Dr. Wilson said.

"The intramurals department is good and getting stronger. There's more interest from the physical education department and that helps. But the students are the ones who make or break the program."

Berry felt that intramurals should become more diversified and expand into areas outside of athletic competitions. "Intramurals needs activities that are not necessarily athletic to suit everyone. Maybe a game room for cards or chess or something like that for students to have a place to go and enjoy themselves," Berry said. "It would also be nice to have more summer events for students in summer school. We wouldn't offer as much of a variety of games like during the spring and fall because there aren't enough students here during the summer."

"A long-term goal for the program would be to have 100% participation from the students and a better program largely run by students wanting to get involved in intramurals." □ *Joan Burghardt*



Athletic games can truly be a battle, injuring those who take part in the game. Al Ortolani, athletic trainer, looks over the leg injury Bruce Stancell, Kansas City junior, received in the Homecoming game.—***Kent A. Thompson***

A little sympathy can ease the pain after an athletic injury. Brent Murray, Cherokee freshman, shows his concern for teammate Brian Simoncic, Pittsburg junior, after Simoncic dislocated his shoulder during a game. —***Tiffany Todd***



P Through sprains, tears and other injuries, players Pay the price

Sprains, tears, shin splints and dislocations are words that put fear into the hearts of most serious athletes. Athletic injuries are a real risk both during athletic games as well as during practice. However, many measures can be taken to prevent such injuries.

Al Ortolani, nationally certified athletic trainer, believes prevention is the best way to deal with athletic injuries. To prevent injuries, athletes usually follow a prescribed exercise program to strengthen the muscles that will be used during their sport activity, Ortolani said.

D.J. Bertoncino, Pittsburg sophomore, is a varsity basketball player. "I've never been injured yet, but I spend a lot of time preparing for the game. We begin early in the year running and lifting weights, then as the season nears, we scrimmage."

Despite the preventative measures taken, some athletes still get injured. Anna Nutt, Weir junior, is a guard for the Gussies basketball team. "I had a knee injury that required surgery and am now rehabili-

tating so that I can play again. I've never thought about giving up the game because of my bad knee," she said.

Nutt began her rehabilitation by lifting weights and swimming, and is now starting a jogging program. Julie Bruns, women's athletic trainer said, "Anna is a fine example of a quality athlete. She follows my suggestions and is working real hard to gain back her strength."

"Rehabilitation is the most important thing next to prevention," Ortolani said. "Many people think that rest alone will take care of an injury, but that's just not so. After the initial swelling has gone, exercises with resistance must be done to strengthen the affected area."

"I recommend massaging the injured area with ice before and after the exercises to aid in blood flow to the injury. The body senses the cold and sends blood to help warm the tissue. This also brings in the nutrients needed to heal the injury."

The trainers stress that they are not medical doctors. "We never take a chance or try to

second-guess a doctor's opinion," Ortolani said. "If a player is injured during a game, he goes immediately to his or her doctor for any X-rays that might be needed for a proper diagnosis."

In addition to training athletes, Ortolani teaches a class on the care and prevention of athletic injuries. "This class deals mainly with the correct techniques of taping joints to prevent injuries as well as support them," he said.

Bruns teaches a Red Cross first aid course which includes information on preventing injuries. "I believe that this class would help everyone understand the basics of emergency treatments that should be done when injuries occur."

"I like to use the letters R.I.C.E. to help remember the proper care for an injury," Bruns said. "This stands for Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. These are the recommended procedures that usually are prescribed for the first 24 to 48 hours after an injury." □ **Margaret Downing**



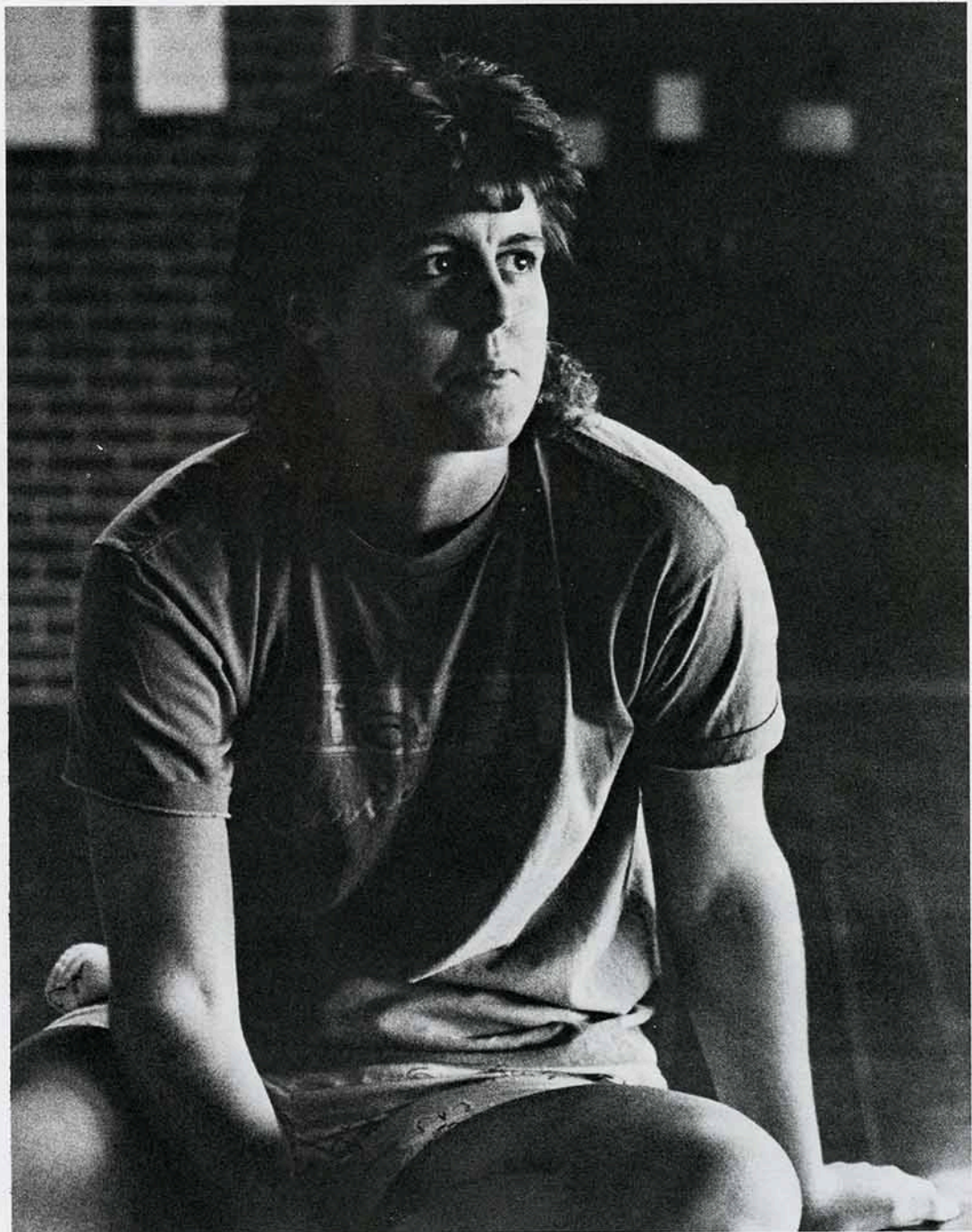
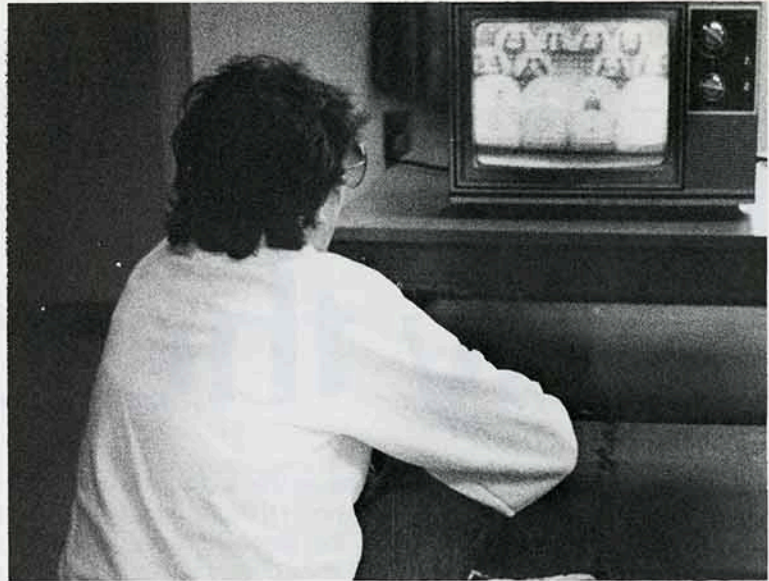
Dealing with injuries is an everyday part of life for some athletes. Anna Nutt, Weir junior, injured her knee in high school, and must still wear a great deal of padding to protect herself.—**Kent A. Thompson**



Preventing athletic injuries is far easier and less painful than treating them after they occur. Shelly Lockhart, Altoona freshman, tapes the leg of her teammate Kris Robinson, Pittsburg freshman to prevent injury during practice.—**Dale Bratton**

Following a long week, full of classes and homework, the weekends are a welcome site to weary students. Michelle DeSota Donahue, McCune senior, unwinds from a hectic week by relaxing in front of the television. — Kent A. Thompson

Even though spending time with friends is always nice, sometimes it is necessary to spend some quiet time alone. Terry Barto, Frontenac senior, finds a spare moment following basketball practice to reflect on the day's activities. — Dale Bratton



Swinging through the years

Pittsburg State is much like other universities its size. It offers much to the students who chose to receive their education here, and also to the administrators, faculty members and other employees who decide to build their careers here. Specialized academic programs, traditional events, new methods of entertainment and the choice to train for the future in a variety of majors is all part of life at PSU. The people, though, make the difference.

Students from as far away as California or Taiwan, or as close as Pittsburg itself, choose to Pitt State as the place to earn their degrees. Once they arrive here and discover what the University is really like, they find the people add that "extra touch." Life at Pittsburg State provides students with treasured memories of *Swinging Through the Years*.



Although fewer students live in the residence halls in comparison to past years, dorm life is still one of the best methods to meet people and create lasting friendships. This row of halls, which primarily houses male students, is located east of the campus.
— Buzz Palmer

Special moments shared by friends provide students with many warm memories. Wayne Patton, Coffeyville senior, accosts another hall resident as Tanner Hall gathers for its group picture for the *Kanza* yearbook. — Kent A. Thompson



Denise Bowers
Fort Wayne, Ind., Psych.

Wendell Burg
Pittsburg, MBA

Ming-Tsen Chen
Taitung, Taiwan, Electronics

Cherng-Ryh Chunn
Williamsville, NY, Printing

Tammy Crowell
Pittsburg, Biology

Kathleen Elder
Overland Park, Psych.

William Epie
Houston, Tx., Engineering

Terry Freeman
Fort Scott, MBA

Mohammad Haidary
Iran, Engineering

Joni Hays
Mapleton, Psych.

Teresa Irvin
O'Fallon, Mo., Counseling

Vince Kanak
Atwood, Technology

Tai-Yu Kao
Taipei, Taiwan, Engineering

Paul Lawrence
Grove, Ok., Art History

Shyh-Peng Lin
Taiwan, MBA

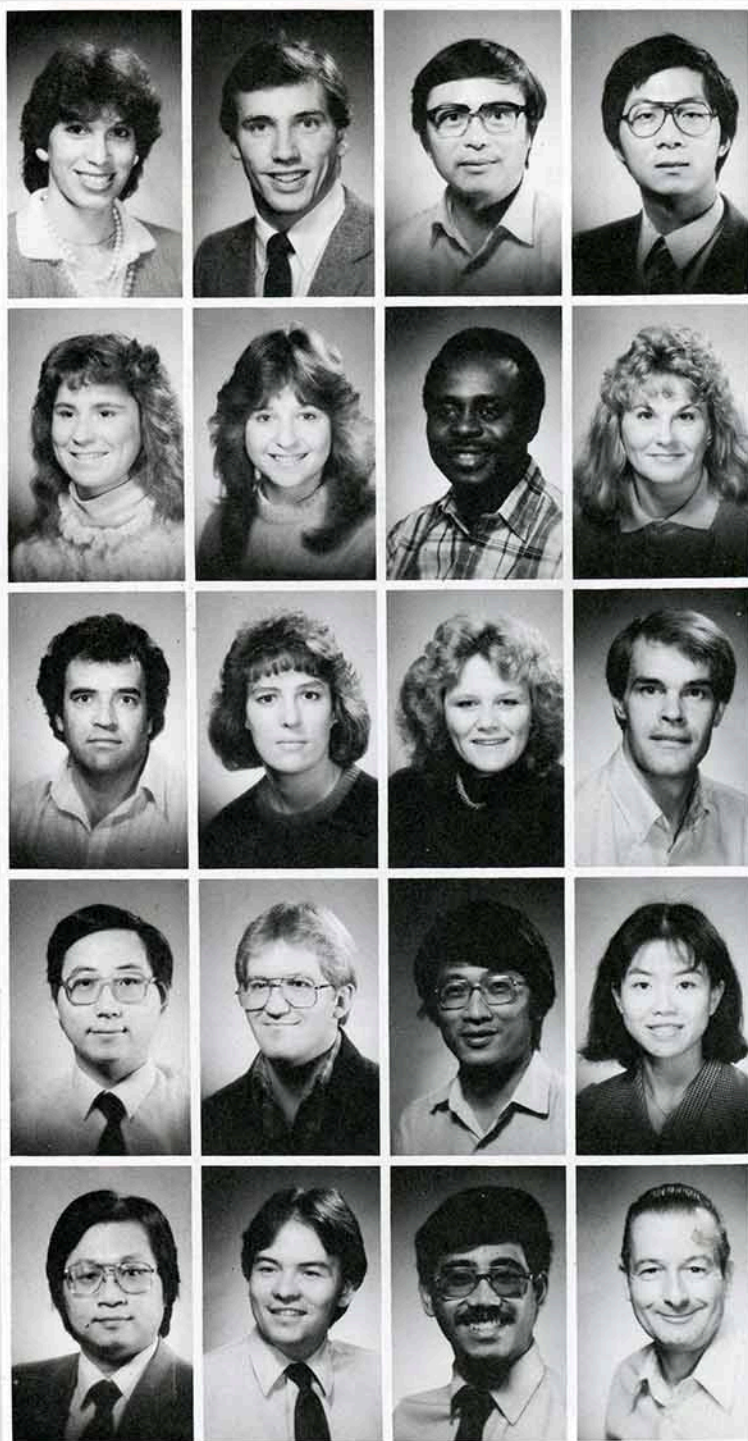
Mei-Ling Liou
Taipei, Taiwan, Sociology

Mark Liu
Taiwan, Printing

Mike McGaugh
Independence, Psych.

Humphrey Minx
Wheeling, Ill., Physiology

Calvin Pearman
Carthage, Mo., Math.



An ice cream dream

What takes 22 minutes to build but less than three minutes to destroy, is 75 feet long and sticky and gooey enough to be featured as the villain in any laundry detergent commercial?

Try the largest banana split ever built in Southeast Kansas.

University football players and cheerleaders constructed the banana monstrosity in Lincoln Park as a part of the Little Balkans Day celebration during Labor Day weekend. Using narrow metal guttering as a dish, the Gorillas made the split out of 200 bananas, 20 gallons of vanilla ice cream, and innumerable amounts of chocolate syrup, whipped cream, cherries and chopped nuts.

Steve David, Webster, Tx, senior and Gorilla linebacker, said that he is used to being pelted with bananas, having been greeted with showers of the overripe fruit by eager fans in almost every conference stadium he has ever played in. However, building a giant banana split was a new experience. "This is a little bit different,"

he said. "I like eating the bananas better than having them thrown at us."

Supplies for the event were provided by Picco Ice Cream Company, True Value Hardware Store and Dillon's. The Dole Banana Company, as official sponsors of the Gorilla athletic programs, provided all the bananas for the event. The idea of bringing together the Gorillas and Dole came from Scott Burton, sports director of KSSC radio, who decided to "intentionally associate bananas with the Gorilla athletic programs in a positive manner," Burton said.

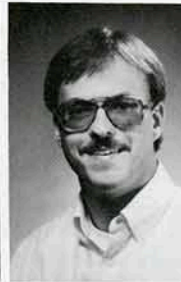
The banana split may have been the largest ever built in the Pittsburg area, but it was probably also the shortest-lived. The hundreds of spectators in the park eager for just one or two bites of the creation, coupled with the 100-degree temperature, gave the industrious builders barely enough time to admire their handiwork - and grab a bite themselves - before the ice cream lovers' dream was little more than a memory. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*

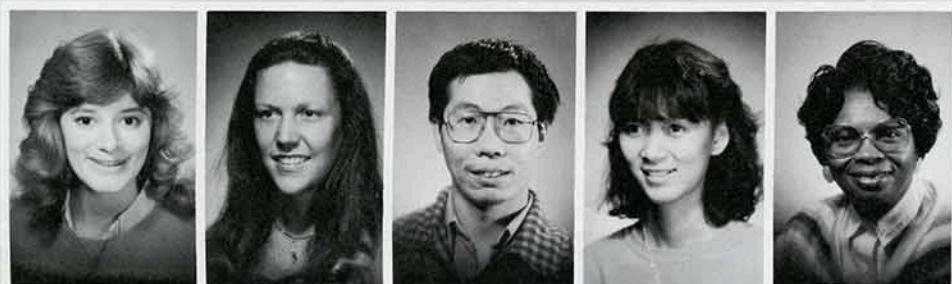
Nothing is better on a hot day than smooth, cold ice cream. Snaking through a crowd of excited onlookers and proud builders, all anticipating one delicious bite, is the ultimate ice cream lover's fantasy — a 75-foot-long banana split. — *Kelley Ellis*





Lisa Pearman
 Carthage, Mo., Music
James Reilly
 Pittsburg, Const. Eng.
David Schafer
 Richmond, History
Shengshing Shih
 Taiwan, Auto. Tech.
Keith Shostrom
 Urbandale, Ia., Piano Tech.





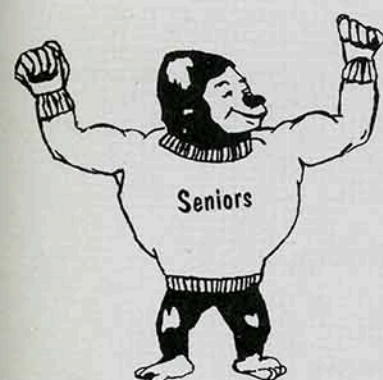
Mindy Stevens
Bartlesville, Ok., Counseling
Kelly Stocker
Wichita, Elem. Ed.
Li-Tai Tang
Taipei, Taiwan, Engineering
Janna Tsai
Taiwan, MBA
Maxine Young
St. Louis, Mo., Psych.



"I am doing my grad work at PSU because it is a place I could afford as well as concentrate on the things I want to cover. I have a Bachelors in Music Education but after teaching two years I decided it was enough and am now working on my Bachelors in math."

Kirk Pemberton, Pittsburg graduate student

Rappeling is one of the activities beginning military science students must become proficient in. Marianne Long, Lenexa junior, rappels some 100 feet off of Russ Hall to fulfill her requirements. — Kent A. Thompson



Saad Abdullah
Gombe, Nigeria, Vo-tech. Ed.

Mike Adams
Kingman, Phys. Ed.

Ramiro Alvarez
Miami, Fl., Comp. Sci.

Barbara Ames
Fort Scott, Home Ec.

Danny Armstrong
Rose Hill, Auto. Tech.

Kathy Askins
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.

Elizabeth Aydelotte
Fort Scott, Elem. Ed.

Sherri Barbaby
Humboldt, Economics

Kenny Bartholomew
Erie, Cons. Mgmt.

Michael Banta
Coffeyville, History

Jennifer Base
Kingman, Comm. Graph.

Mary Beamer
Ashland, Accounting

Lora Bertalotto
Pittsburg, Fash. Merch.

Evelyn Bisang
Overland Park, Nursing

Cathleen Brenner
Stilwell, Physics

Laura Brilke
Yates Center, Biology

Nancy Brooker
Pittsburg, Microbiology

Robbie Brooks
Noel, Mo., Accounting

Lori Brown
Iola, Biology

Michele Brown
Osawatomie, Marketing

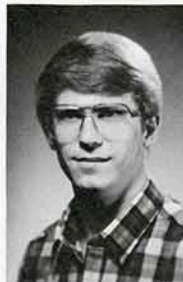
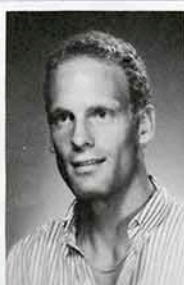
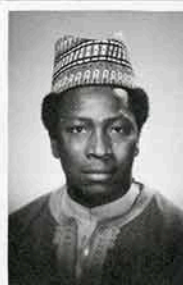
David Browne
Leawood, Mech. Eng. Tech.

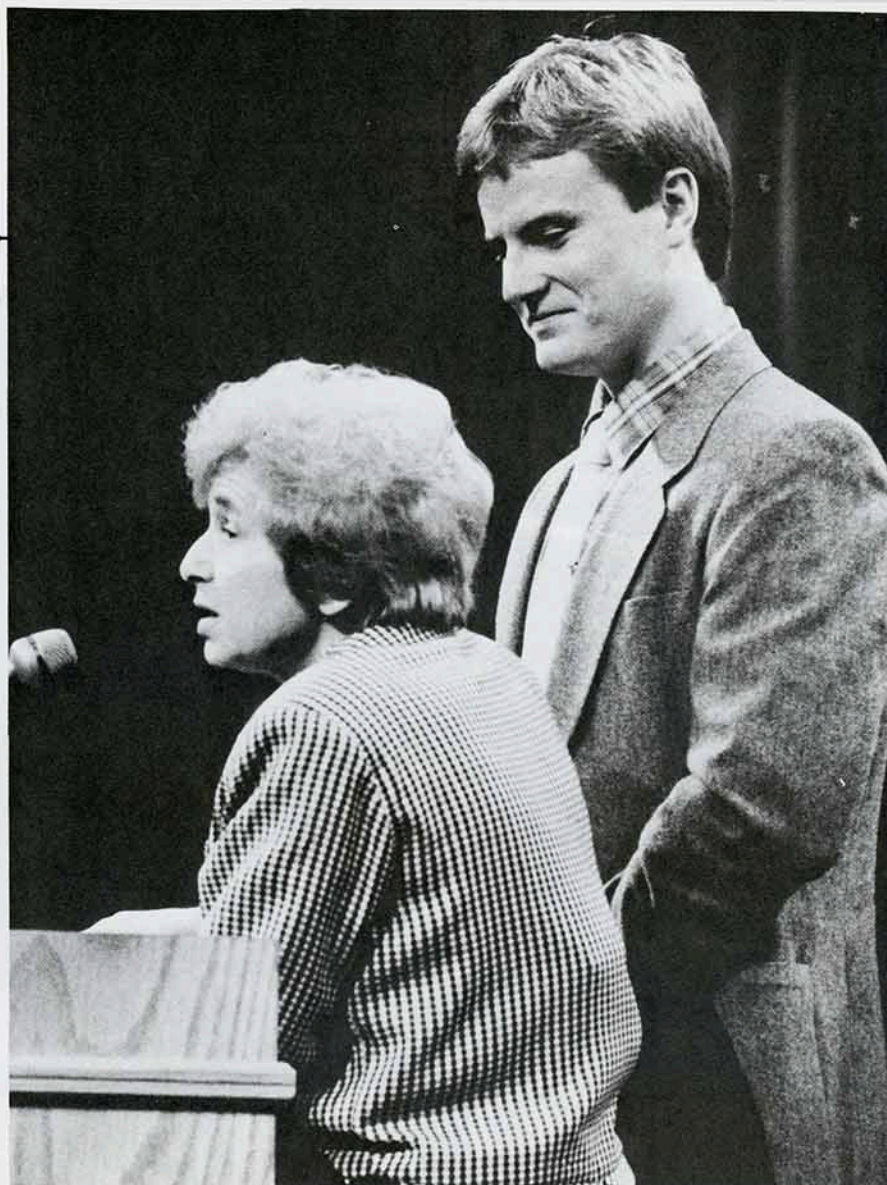
Garry Brownlee
Liberal, Mach. Des. Draft.

Sharon Bryson
Burlingame, Nursing

Dan Buchman
Paola, Accounting

Robert Burgar
Pittsburg, Print. Tech.





Few students would have turned down the opportunity to moderate at the Dr. Ruth Westheimer lecture. However, the moderator position fell to Ron Ausemus, Radley junior. Besides introducing the famed lady, Ausemus read questions from the audience for Dr. Ruth to answer. — **Kent A. Thompson**



"Classes with Dr. Keller (Dr. Leland Keller, biology professor) are quite an experience. His uniqueness as a teacher makes you work twice as hard to meet up with his standards."

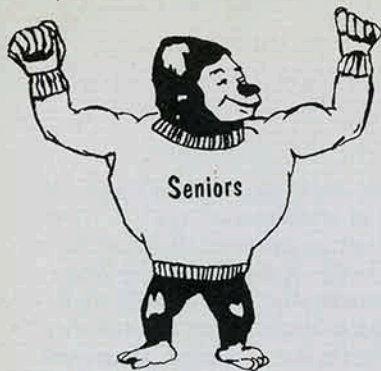
Keith Piha, Parsons senior



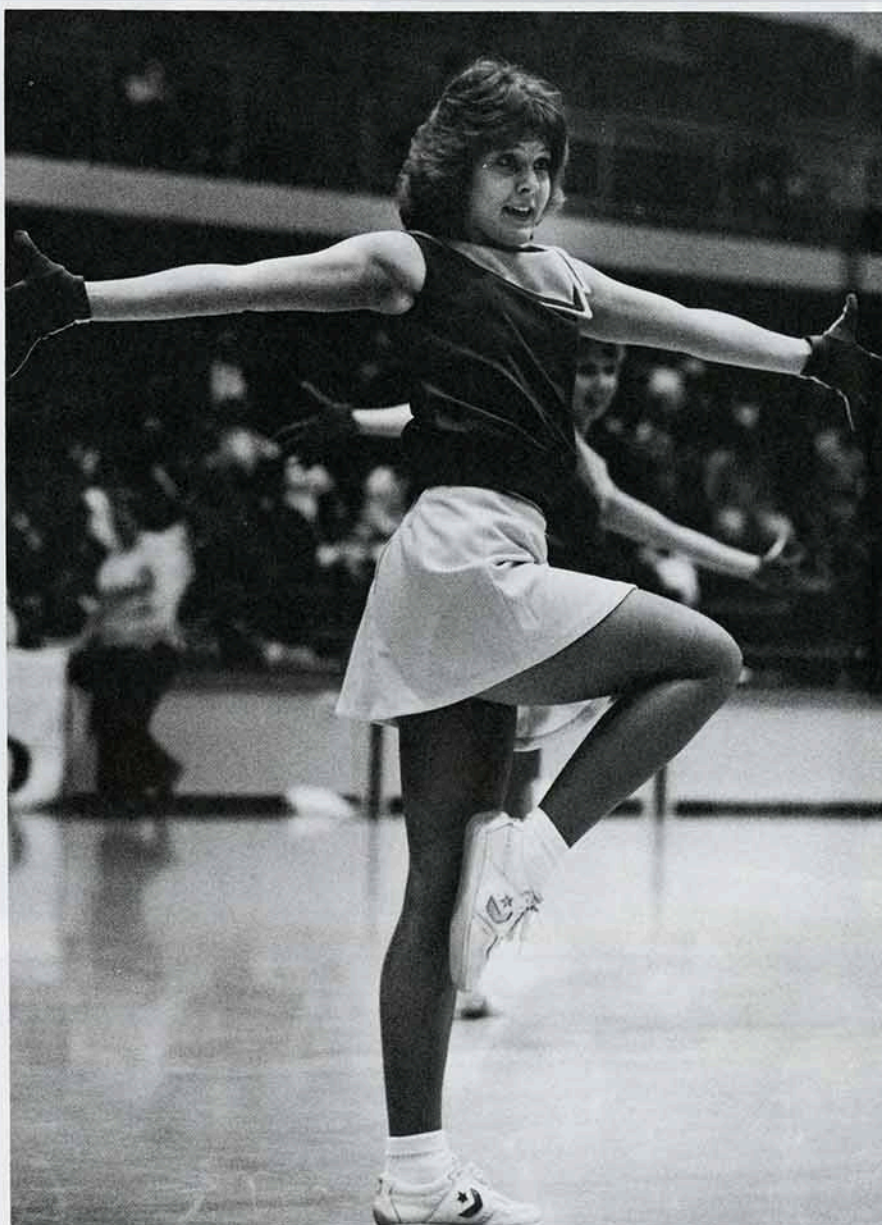
Rhonda Burgin
Kansas City, Info. Sys.
Ronda Butler
Pittsburg, Accounting
Samaila Bwala
Boano, Nigeria, Voc. Tech. Ed.
Debby Jo Byrnes
Palatine, Ill. Elem. Ed.
Melody Carothers
LaCygne, Soc. Work



Lori Carpino
Scammon, Home Ec. Ed.
Karen Carter
Pittsburg, Con. Eng. Tech.
Rebecca Casino
Pittsburg, Accounting
Denise Castonguay
Concordia, Minn., Acc.
Mark Childress
Olathe, Wood Tech.



Half time of athletic games could get boring for spectators if there was no entertainment. April Anderson, Galena freshman, performs with the drill team during a PSU home game.
— Dale Bratton

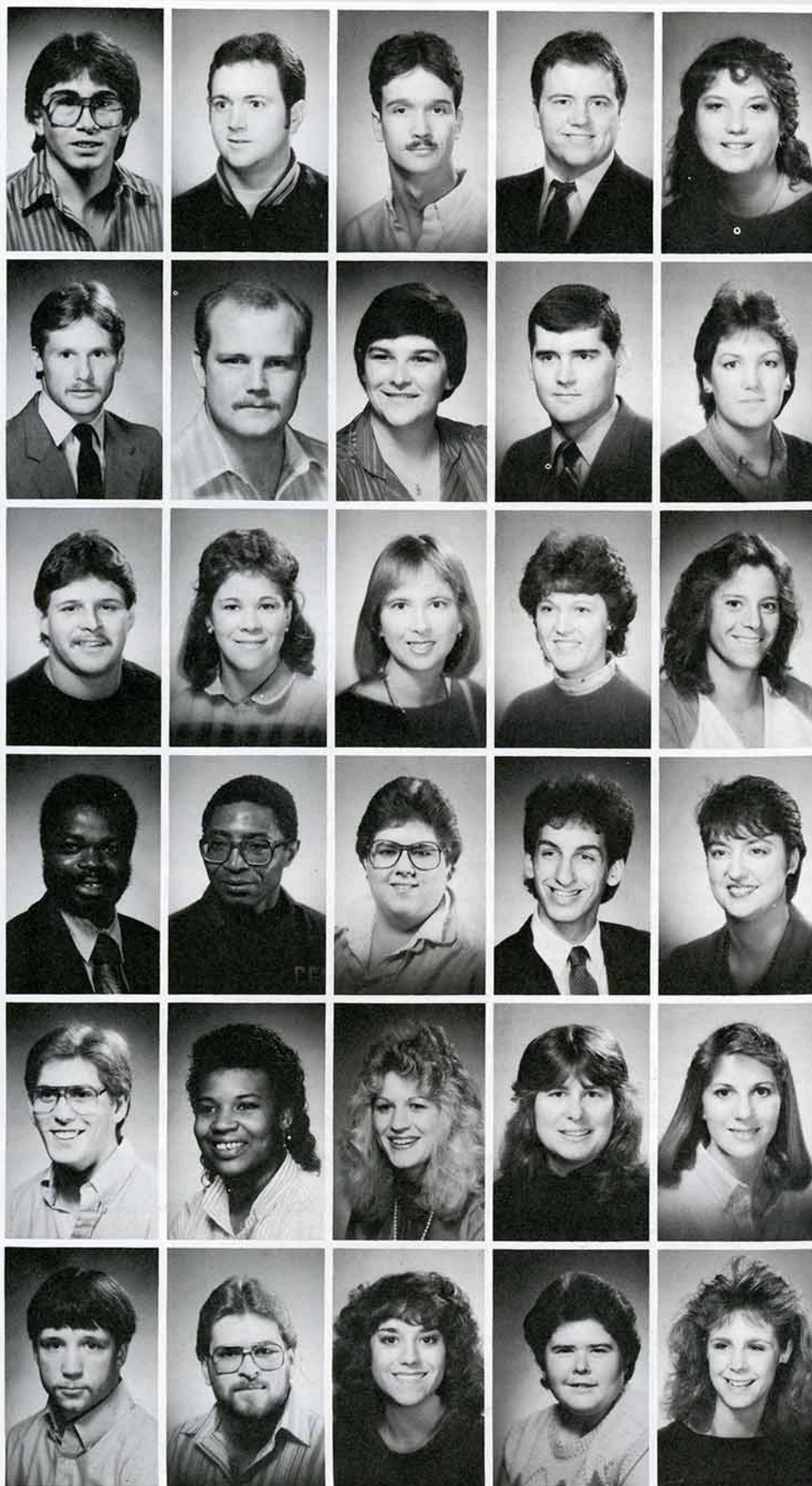


"One of my best experiences at Pittsburg State University was when we went to the Nationals in 1982 for football. I loved playing football and will always remember playing at PSU."

Dirty Campbell, Kansas City senior

Cynthia Christiansen
Columbus, Accounting
Sarah Ciardullo
Overland Park, Bus. Adm.
Tonia Clayborn
Chetopa, Elem. Ed.
Angela F. Clauser
Leavenworth, Nursing
Steven Coltrane
Iola, Man. Eng. Tech.





Jeff Corcoran

Anderson, Mo., Comm.

Patrick Coward

Elk City, Elec. Eng. Tech.

Bill Crozier

Osawatomie, Pre Law, Soc. Sci.

Mark Dean

Shawnee Mission, Finance

Teri Deffenbaugh

Coffeyville, Bio., Pre Med.

Stephen Depiest

Bucyrus, Accounting

Dennis Donahue

Prarie Village, Bus. Adm.

Michelle Andrea Duffell

Miami, OK., Soc. Work

Jeffrey Dema

Lansing, Bus. Adm.

Tami Dodds

Parsons, Accounting

Max Dorsey

Kansas City, Comp. Sci.

Theresa Dougherty

Dallas, Tx., Psych. Ed.

Tarryn Dua

Wichita, Economics

Margaret Dubois

Manhattan, French

Gayla Eckler

Parson, Art Therapy

Peter Elaho

Benin City, Nigeria, Con., Arch. Eng.

Anthony Edosa

Nigeria, Med. Tech., Bio.

Amy Eisele

Fort Scott, Psychology

Tom Emerson

Olathe, French

Beth Farwell

Fredonia, Elem. Ed.

John Fowler

Burlingame, Marketing

Roselyn Franklin

Kansas City, Bus. Adm.

Marcia Gard

St. Paul, Elem. Ed.

Lea Golden

Columbus, Rec. Ther.

Vickie J. Gollhofer

Sarcoxie, Mo. Marketing

William Goodson

Arkansas City, Ind. Arts Ed.

Ron Gouvion

St. Paul, Marketing

Shery L. Govoreau

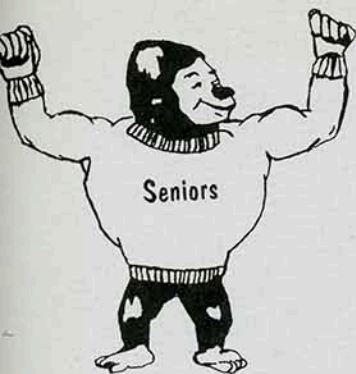
Stanley, Pre Med., Bio.

Laurie Gabbert

Prescott, Accounting

Cheri Grant

Columbus, Psychology



A bit of entertainment during lunch can make the hour more pleasant. Kevin Derrick, Stradford, Mo., sophomore, plays the piano for the lunchtime crowd in the cafeteria in the Student Center. — Jim Ivy

For your lunchtime listening pleasure

A plate of warm food on the table and soft piano music playing in the background. No, this is not the setting for a romantic dinner for two, but rather the everyday setting of the cafeteria in the Student Center since the arrival of Kevin Derrick, Springfield, Mo., sophomore.

Derrick, a piano performance major, plays the piano in the cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. every weekday, entertaining any and all who wish to listen to him.

"I play all kinds of music," Derrick said. "Everything from classical to modern pop. I don't know what kind the people like to listen to best because I haven't gotten much feedback from students. I would like to hear what my listeners think, though. Every once in a while someone will come by and say they really liked a piece, and that makes me feel good."

The reactions of students to Derrick's lunchtime piano playing is varied. Paul Keele, Parsons graduate student, said that

he likes the entertainment. "It gives the cafeteria a good atmosphere and is not too disturbing. I think it was a good idea to bring him in. It doesn't interfere with my studies at all."

However, there are a few things Keele would change in Derrick's corner of the cafeteria. "I think he needs a brandy snifter for tips and he ought to take requests."

Other students are not so pleased with Derrick's piano playing. Donna Nickles, Gardner sophomore, works in the Ticket Office in the cafeteria, so she is able to hear the music of the piano as she works.

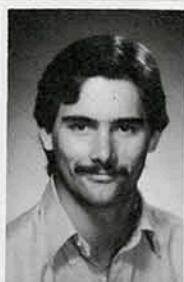
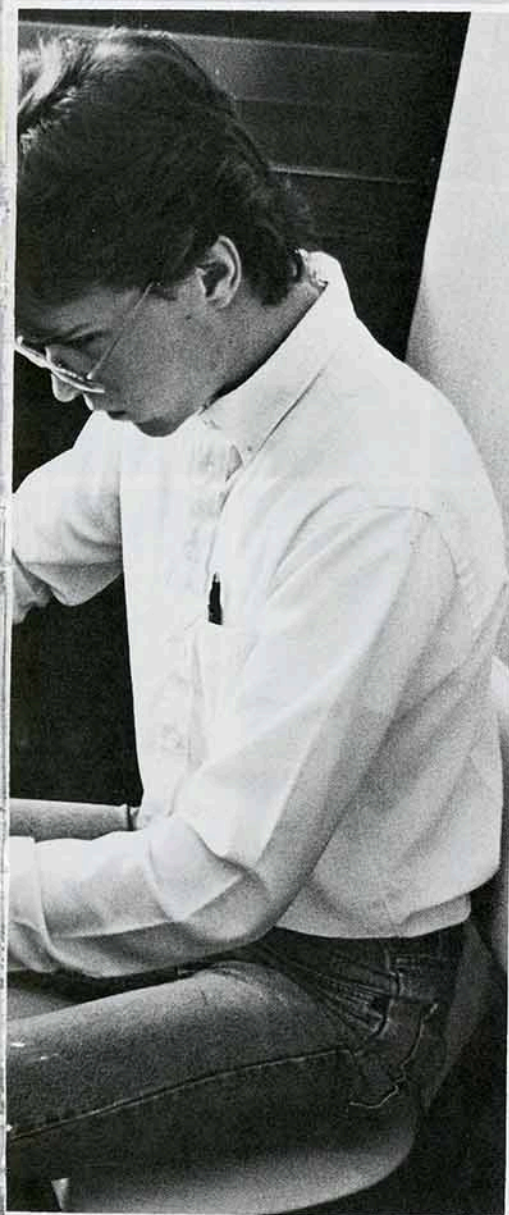
"I find the music very distracting when I am trying to work. When he was playing Christmas carols, I couldn't even tell what they were," she said.

Derrick said he is interested in continuing his lunchtime entertaining throughout his college career. And, he would like to let his listeners, particularly Keele, know that he is very willing to take requests. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



Jann A. Greenburger
Kansas City, Comm. Graph.
Sally Grindeman
Highland, Wi., Comm. Graph.
Barbara Haines
Nevada, Art
Gilbert Hall,
Garden City, Ind. Arts Ed.
Linda Jo Haskins
Osage City, Phys. Ed.





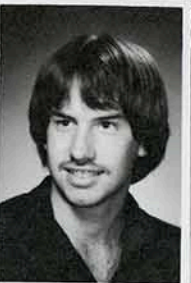
Irene Haws
Welch, Ok., Fine Arts
Tom Haxton
Leawood, Con. Mgmt.



Susan Heatley
Mulvane, Nursing
Carolyn Heidnick
Girard, Mark.



Janice Henson
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.
Kelli Herrmann
Kincaid, Ed.



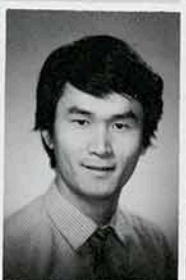
Patrick Hervin
Overland Park, Auto. Tech.
Donda Hickman
Clearwater, Bio.



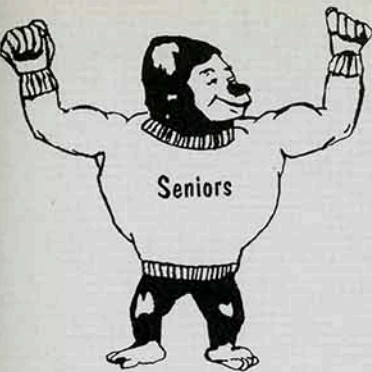
Diana Hill
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed
Don Hill
Kansas City, Con. Eng. Tech.



Bernadette Hofer
Walnut, Home Ec.
Tammy Horn
Nevada, Math, Comp. Sci.



Jim Howe
Overland Park, Info. Sys.
Susan Howell
Coffeyville, Mark., Econ.
Lin-der Hu
Taiwan, Man. Eng. Tech.
Mary J. Hunt
Crested Butte, Co., Comm.
Larry Hurlbert
Pittsburg, Comp. Sci.



Anthony M. Jones
Kansas City, Printing
Kelly Jones
Pittsburg, Acc.
Angela Johnson
Fort Scott, Psych.
Debbie Johnson
Shawnee, Phys. Ed.
Linda Johnson
Hiawatha, Elem. Ed.

Francis Kalaiwaa
Olathe, Mark.
Anthony King
Kansas City, Bus.
Melinda Kipp
Kansas City, Elem. Ed.
Regina Kobak
Arma, General Studies
Jay Dee Krull
Blue Mound, Comp. Sci.

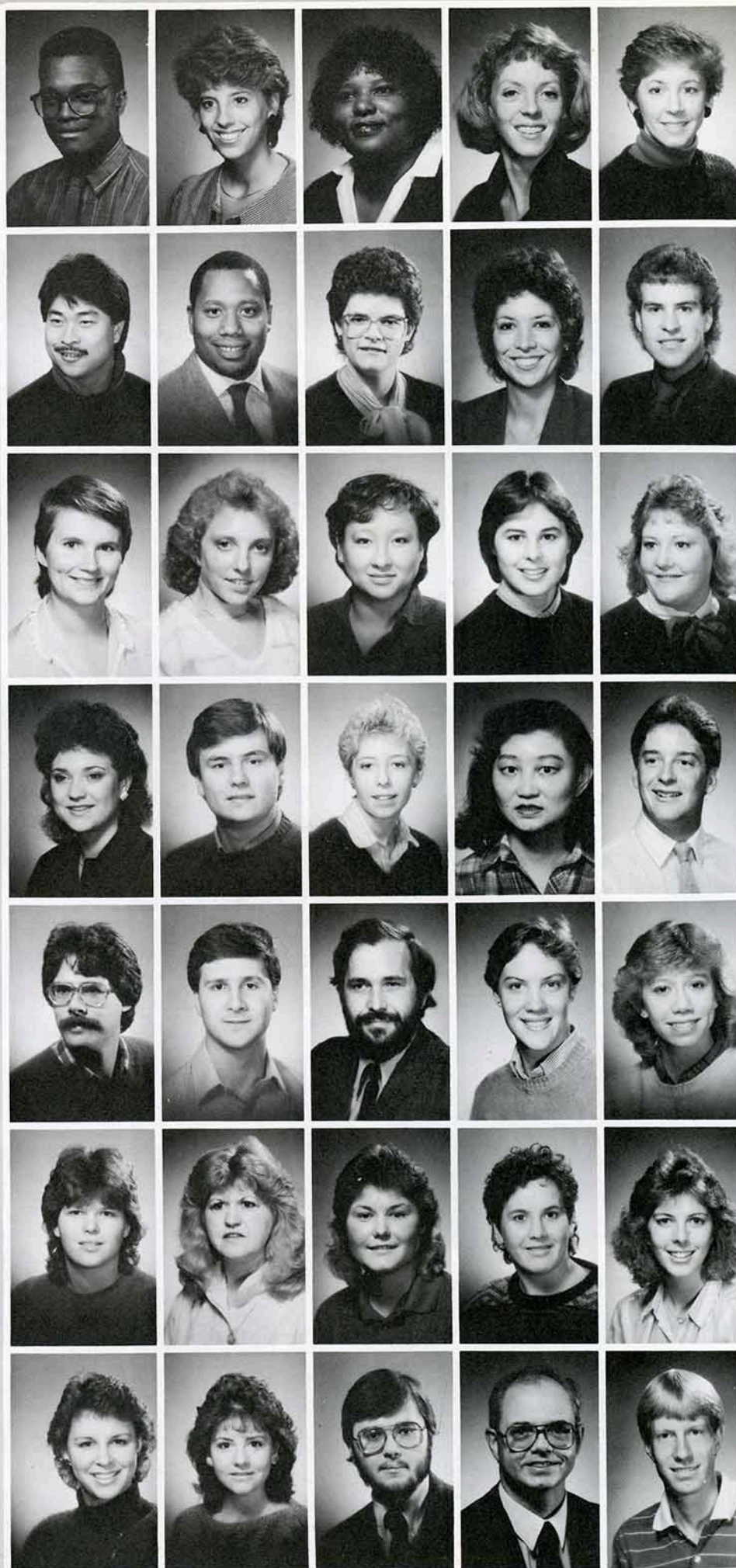
Marsha Leas
Galena, Bio.
Linda Lee
Shawnee Mission, Comp. Sci., Math
Tracy Lee
LaHarpe, Eng.
Donna Linnebur
Parsons, Comm. Graph.
Sue Linnecke
Reno, Ne., Pol. Sci.

Barbra Lombrano
Frontenac, Mark.
Robert Lorsbach
Gardner, Bio.
Sheryl Lyons
Fort Scott, Mark.
Amy Tai-Yang Lu
Pittsburg, Bus. Adm.
Randy Lung
Tucson, Az., Bus. Adm.

Bill Mackechnie
Duncan, Ok, Wood Tech.
David Main
Pittsburg, Math Ed.
Roy Malotte
Berryville, Ar., Ind. Arts Ed.
Yvette Mangan
Fort Scott, Comm.
Lori Mason
Weir, Elem. Ed.

Susan Mayberry
Basehor, Phys. Ed.
Shirlee Mayfield
Fort Scott, Home Ec.
Lesli McCoy
Eldorado, Nursing
Alison McDonald
Joneshard, Ar., Comm. Graph.
Wendy McDonald
Louisburg, Bio. Ed.

Lisa McDonough
Pineville, Mo., Acc.
Margaret McLaurin
Wichita, Spanish
Kevin McMurphy
Coffeyville, Mark.
Jon Merriweather
Pittsburg, Nursing
David Miller
Caney, Auto. Tech.





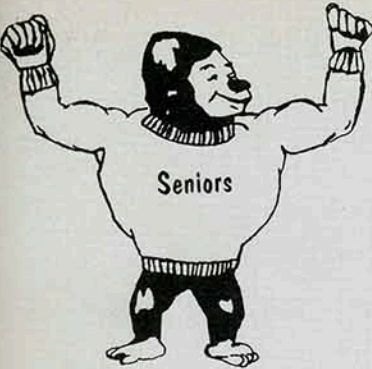
A rare on-campus concert by a nationally known music group was one of the highlights of the fall semester. Night Ranger enthralled a group of students and community members in the Lance Arena of the Weede Gymnasium. — Kent A. Thompson



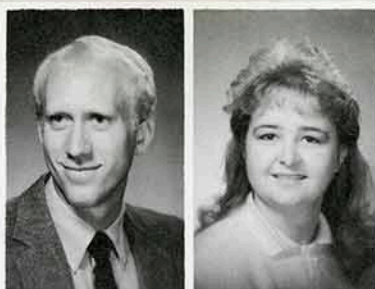
Dorothy Miller
Farlington, Soc. Work
Joyce Miller
Girard, Mark.
LeAnna Miller
lantha, Mo., Bio.
Susan Mitchell
Baldwin, Art
Bala Mohamed
Nigeria, Auto. Tech.



Luanna Mowbray
McPherson, Plastics
Lori Muckenthaler
Argonia, Elem. Ed.
Marc Mullen
Brush, Co., Mark.
Kim Murphy
Humboldt, Eng., Psych.
Christine Musick
Princeton, Mark.



Craig Myers
Leoti, Wood Tech.
Millie Myers
Fort Scott, Comm.



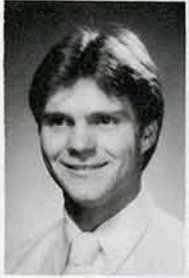
Bryan Neal
Kansas City, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Kent New
Pittsburg, Elec.



Gabe Nichols
Baxter Springs, Hist.
Dennis O'Brien
Roeland Park, Auto. Tech.



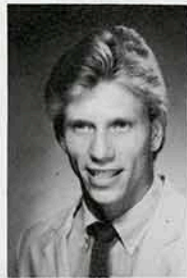
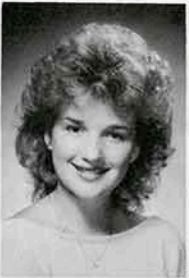
Glen Odaffer
Parsons, Home Ec.
David Ogunnubi
Nigeria, Cons. Eng.



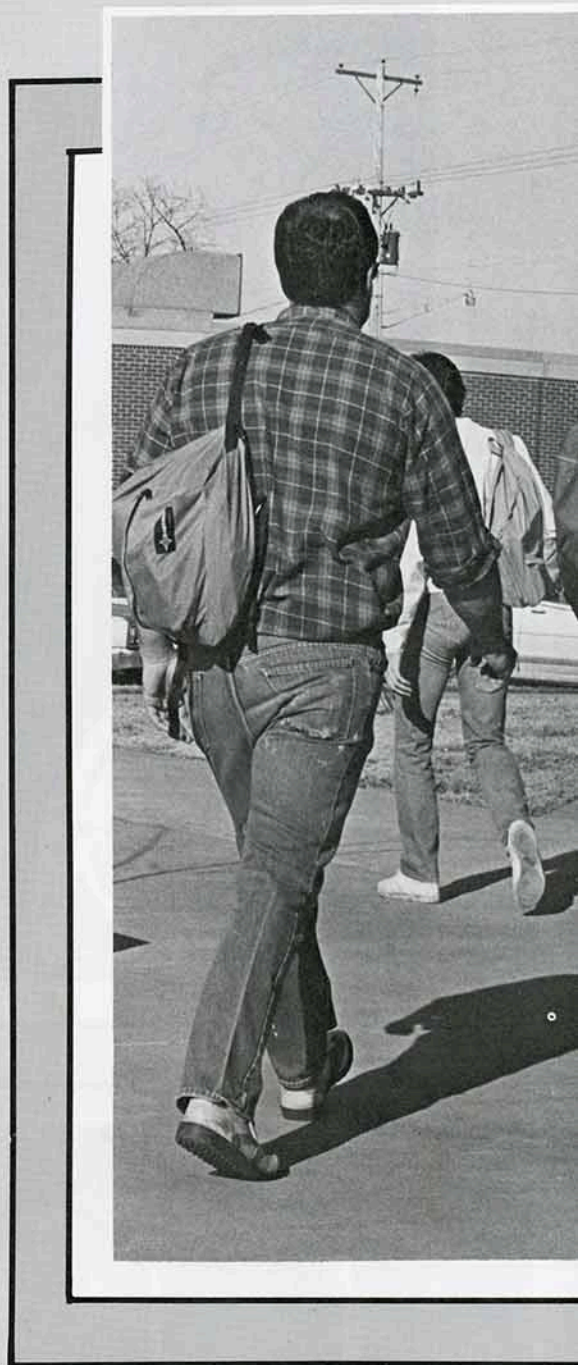
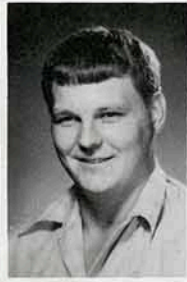
Lynn Opitz
Shawnee, Mark.
Timothy Osborn
Coffeyville, Hist.



Lorri Palmer
Pittsburg, Comm.
Thomas Payne
Beverly Hills, Ca., Bus. Adm.



Carrie Phelps
Crestline, Comm.
Michael Phelps
Bartlesville, Ok., Plastics
Laura Plasencia
Cherryvale, Elem. Ed.
Marian Pompey
LaCygne, Art Ther.
Jennifer Quick
Fort Scott, Mark.





Carrying a load of heavy books around campus is difficult for students. Instead, many students have discovered it is much easier to tote their books around in a backpack. — **Tiffany Todd**

A student's best friend

This is not a trick question, but one that can be answered by any self-respecting college student carrying more than six hours of classes every semester. How many pounds of books can be stuffed into the average backpack? Even if the answer is only five or ten pounds, by the end of a day of swinging that backpack around campus, it feels more like it weighs about fifty pounds.

Backpacks are almost as much a part of the college student's everyday wardrobe as blue jeans and tennis shoes. Every day students walk purposefully across campus between classes, their textbooks, notebooks, calculators, pencils and various other paraphernalia safely stowed in a backpack. However, the way these backpacks are carried, and even the way they look, vary greatly from person to person.

Some students, like Eric Gillock, Hutchinson junior, are "one-slingers." That is, they sling their backpacks casually over one shoulder as they trek around campus. Other students prefer to carry their backpacks in the conventional

two shoulder style, and still others grasp the backpack straps in one hand and drag their books along like a dog on a leash.

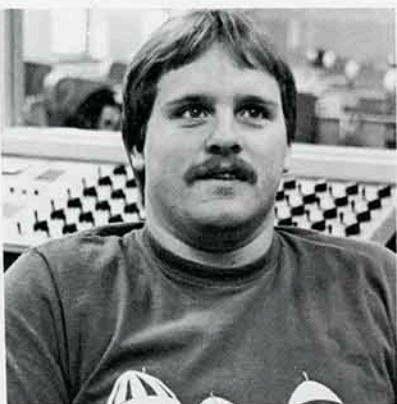
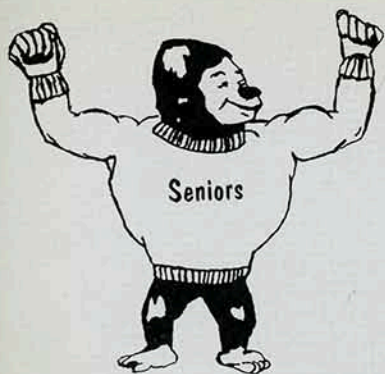
The color and material of backpacks are two ways of distinguishing one backpack from another. However, the wear and tear a backpack receives during its relatively short lifetime is a far more reliable distinguishing characteristic. Gillock's books are stowed in a bright blue, shiny and new-looking backpack. However, his current pack is only a year old, a replacement for another pack he crammed full of books for four years.

"The other pack looked like hell when I was done with it. It had fallen apart and the handles had torn out. I would have tried to sew them back together, but the pack was of vinyl, so I couldn't do that very easy."

It is not too surprising that Gillock's backpack fell apart, because he said he carries probably ten pounds of textbooks, notebooks and library books every day. Only time will tell whether his next backpack has a longer and less stressful life. □ **Stacey Sanderlin**



David Ramsey
Fontana, Math, Psych.
Pamela Randolph
Nevada, Soc. Work
Laura Rea
Pittsburg, Math, Comp. Sci.
Lorita Rea
Pittsburg, Comm.
Pauline Reagor
Lenexa, Printing



"I will always remember my part in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, particularly in intramurals. I feel I played a big part in what we did and really enjoyed myself."

Tony Stephan, Bonner Springs senior

At student jobs, there is unfortunately often a lot of time with nothing to do. Without hobbies or homework, a student could easily become bored. Shanda Hickman, Ottawa freshman, needlepoints a picture of Garfield while working at the library. — **Kent A. Thompson**



Davin Reichard
Williamsburg, Acc.
Daniel Renn
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.
Vanessa Rhoades
Commerce, Ok., Music
Kent Rigdon
Coffeyville, Mark., Econ.
Dan Riley
Shawnee Mission, Printing
Nancy Romine
Commerce, Ok., Elem. Ed.
Angela Rosebrough
Independence, Elem. Ed.
Kathleen Roush
Iola, Info. Sys.
Stacey Sanderlin
Fort Scott, Comm., French
Tony Savage
Lawrence, Auto. Tech.





Jeanne Scorse
Galena, Nursing
Brenda Scott
Cherokee, Elem. Ed.
Paul Schmidt
Eureka, Man. Eng. Tech.



Joy Setina
Arma, Auto Tech.
Kari Shanks
Independence, Elem. Ed.
Keli Shanks
Independence, Acc.



Carol Ann Shearer
Columbus, Elem. Ed.
Jim Sherman
Overland Park, Music Ed.
Bret Shipley
Chanute, Acc.



Tracy Shofner
Overland Park, Nursing
Rennie Shuler
Topeka, Psyc., Soc.
Jeff Simpson
Lenexa, Mech. Eng. Tech.



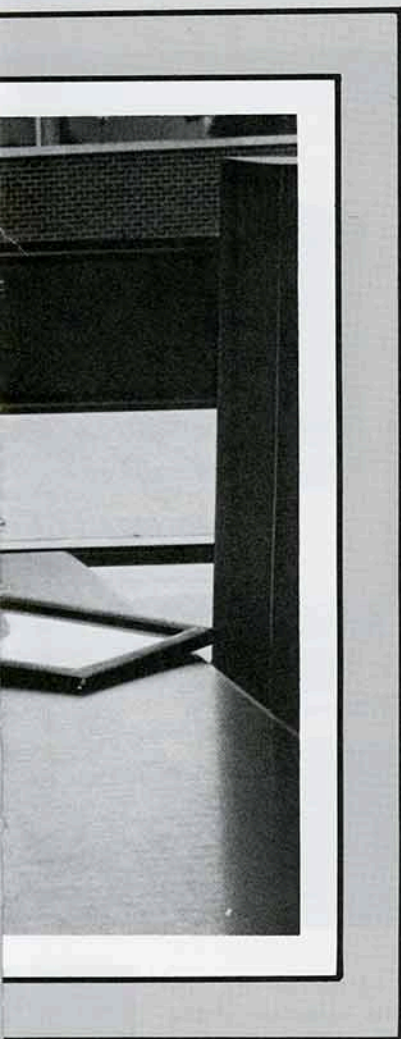
Richard Simpson
Overland Park, Auto. Tech.
Anne Sinclair
Osawatomie, Bus. Admin.
Beve Sizemore
Mound Valley, Auto. Tech.

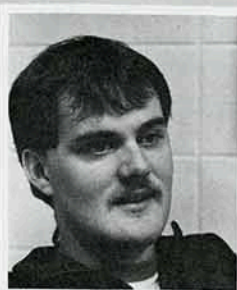
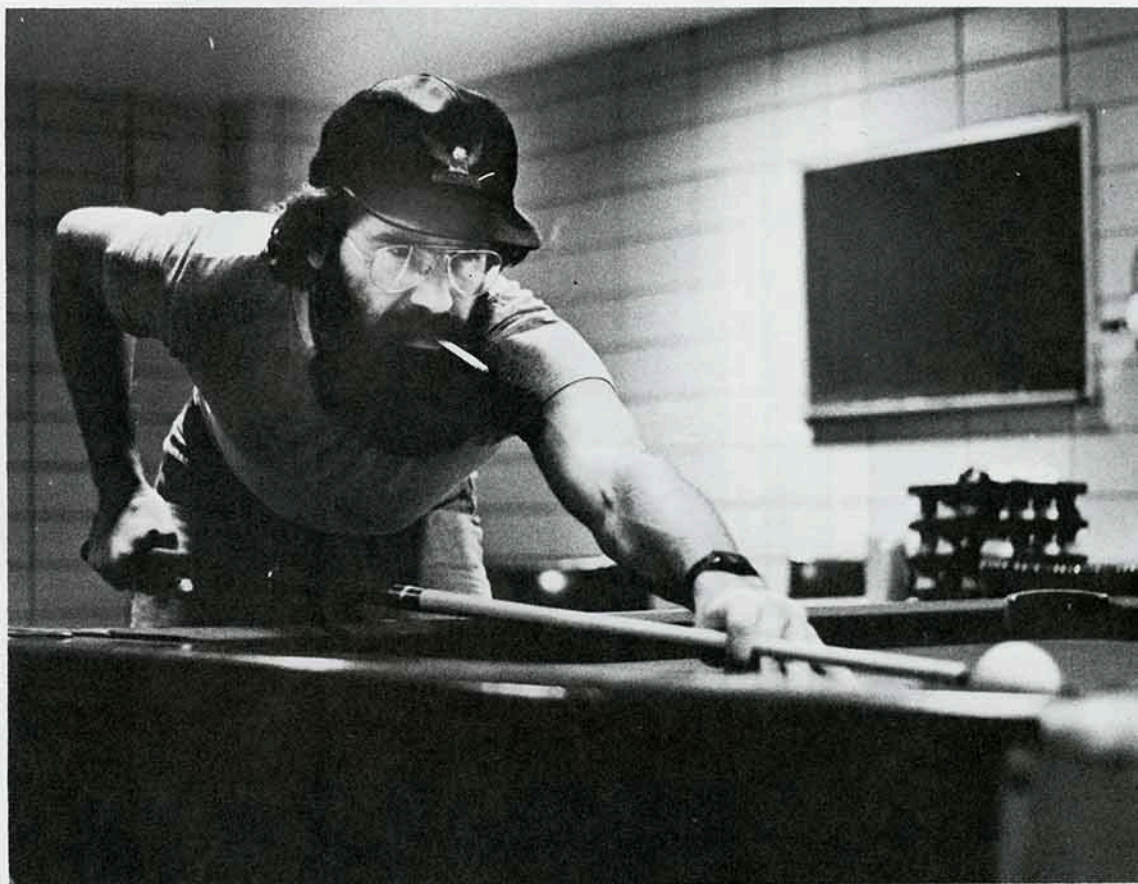
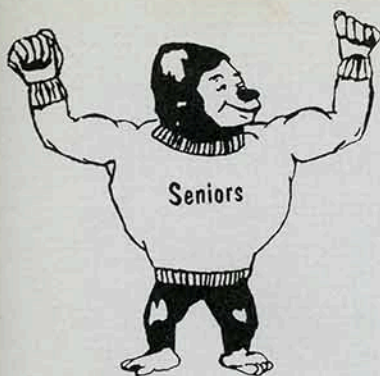


Rodney Slaughter
Scottsdale, Az., Mktg.
Christi Smith
Chetopa, Gen. Stud.
Michael Smith
Roberts, II., Ind. Arts Tech.
Sherrill Smith
Chanute, Elem. Ed.
Kay Southall
Cherryvale, Bus. Admin.



Cynthia Stanley
Frontenac, Bio., Med. Tech.
Darryl Stark
Riverton, Psyc., Pre-law
Eva Stevens
Mt. Olive, Mo., Chem.
Lois Stevenson
Edna, Acc.
Mary Stever
Osawatomie, Psyc., Soc.



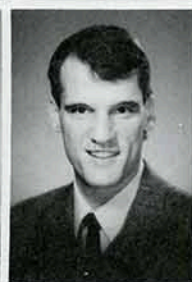
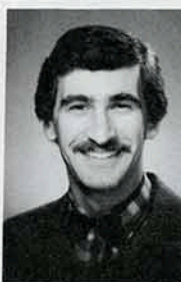


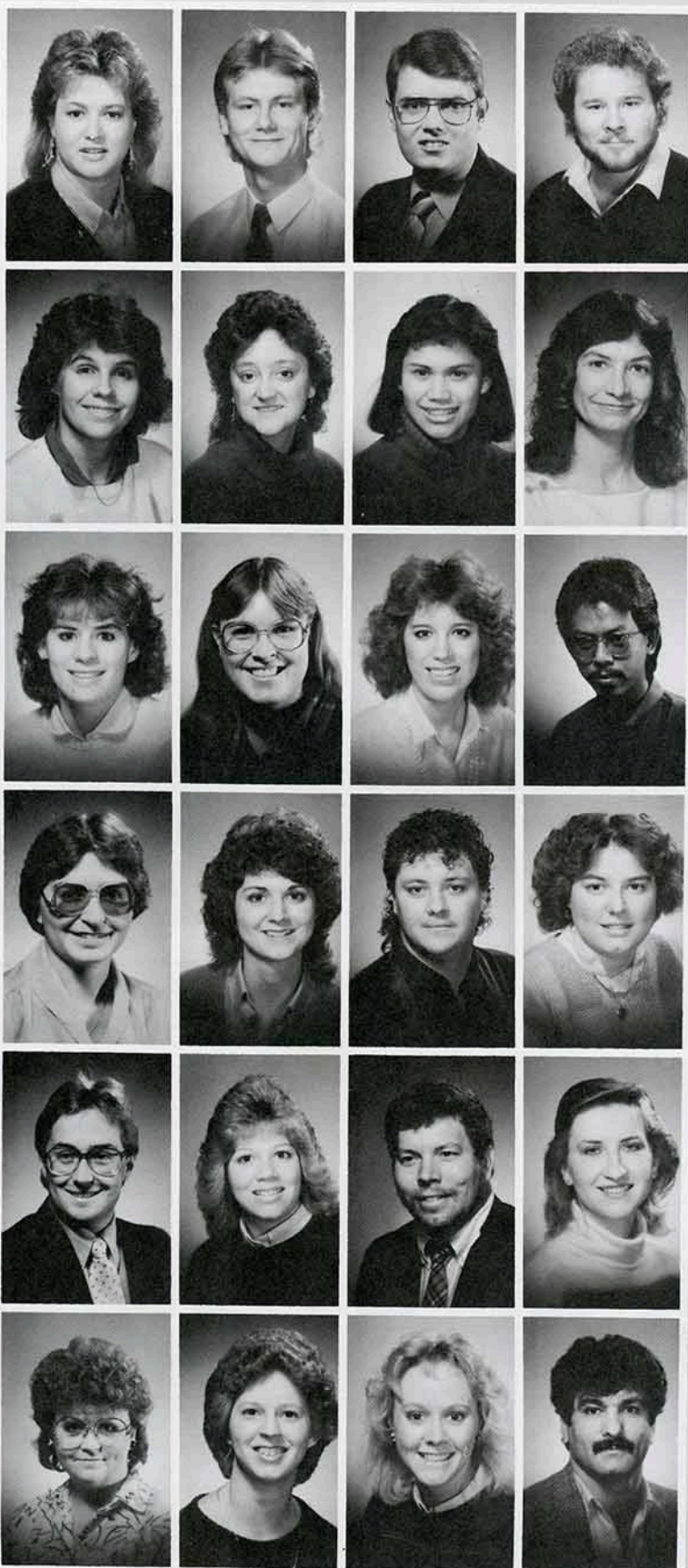
"I've been to bigger schools. What I like about PSU is that here, when you walk across campus, chances are that you will see someone that you know. I'm also surprised at how many places there are to party around here."

Neal Barclay, Iola senior

A pool tournament sponsored by the Recreation Center in the basement of the Student Center drew about 20 competitive pool players. Despite the competition, Ed Green, Des Moines, Iowa, freshman, easily won the contest. — **Melanie Dietz**

David Stricklin
Weir, Bus. Adm.
Lisa Stubblebine
Olathe, Elem. Ed.
Roger F. Stumfall
Pittsburg, Home Ec., Hist.
Neelambar Sudarsanam
Parsons, Nursing
John Sutton
Columbus, Info. Sys.





Jacalyn Sweeney
Overland Park, Sociology
Michael Thomas
Mission, Print. Tech.
Victor A. Thomas
Chetopa, Bus. Adm.
Gary Tumer
Ramona, Ok., Sec. Phys. Ed.

Ann Marie Vannoster
Coffeyville, Bus. Adm.
Ramona Vassar
Easton, Comm., News Ed.
Alice Velasquez
Overland Park, Art Ther., Psych.
Rebecca Viney
Pittsburg, English

Kimmy Vitt
Tulsa, Ok., Pub. Rel.
Mary E. Wallace
Pittsburg, Admin. of Justice
Michelle Walker
Yates Center, Bus. Adm.
Wan Muhammad Maznin, Wan Mansor
Petaling Jaya, Malaysia, Comp. Sci., Math

Brenda Waring
Garland, Pharmacy
Laura Watts
Iola, Elem. Ed.
Trent Whatley
Garden City, Ind. Arts Ed.
Karen Wheeler
Olathe, Rec. Ther., Psych.

Linda Whelan
St. Paul, Elem. Ed.
Craig Wilbert
Zionsville, In., Accounting
Mary Ann Wilde
Lenexa, Marketing
Dwight Windle
Schell City, Mo., Ind. Arts Ed.
Regina Wise
Parsons, Sec. Ed. Psych.

Steven Wood
Baxter Springs Comm. Graph.
Lori Woods
Humboldt, Elem. Ed.
Karen Woodward
Bronson, Accounting
Mary Worden
Pittsburg, Soc. Work, Sociology
Khalil Zakeri
Iran, Mech. Eng. Tech.



Bobbie Alcorn
Paola
Rick Allison
Pittsburg



Lillian Arvesen
Overland Park
Larry Beck
Devon



Kimberly Bezinque

Evelyn Bisang
Overland Park



Lisa Bolton
Frontenac
JaReesa Bryan
Miami, OK



Sharon Bryson
Burlingame
Lori Carlson
Chanute
Angela Clauser
Leavenworth
Piper Conrad
Columbus
Clifford Crawford
Pittsburg



Tricia Cunningham
Prairie Village
Connie Davis
Fort Scott
Carolyn Grogan
La Harpe
Gerette Gullfoyle
Greely
Shelly Hazen
Chanute



One of the least pleasant chores college students must deal with is getting their laundry done. Because clothes cannot always be taken home for kindly mothers to wash, students must become very familiar with the local laundromats. Shelley Lotterer, Fort Scott junior, hangs up her clothes after washing them at Convenience Laundromat.
— Todd Becker



It's a dirty job, but . . .



Doing laundry is not exactly one of the fun-filled activities that college students like to take part in.

"I hate doing laundry because it is time consuming and there are other things I'd rather be doing. But, somebody has to do it," Michelle Walker, Yates Center senior, said.

Extra time must be found during the week or on the weekend to complete this unexciting task. "I do laundry on weekends and it's sometimes hard to get a washer because the laundromat is crowded," she said.

After the washer is packed to its maximum capacity and the quarters are thrust into the machine, the fun begins.

"It is so boring to sit there and wait for my clothes to get washed," Walker said. "I usually watch TV or sometimes try to study while I'm in the laundromat. It is really noisy and it makes it hard to concentrate."

To some college students, such as Kim Simmons, Joplin freshman, doing laundry is a new experience.

"I knew how to do laundry before I came to school, but very seldom had to

do it. Last semester I took my laundry home every weekend, but now I have to do it myself and I hate it," she said.

The hassles of loading up the car with hangers, detergent, various products for removing soil, stains, and grime, and, of course, the many large bags and baskets of dirty clothes, is not enjoyed by PSU students.

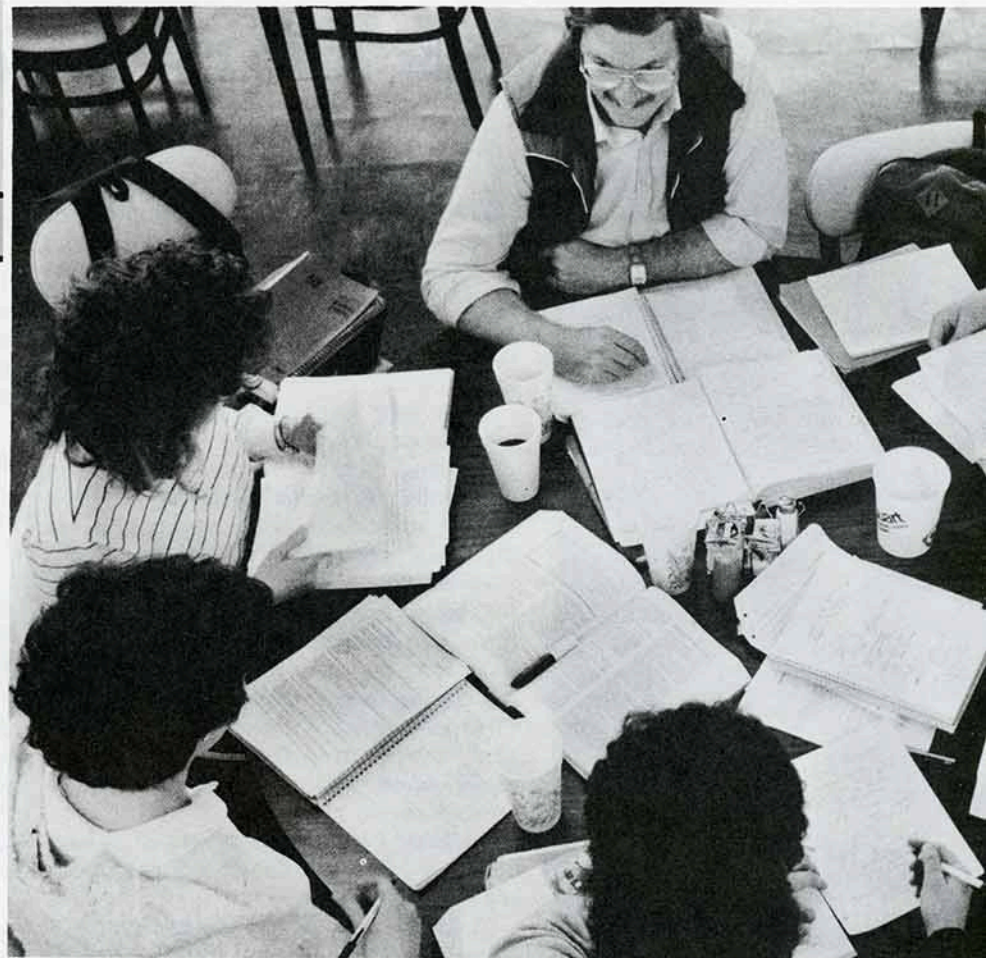
"I don't like driving my clothes all over town in the process of trying to get them clean. Once I get there I have to deal with the unpleasant atmosphere of the laundromat. I can't stand the babies crying and the mothers screaming at their kids and carrying on loud conversations with their friends, it's really annoying," Simmons said.

No matter how much students hate doing laundry, it is still an unavoidable task. Usually toward the end of the week, when the closet is starting to look a little thin, and that favorite outfit that is needed for weekend activities is on the bottom of the laundry basket, the task begins.

"I only do laundry when I absolutely do not have anything else to wear," Simmons said. □ *Anna Laudati*



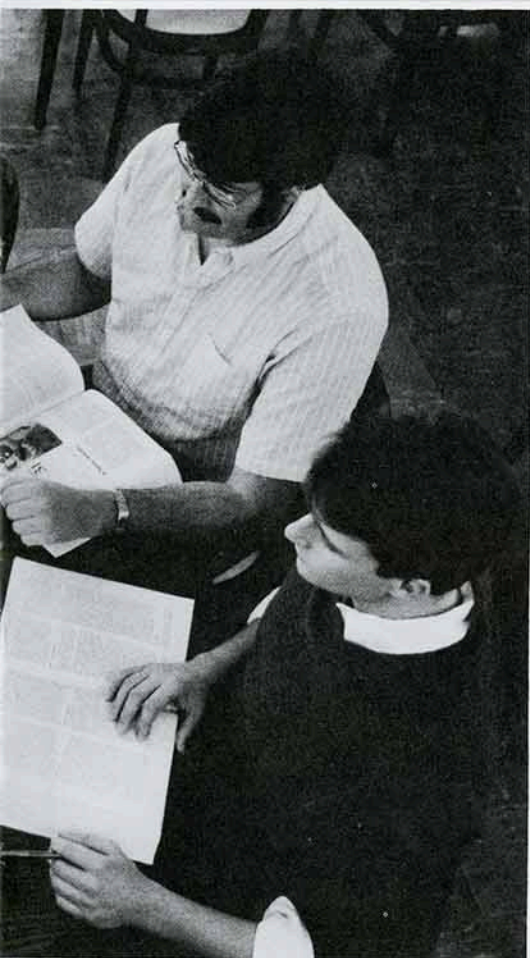
Susan Heatley
Mulvane
Shirley Hershberger
Girard
Michael Hollenbeck
Pittsburg
Mary Isbell
Prairie Village
Cheryl Jensen
Baxter Springs
Marcie Jones
Lamar, Mo.
Coleen Klefer
Norton
Sharon Lamb
Nevada, Mo.
Mary Lehmann
Nevada, Mo.
Denise Mann
Tempe, Az.



Debra McCloskey
 Webb City
Lesli McCoy
 El Dorado
Kelli McDaniel
 Columbus
Jon Merlwether
 Pittsburg
Daria Miller
 Overland Park

Sherril Miller
 Mapleton
Judith Pearce
 Greeley
Rita Peuser
 Paola
Sheryl Phipps
 Pittsburg
Celeste Quick
 Westwood





Intensive studying is detrimental to the success of students, but sometimes, nursing students often are required to study for hours on end. This group of nursing majors discovers that preparing homework together can be enjoyable as well as profitable. — Kent A. Thompson



Jolyne Raugewitz
Wellsville
Becky Ricketts
White Bear Lake, Minn.
Eric Robertson
Ozark, Mo.
Jeanne Scorse
Galena
Rosetta Seat
Baxter Springs
Paulette Sexton
Baxter Springs
Susan Shirley
Iola
Tracy Shofner
Overland Park
Kelly Spritzer
Frontenac
Paula Stephens
Overland Park





Graffiti — it's everywhere! Whether adorning desktops like this one or engraved into the walls of restrooms, students resort to graffiti as a way to fight boredom. — Dale Bratton

A note-worthy art

Dick loves Jane. Van Halen. Rock and roll forever. Chanute, Kansas. Party till you puke!

What possesses a person to write these wonderful words of wisdom? Could it be the stifled artist hidden in each individual, crying to be let out? Or, maybe, it is the pride in one's career, hometown or Greek organization, forcing students to boast in pride for all to see. Or possibly, although probably very unlikely, boredom may play some small role in encouraging students to carve these wonderful sayings on University property.

As students sit in their classrooms something must take possession of their souls, forcing them to participate in what seems to be one of the campus's favorite art forms — graffiti. It's everywhere. Not only can it be seen adorning almost every desktop in most classrooms, but graffiti also seems to be a favorite pastime in bathrooms.

Poems and telephone numbers usually can be found in bathrooms on campus, but Deb Coyle, Riverton junior and a student supervisor in the recreation center of the Jack H. Overman Student

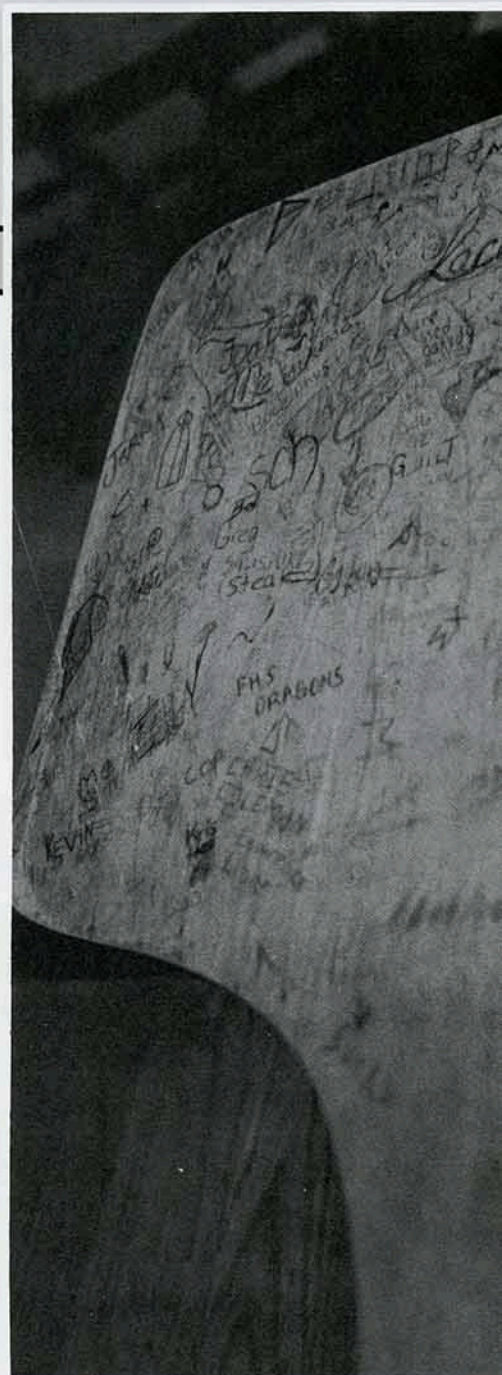
Center was shocked by what she discovered while doing clean-up.

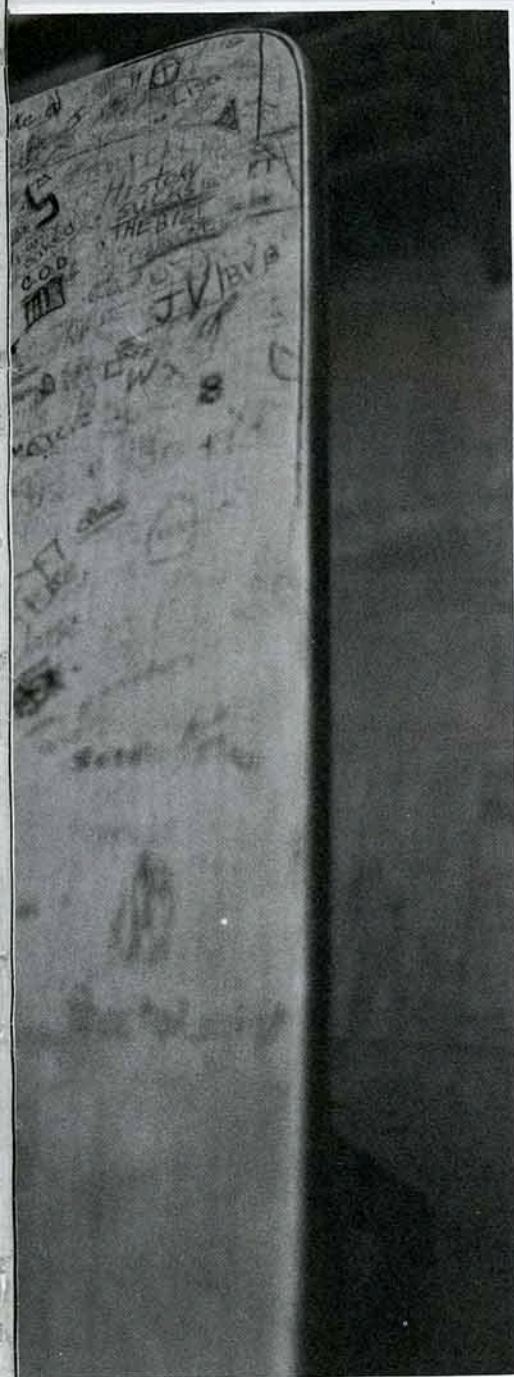
"One time I had to clean the restrooms on the second floor of the Student Center. In the guy's bathroom next to the Imperial Ballroom, there are dirty pictures and words carved in the marble. It's big time obscene! That's where all the gay people leave their phone numbers and messages for each other!" Coyle said.

Some of the messages include "Weekdays, 5:00-5:30, Male sex," "For S&M leather fun be here 2-5-86" and "I'm horny, join me."

Coyle believes that the reason that people write graffiti is because they are bored in their classes, or, as in the case of the bathroom, because they are looking for love or affection. "It's sad, because it's their money as students that goes into paying for repairs," she said.

Whether or not students think about the costs of repairing the University property which they destroy is a difficult question to answer. But, the evidence of their lack of concern is clear — the graffiti seems to be replaced as fast as repairs are made. □ *Ramona Vassar*





Donna Stultz
Weir
Neelamber Sudarsanam
Parsons



Mason Swisher
Shawnee
Janie Theobald
Yates Center



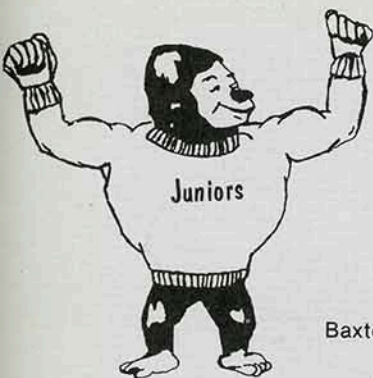
Barbara Wilson
Coffeyville
Teresa Wilson
Fort Scott



Kent Wiyyninger
Kansas City
Tracy Wolfe
Atchison



Stephanie Young
Westphalia
Astrid Zagorski
Pittsburg



Darren Abbott
Baxter Springs, Bus. Adm.

Tina Arwine
Kansas City, Elm. Ed.

Jeff Bachure
Great Bend, Marketing

Douglas Ball
Baxter Springs, Accounting

Kevin Barnes
Mound City, History

Lynda D. Beachner
St. Paul, Nursing

Paul Bechtel
Osawatomie, Computer Science

Charles Bennett
Winfield, Con. Mgnt. Tech.

Roberta Berg
Thayer, Home Ec.

Becky Bigando
Scammon, Nursing

Douglas Botham
Burlington, Chemistry

Ken Boyer
Wichita, Auto. Tech.

Sherry Bradford
Moran, Bus. Adm.

Dale Bratton
Osawatomie, Phys. Ed.

Sheri Brewer
Moscow, Med. Tech.

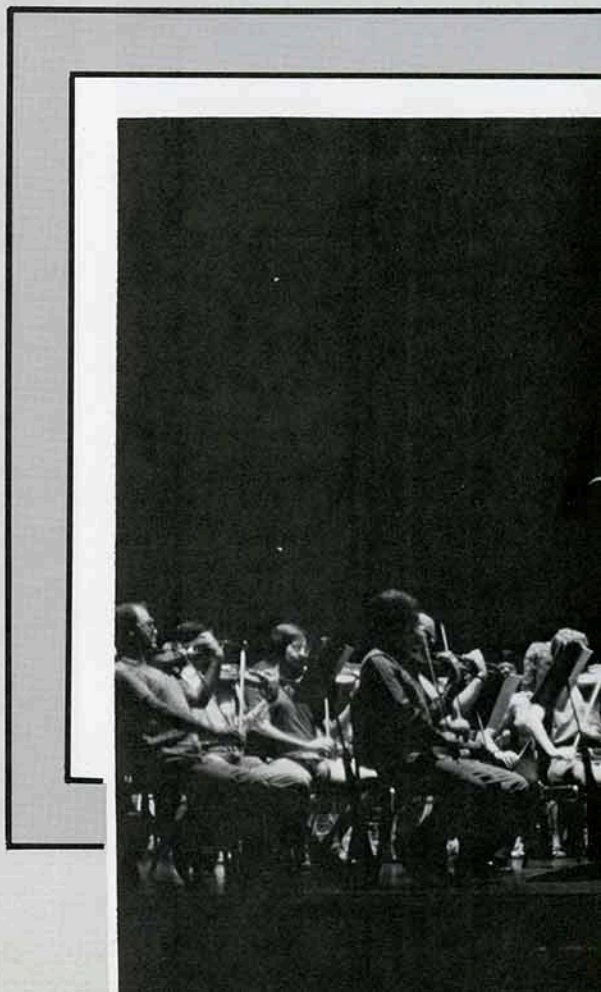
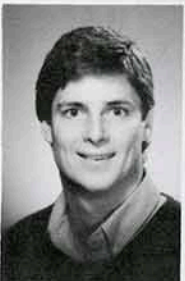
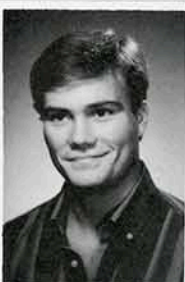
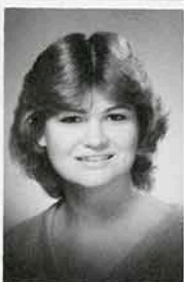
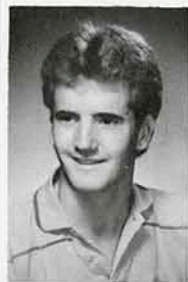
Robin Billiard
Fort Scott, Nursing

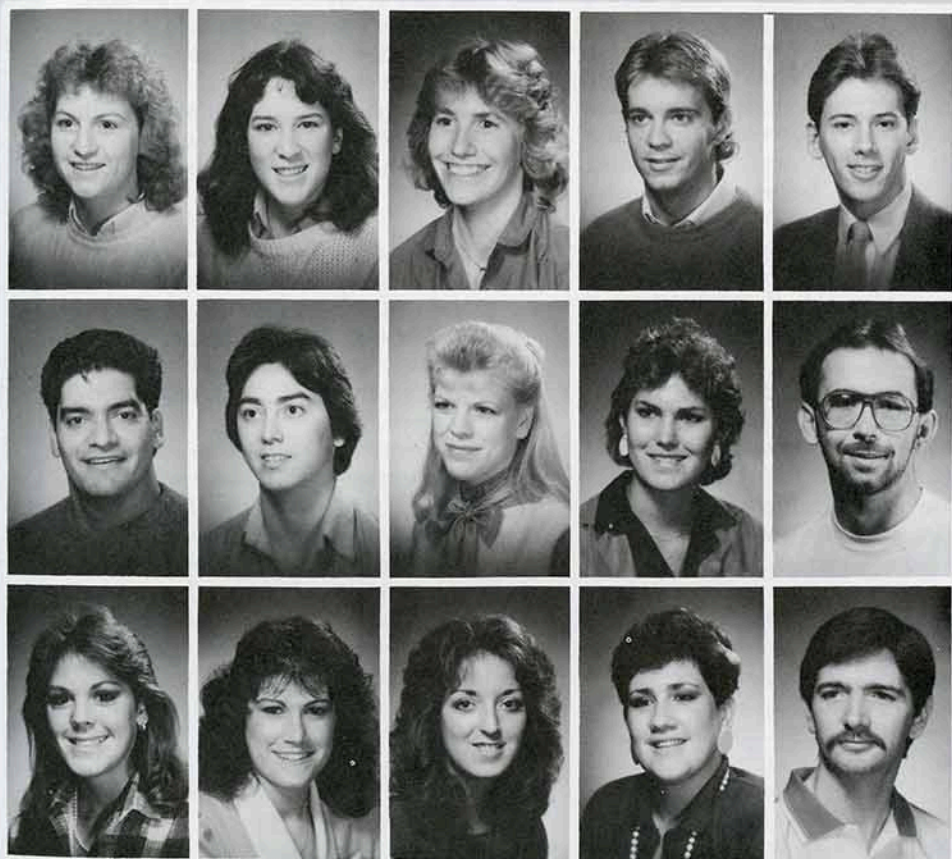
Glennis Brown
Overland Park, Fashion Merch.

Jerry Brown
Overland Park, Pol. Sci.

Leo Brown
Pittsburg, Comm.

Janet Buckman
Osawatomie, Acc.
Michelle Burgardt
Garden City, Acc., Bus. Adm.



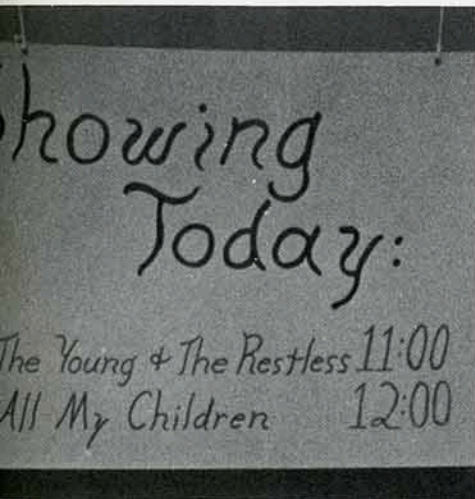


Michelle Burge
 Dodge City, Biology
Renee Bushnell
 Parsons, Acc.
Marianne Butts
 Humbolt, Bus. Adm.
Jeff Cameror
 Frontenac, Biolgy
John Carson
 Bonner Springs, Bus. Adm.
Robert Castaneda
 Los Angles, Ca., Comp. Sci.
Michael Chow
 Ft. Scott, Biolgy
Lisa Cole
 Clay Center, Psych.
Cindy Collins
 Shawnee, Finance, Econ.
Kenneth Collins
 Mulberry, Elec. Eng.
Kimberly Colvin
 Iola, Bus. Adm.
Sherri Cooper
 Leawood, Bus. Adm.
Sherri Cox
 Pleasanton, Bus. Adm.
Debra Sue Coyle
 Riverton, Biology
Cris Craft
 Hutchinson, Elec. Eng. Tech.



Even people who are not interested in orchestra music could be entertained at a symphony concert by the movements of the conductor. Leonard Slatkin conducts the St. Louis Symphony in Memorial Auditorium as a part of the Performing Arts and Lectures Series. — Kent A. Thompson

Addiction in the afternoon



Even if there is no time to run home between classes to catch the soaps, fans of daytime drama should not despair. Two of the more favorite soap operas are shown daily on the big screen television in the basement of the Student Center. — Dale Bratton

During semesters, it becomes difficult to keep up with the happenings of favorite soap operas. After all, class schedules cannot always be arranged around television schedules. Trish Hollenbeck, Pittsburg senior, keeps up with her soaps by reading magazines. — Dale Bratton

Once upon a time, Nikki was a stripper. She was in love with Victor, but married Kevin instead. Nikki had Victor's baby and passed it off as Kevin's child. Kevin found out, he and Nikki divorced, Victor and Nikki got married and, with their daughter, Victoria, became one happy family at last.

But did it last? Of course not. Victor has since fallen in love with perfume scientist and heiress Ashley Abbott. While Victor is seeing Ashley on the side, Nikki is seeing Ashley's brother, Jack. And, let's not leave out Victor's long-lost brother, Matt, who has eyes for both Nikki and Ashley.

Who will end up with whom, and what will happen to little Victoria? It's storylines like this one on the Young & Restless, and similar ones on other soap operas, that keep PSU students glued to their TV sets during the afternoon.

"Soap operas are fantasy, and I love the fantasy of it all. They're like Calgon — they take me away from the real world," Trish Hollenbeck, Pittsburg senior, said.

Hollenbeck manages to find time during the week to watch seven soap operas — General Hospital, All My Children, Days Of Our Lives, Capitol, Another World, Young and the Restless,

and One Life to Live. She has even gone so far as to plan her class schedule around her soaps so she can keep up with the twisted plots of each.

"I like the soaps because I identify with some of the characters and because you can learn some things, especially about relationships, in the more realistic episodes.

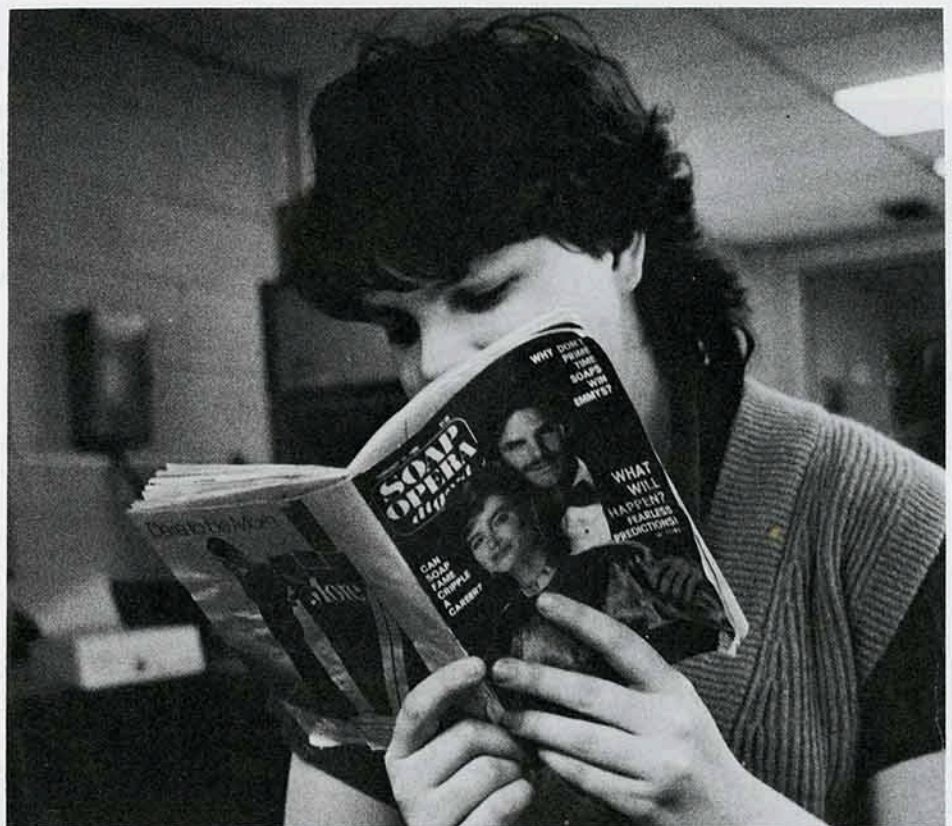
"Soaps are addictive and you have to remember that you can't take them seriously," Hollenbeck said.

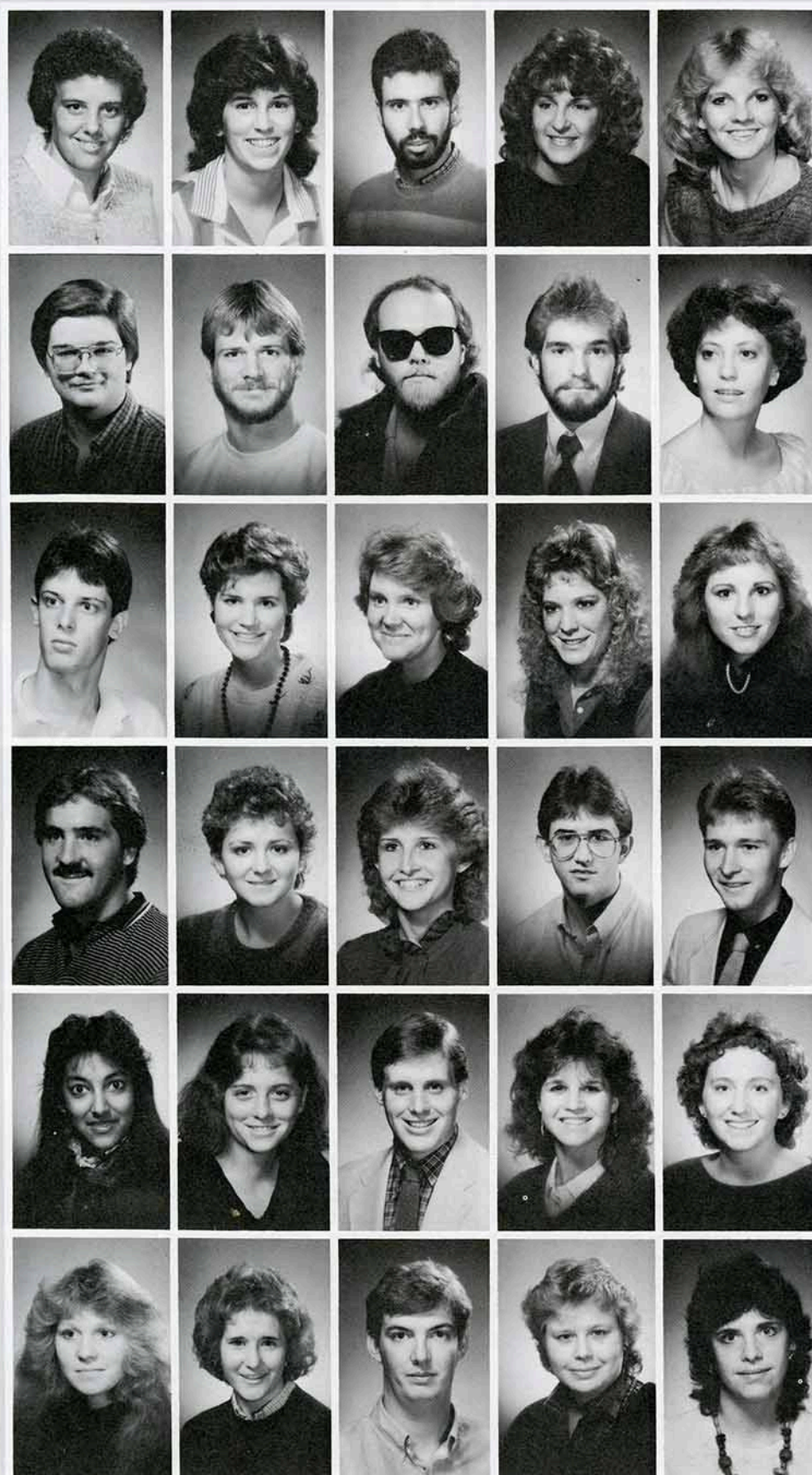
Reyna Nabbout, Parsons junior, agreed that the soaps are addictive, but didn't feel that anything is learned from watching them.

"Soap operas are just fantasy. They're exciting, an escape — and I love watching them. I think that's because I like the gossip; I like tuning in to see who's sleeping with who," Nabbout said.

Nabbout tried to arrange her class schedule around her soap operas, but wasn't able to work it out. She admitted, though, that she has occasionally skipped a class when something "big" was about to happen on her soap.

"I don't always skip classes to watch the soaps, but sometimes I just *have* to tune in; I just *have* to see what is happening," Nabbout said. □ Cece Todd





Cheri David
Girard, Acc.
Marlene, David
Girard, Acc.
Tony Decker
Pittsburg, Biology
Phyllis Diskin
St. Paul, Acc.
Michelle Doherty
Fort Scott, Nursing

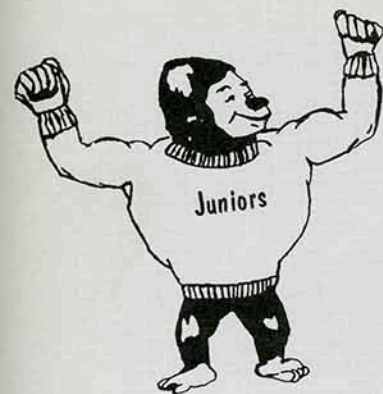
Dennis Drews
Coffeyville, Biology
Patrick Duncan
Prairie Village, Psych.
Gary Dunn
Aradia, Elec. Eng. Tec.
John Fox
Lained, Mech. Eng. Tech.
Ann Frazier
Neodesha, Elem. Ed.

Bryan Frazier
Neodesha, Biology
Lynne Frechette
Overland Park, Elem. Ed.
Rose I. Fry
Farlington, Engl. Ed.
Michele Galvin
Baxter Springs, Elem. Ed.
Cynthia Gardner
Prairie Village, Nursing

Bruce Gartew
Abilene, Auto. Tech.
Frances Gregar
Overland Park, Comm.
Brenda Gleason
Uniontown, Elem. Ed.
John B. Grisolano
Pittsburg, Marketing
Vaughn Grizzle
Columbus, Biology

Archana Gupta
Pittsburg, Biology
Wendy Hacker
Cleveland, Ok., Printing Tech.
Dan Hall
Girard, Architecture
Jennifer Hand
Bonner Springs, Nursing
Kimberly Harrington
Kansas City, Nursing

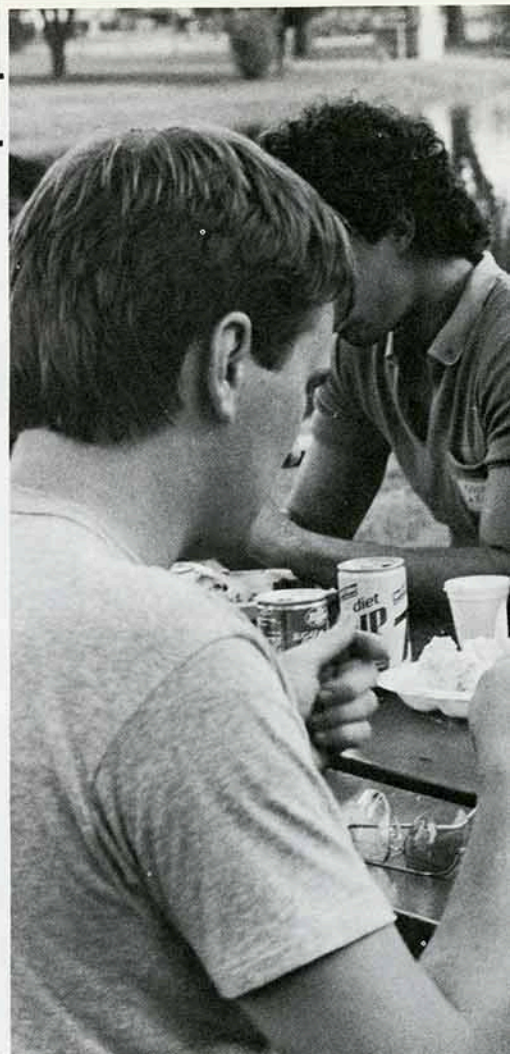
Debbie D. Hastings
Bronaugh, Mo., Com. Graphics
Jeanne Hill
Columbus, Elem. Ed.
Michael Horgan
Weir, Econ.
Brenda Houk
Moran, Bus. Adm.
Genee Hughes
Baxter Springs, Math



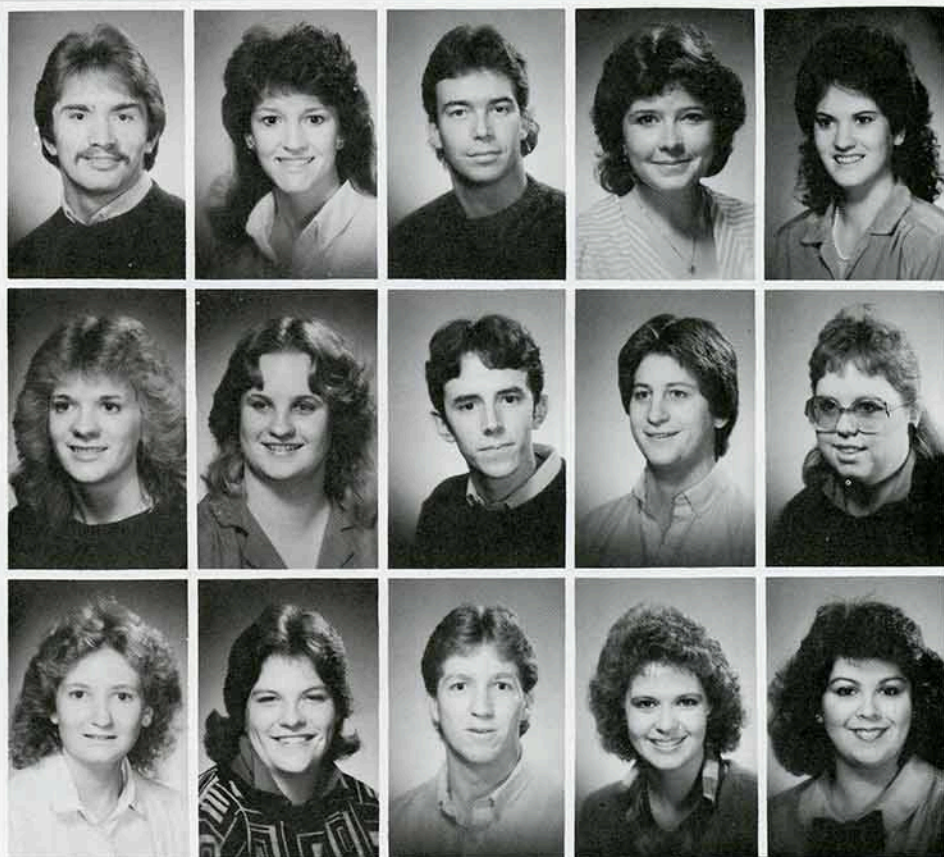
"I like the idea of gaining knowledge and the aspect of what I can do with my major. I am studying mechanical engineering and I would like to work for NASA in space exploration. I would go up in the space shuttle tomorrow if I could."

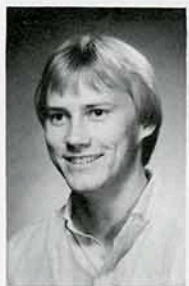
Mark Probert, Jasper junior

Sunny afternoons and long days give students the desire and time to gather at the campus lake for picnics. Communication students gather for one such picnic at the beginning of the fall semester. — **Kelley Ellis**



- Jeff Johnson**
Baldwin, Info. Sys.
Beth Jones
Cherokee, Acc.
Jeff Jones
Independence, Acc.
Mary Jo John
Thayer, Soc. Sci.
Lana Johnson
Columbus, Home. Ec. Ed.
Nancy Johnston
Blue Mound, Info. Sys.
Lisa Jordan
Kansas City, Home Ec.
Darren Kelley
Overland Park, Psych
James Kelly
Topeka, Biology
Linda Keyser
Nevada, Home Ec.
Martha Kirkley
Hutchinson, Nursing
Kara Koester
Fort Scott, Bus.
Shane Krull
Osawatomie, Auto. Tech.
Stephanie Landers
Dodge City, Sociology
Cheryl Leon
Mound Valley, Vocal Perm.





Michael Livingston
Riverton, Bus. Adm.

Edna Lloyd

Arma, Acc.

Angela Locke

Pittsburg, Marketing

Marianne Long

Lenexa, Math, Comp. Sci.

Donna Luellen

Prairie Village, Biology



Jane Marquez

Pittsburg, Phys. Ed.

Gary Marstal

Manhattan, Soc. Sci.

Patrick Martin

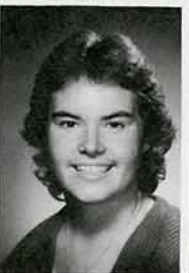
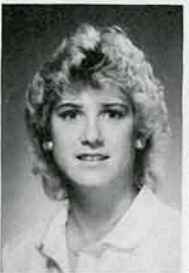
Baxter Springs, Acc.

Scott Maupin

Overland Park, Bus. Adm.

Lisa McAtee

Parsons, Math, Comp. Sci.



Torri McClain

Ida, Psych.

Amy McClellan

Atwood, Ther. Rec.

Gay McDonald

Garden City, Soc. Work

Deidra McGie

Iola, Psych.

Kenna McManis

Springhill, Comm. Graphics



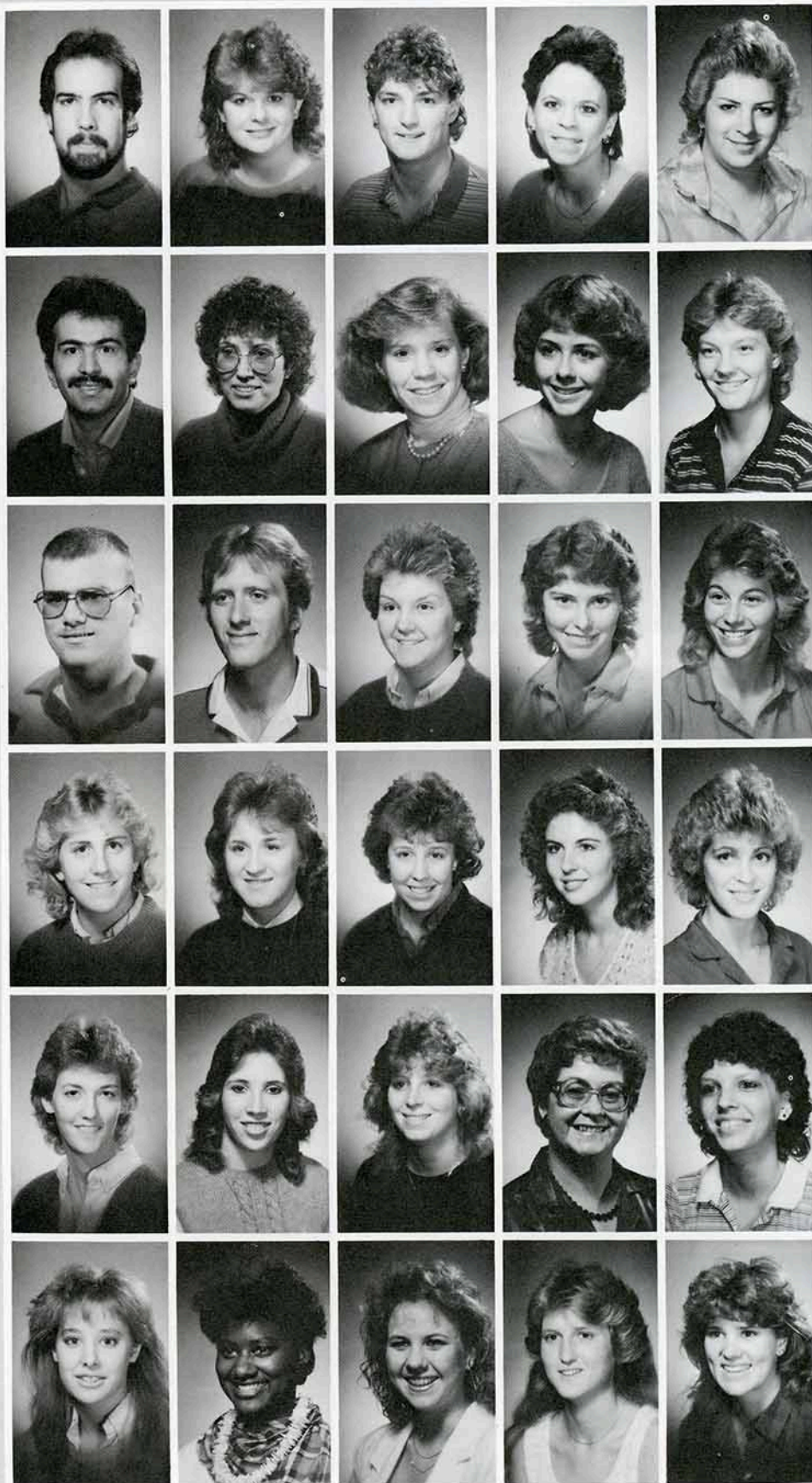
Richard McPherron
Wichita, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Theresia Michael
Iola, Sec. Ed.
Robin Mike
Shawnee Mission, Eng.
Shari Millard
N. Ridgeville, Oh., Soc. Work
Earlene Miracle
Wichita, Acc.

Gholamhossein Monabai
Iran, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Virginia Montee
Columbus, Soc.
Anne Mullen
Leavenworth, Home. Ec., Chem.
Pat Muller
Coffeyville, Elem. Ed.
Jennifer S. Munson
Mission, Math, Comp. Sci.

Tod Musgrove
Cherryvale, Psych.
Stephen Myers
Leoti, Auto. Tech.
Paula Nolte
Coffeyville, Phys. Ed.
Jennifer Odell
Fredonia, Acc., Info. Sys.
Daylene Oharah
Goodland, Printing

Debbie Oler
Yates Center, Bus. Adm.
Shellie Overman
Liberal, Home Ec.
Dana Pasche
Prairie Village, Nursing
Elizabeth Patterson
Joplin, Mo., Bio.
Amy Payne
Arcadia, Printing
Kelly Peak
Girard, Phys. Ed.
Carla Pendleton
Coffeyville, Math, Comp. Sci.
Sonya Perry
Derby, Arch. Cons. Mgmt.
Carolyn Phillips
Cherokee, Home Ec.
Louise Phillips
Pittsburg, Comp. Sci.

Robin Plumlee
Pittsburg, Pre-med
Vanessa Prather
Kansas City, Nursing
Tina Price
Frontenac, Marketing
Vicky Pyrkey
Coffeyville, Nursing
Shari Ramm
Prairie Village, Comm. Graph



No autographs, please

Pittsburg State may be a small, not-so-well-known university, but the personalities of the students on campus make it unique and interesting. Even more unique are the student personalities who are famous in their own special way.

Bruce Lee does not have time to pursue a hobby in karate. In fact, he has never even taken a course in karate before. His studies in biology are much more important to him.

Don Johnson, oddly enough, is never pestered by autograph seekers in his classes, but, he does admit, his classmates are surprised when they hear his name when roll is taken.

These people are Pitt State students, and not nationally known celebrities. However, because they do share their names with these celebrities, hearing the names mentioned on campus usually causes raised eyebrows and disbelief.

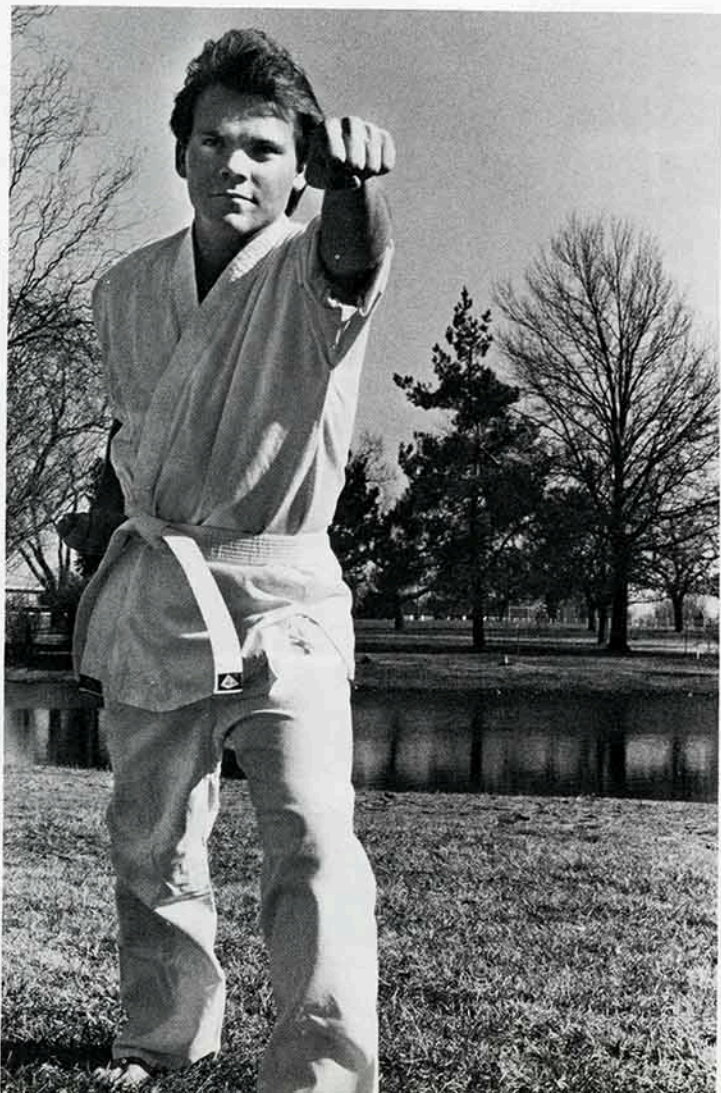
Bruce Lee, La Harpe senior, said that people joke about his name all the time, but their comments do not bother him.

"They always ask what movie I last starred in and why my parents picked that name for me."

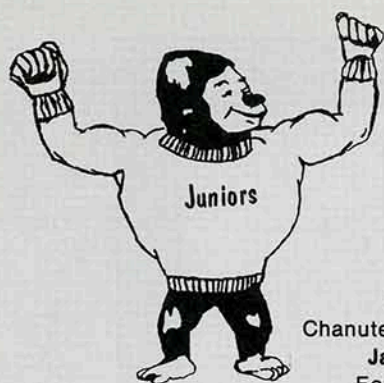
His response to their kidding? "I just laugh. I tell them 'It's just a name they picked out.' One advantage to having a famous name is that people always remember it. It gives you an edge, especially if you want to run for any kind of political office," Lee said.

Don Johnson, Springville, Utah, graduate student, is working on his masters in business. Most people react to his name by saying "You're not the same Don Johnson that's on TV." Johnson occasionally watches the famous Johnson on the "Miami Vice" program but believes that he, and not the actor, is the real Don Johnson.

"He probably just picked out his name to appeal to the common person. I knew several other Don Johnsons when I lived in New Mexico. I'm not saying he is a fake, but he probably just picked that name out of a hat. It is a very, very common name," Johnson said. □*Ramona Vassar*



Although Bruce Lee is in his senior year at PSU, he has never taken a karate course. Dressed in a gi and performing karate kicks and poses, Lee, a biology major, gets a chance to see what it is like to act like the famed karate expert. — *Melanie Dietz*



Craig Reeves
Chanute, History Ed.

James Richard

Fort Scott, Acc.

Thomas Reintjes

Prairie Village, Elec.

Becky Reynolds

Coffeyville, Bus. Adm.

Sharyl Richardson

Parsons, Acc.

June Rickman

Girard, Acc.

Beth Robinson

Shawnee Mission, Bio.

Danny Robinson

Carthage, Mo., Manu. Eng. Tech.

Heather Robinson

Olathe, Acc.

Karen Romig

Chanute, Math, Comp. Sci.

Julie Roy

Lenexa, Nursing

Michael Rush

Wichita, Auto Tech.

Marsha Russell

Redfield, Elem. Ed.

Shehu Utono Salihu

Utono, Sakoto, Tech. Ed.

Elisha Sambo

Nigeria, Tech. Ed.

Julie Sarwinski

Columbus, Math

Michael Schomberger

Overland Park, Math, Comp. Sci.

Nancy Schifferdecker

Hepler, Bus., French

Jeffrey Schuetz

Coffeyville, Comm. Graph.

Russell Secrest

Olathe, Elec. Eng. Tech.

Paula Sherwood

Coffeyville, Bio. Sec. Ed.

David Shimp

Morganville, Pol. Sci.

Joyce Smith

Bronson, Acc.

Susan Stanley

Chanute, Elem. Ed.

Julie Sterk

Coffeyville, Comm. Graph.

Ray Stockton

Monett, Mo., Bio.

Anita Stovall

Quapaw, Ok., Psych.

Carrie Thomas

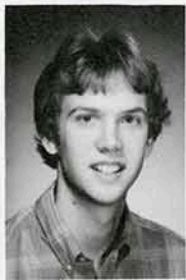
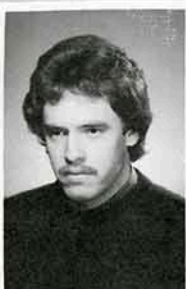
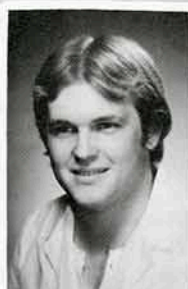
Shawnee Mission, Mark.

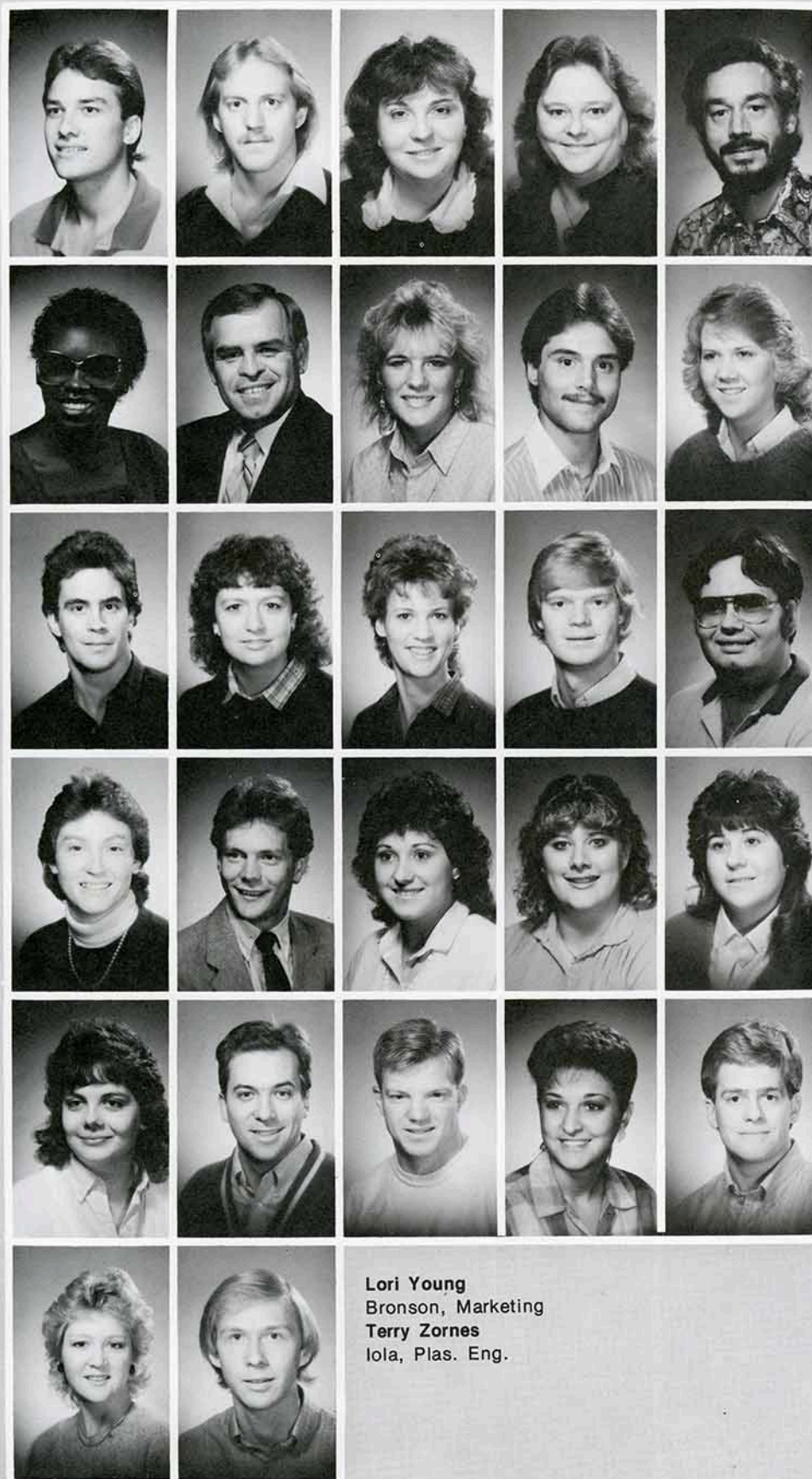
Steve Thomas

Pittsburg, Comm. Graph.

Kent A. Thompson

Cherokee, Comm., Psych.





Jamie Thornton
Coffeyville, Fin.
Lee Tippen
Coffeyville, Printing
Laura Todd
Leavenworth, Comm. Graph.
Pat Travis
Elk City, Art
Joe Travis
Elk City, Soc. Work

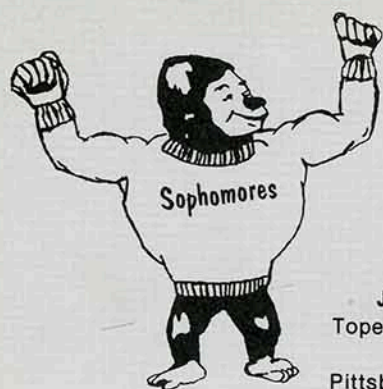
Myrtle Vann
Pittsburg, Acc., Econ.
Ronald Wade
Baxter Springs, Speech
Paige Walrod
Cassville, Mo., Nursing
Jeff Warstler
Riverston, Math.
Tanya Wassom
Coffeyville, Nursing

Robert Watts
Iola, History
Susan Waugh
Pittsburg, Soc. Work
Susan Jayne Weaver
Baxter Springs, Pre. Med., Bio.
Shane White
Prairie Village, Info. Sys.
Brian Wigton
Sedan, Info. Sys.

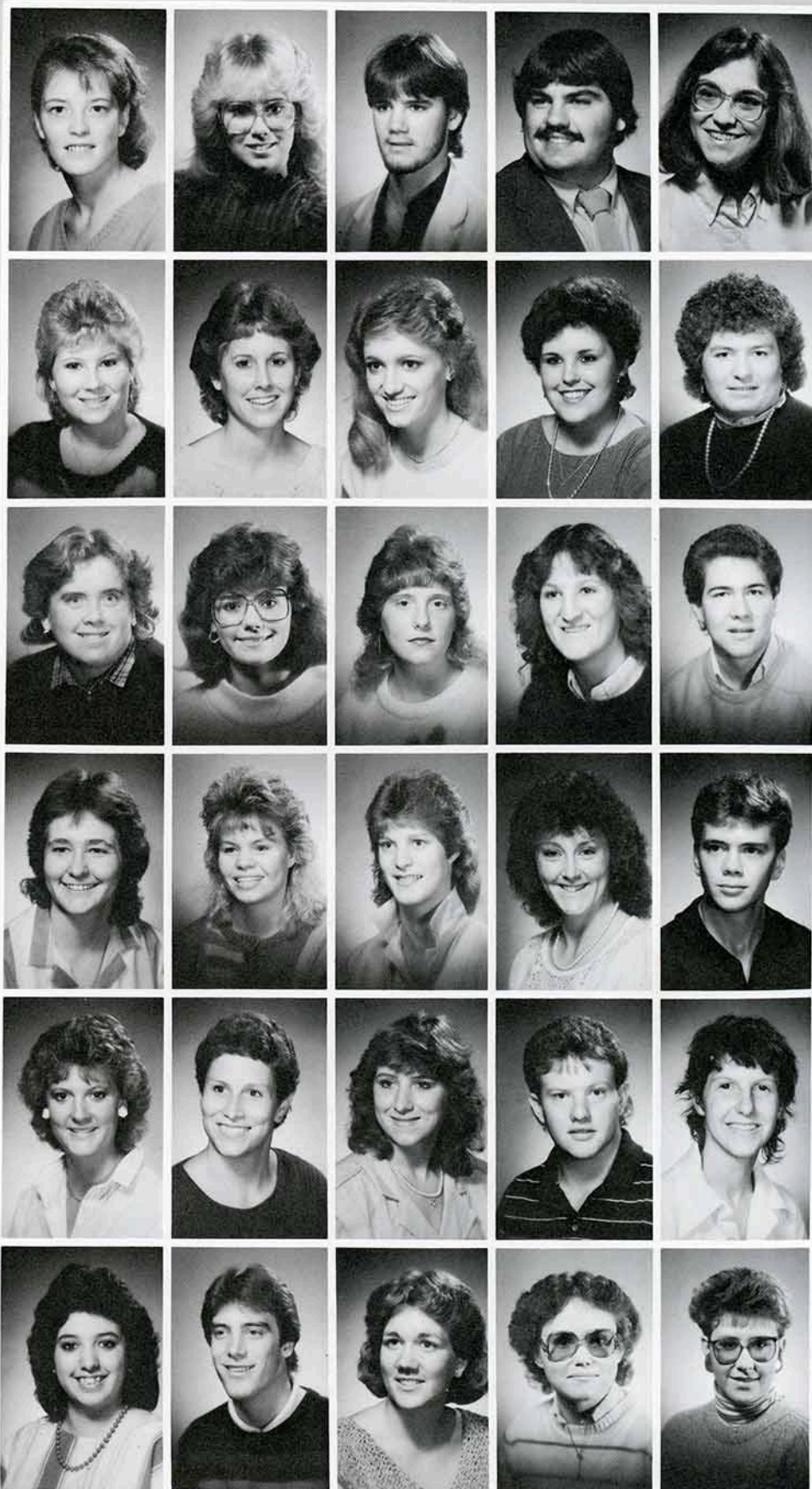
Karen Wilbert
Pittsburg, Nursing
Brad Willard
Columbus, Bus. Adm.
Renee Willingham
Pittsburg, Nursing
Nancy Willis
Joplin, Mo., Nursing
Janet Wilson
Shawnee, Elem. Ed.

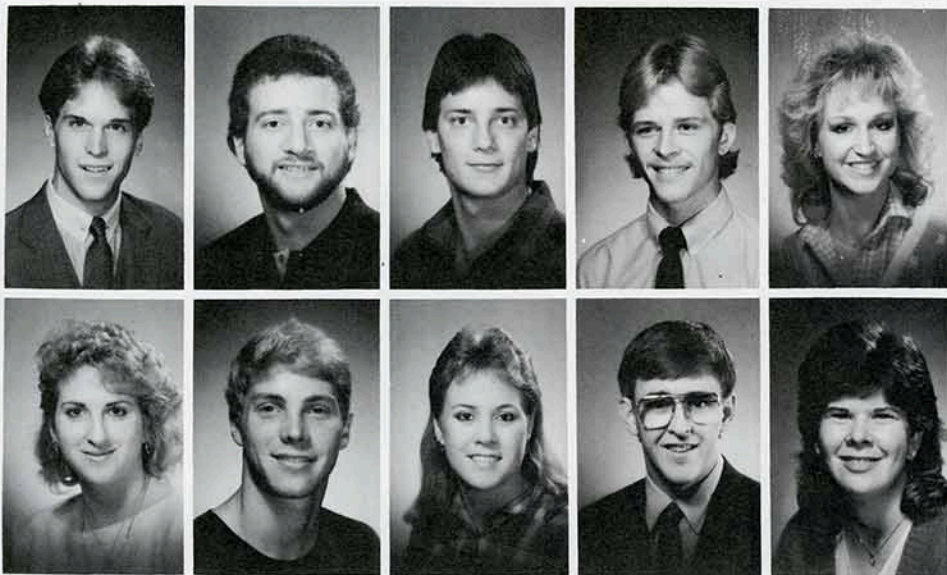
Karen Wilson
Uniontown, Math.
Scott Wilson
Girard, Comm. Graph.
Mark Woodrum
Weir, Bus. Adm.
Gayleen Wosel
Arma, Math.
Tyler Yeomans
Overland Park, Auto. Tech.

Lori Young
Bronson, Marketing
Terry Zornes
Iola, Plas. Eng.



Jennie Ansell
 Topeka, Pre-med.
Lisa Archer
 Pittsburg, Nursng
Ken Auman
 Baxter Springs, Undecided
Jon Beal
 Effingham, Math, Comp. Sci.
Sandi Beiter
 Coffeyville, Elem. Ed.
Kelly Belt
 Kansas City, Fash. Merch.
Karen Beneke
 Parsons, Bus. Admin.
Kristin Bertolio
 Overland Park, Undecided
Tonya Billiard
 Fort Scott, Psych.
Nancy Bloomcamp
 Coffeyville, Elem. Ed.
Lisa Blythe
 Pittsburg, Info. Sys.
Michelle Bostrom
 Brush, Co., Med. Tech.
Rene' Bowman
 Wichita, Cosmetology
Joan Burghardt
 Belle Plaine, Med. Tech.
Daniel Burmeister
 Galatia, Auto. Tech.
Rhonda Burnett
 Salina, Soc. Work
Dana Campbell
 Edgerton, Acct.
Christine Cannon
 Kansas City, Nursing
Tracy Carson
 Coffeyville, Music Ed.
Scott Clark
 Yates Center, Physics
Monta Coffman
 Prescott, Comm.
Connie Cole
 Farlington, Elem. Ed.
Carmen Colvard
 Baxter Springs, Bio., Pre-med.
Wade Cood
 Olathe, Const. Mgmt.
Chris Cooley
 Kansas City, Mo., Math, Engl.
Zoe Cropper
 Hiattville, Bus. Admin.
David Culbertson
 Joplin, Mo., Elem. Ed.
Kerri Day
 Council Grove, Soc. Work
Holly Decker
 Pittsburg, Acct.
Melissa Dell'Antonia
 Fort Scott, Art





Kevin Derrick
Strafford, Mo., Piano Perf.

Patrick Doty
Pittsburg, Music Ed.

Mark Drennan
Winfield, Auto. Tech.

Donald DuBois
Kansas City, Auto. Tech.

Kimberly Easley
Leawood, Comm. Art

Michelle Flowers
Prairie Village, Acct. & Info. Sys.

Michael Follmar
Columbus, Ed.

Darbi Frieden
Lamar, Mo., Math Ed.

Gregg Froebe
Mound Valley, Bus. Admin.

Shirley Gabbert
Prescott, Acct.



Traditional Greek garb gave Alpha Sigma Alpha members confidence as they entered the wheelbarrow race during the Homecoming Gorilla Games. Pulling the chariot are Lori Irvin, Adrian, Mo., freshman, and Laurie Moon, Wichita senior. Shelly Lawrence, Independence sophomore, was the lucky gladiator who got pulled around the ring.
— Kent A. Thompson



"I like just getting together with my friends and having a good time. We do some pretty crazy things. Once, I was trying to make a flaming cowboy, but I didn't have any Bacardi so I used Everclear. It burned the whole side of my face."

Tony Anderson, Ottawa sophomore



Stacey Germain
Shawnee, Comm. Graph.

Stacey Gillogly
Louisburg, Home Ec.

Mike Gordon
Pittsburg, Elec. Eng. Tech.

Randy Graham
Chanute, Pre-med, Bio.

Tod Graves
Independence, Comm.

Susan Grisolano
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.

Kevin Groves
Overland Park, Photo. Comm.

Patricia Hackner
Fort Scott, Acct.

Christine Hadley
Kansas City, Acct.

Saaddin, Haardan
Pittsburg, Info. Sys.

Kim Hammontree
Kansas City, Manu. Eng. Tech.

Tracy Harding
Overland Park, Bus. Admin.

Deb Hasting
Bronaugh, Mo., Comm. Graph.

Roni Henak
Tonganoxie, Comm. Graph.

Scott Henson
Pittsburg, Physics

Suzanne, Herron
Columbus, Mrktng.

Gretchen Hogue
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.

Barbara Honeycutt
Riverton, Elem. Ed.

Malinda Huls
Pittsburg, Nursing

Kristin Hurn
Mt. Vernon, Bus. Admin.

Tracy Ivy
Olathe, Fash. Merch.

Patrick Johnson
Ulysses, Ind. Arts Ed.

Tamara Jones
Riverton, Mrktng., Econ.

Debbie Juenge
Pittsburg, Bus. Admin.

Greg Keefer
Pittsburg, Phys. Ed.

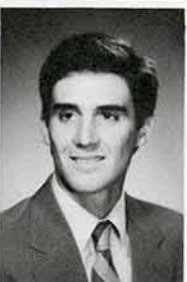
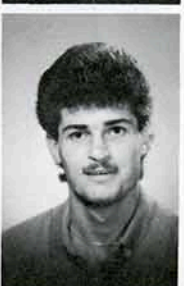
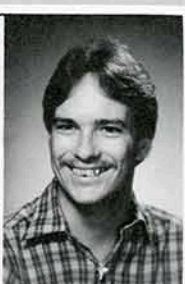
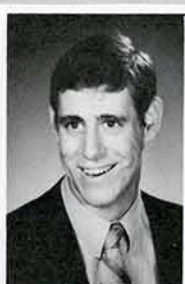
Janna Kirkpatrick
Bucyrus, Spanish

Bernadette Kovac
Kansas City, Comm. Graph.

Roslyn Laidlaw
South Africa, Info. Sys.

Patricia Laird
Pittsburg, Info. Sys.

Erik Larsen
Overland Park, Plastics





The personal touch

TDB701. Used to be, license plates were just a list of letters and numbers that were hard to remember and bore no personal relationship at all to the owner of the car they adorned. Times have changed.

One of the latest fads for car owners are personalized license tags. These tags are like t-shirts for cars, allowing car owners to make statements about themselves, their cars, or anything else that interests them. While some license plates describe the car or its owner, others are written in a secret code that only the driver understands.

Alan Cabbot, Wellington junior, has a

personalized plate with "1BADCJ" written on it. "The reason I have a personalized plate," he said, "is because there are too many jeeps around that look like mine. But, because of my tags, I get noticed a lot more." To people who ask what the tag stands for, Cabbot explains that, "My jeep is a CJ and I call it my 1 Bad CJ."

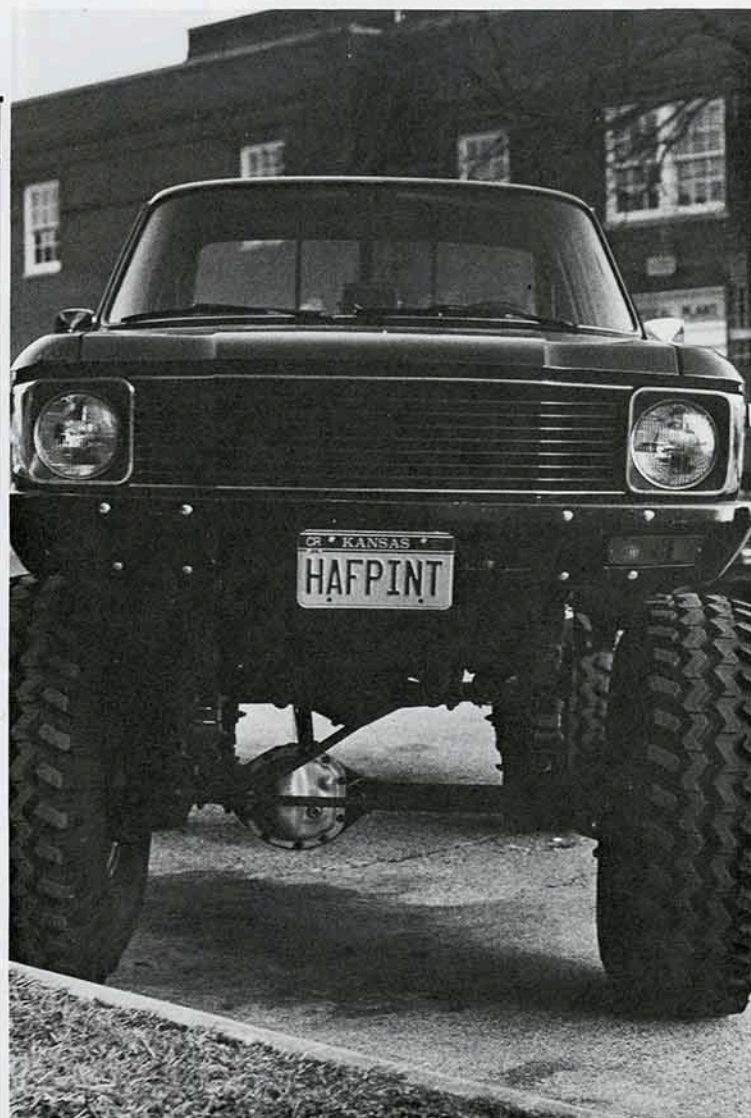
Despite the enjoyment Cabbot receives from his personalized tags, he does not think he will buy another set because of the expense.

A new Kansas law states that owners of personalized tags must purchase two tags, one for the front and one for the

back of the car. The cost is fifty dollars for the set.

Roni Henak, Tonganoxie sophomore, has personalized tags with her name on them. The tags were a gift from her mother. She said she wanted personalized plates because, "I wanted to stand out in the crowd and I do believe people notice personalized license plates more than regular tags."

Personalized license plates allow car owners to express their personalities and show creativity. Around the University, this creative spirit turns into such plates as "2HOT4U", "BEER", and "WORKOUT" on everything from trucks to cadillacs to corvettes. □ *Joan Burghardt*



Personalized license plates give students a chance to express their individuality and creativity. Plates such as these can be found on cars all over campus. — Jim Ivy and Ragan Todd



Cynthia Lawrence
 Ianta, Mo., Accounting
Stanley Lehman
 Olathe, Biology
Frances Lewis
 Hutchinson, Comm. Graphics
Karen Lindley
 Overland Park, Pol. Sci.
Angie Lowery
 Pleasanton, Bus. Adm.

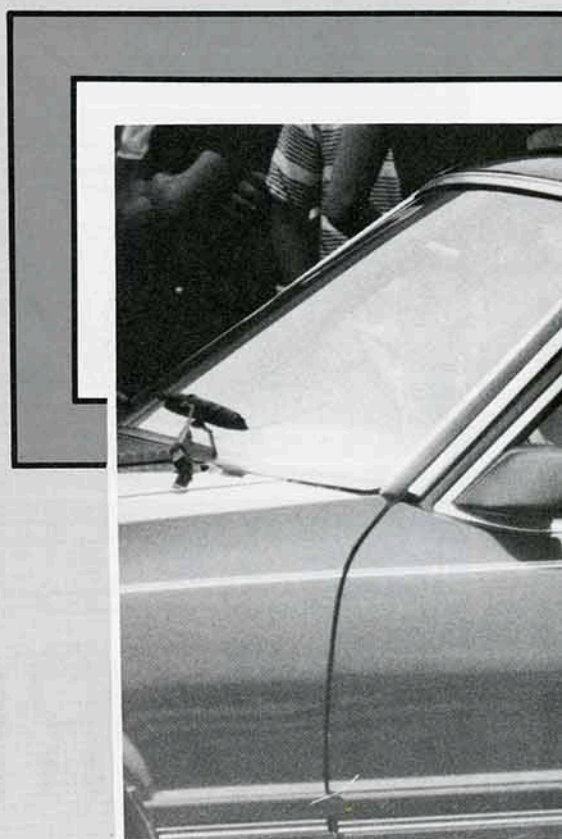
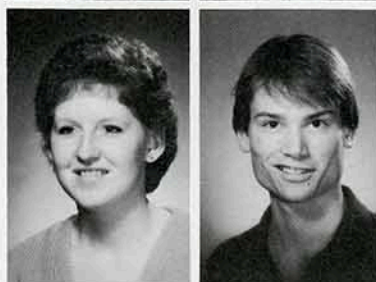
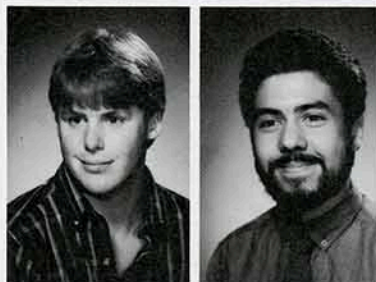
David Maddox
 Wichita, Music Ed.
Cathy Marquez
 Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.
Karla Martin
 West Mineral, Acc.
Mary Mayfield
 Overland Park, Eng.
Laura McCormack
 Pittsburg, Social Work, Psych.

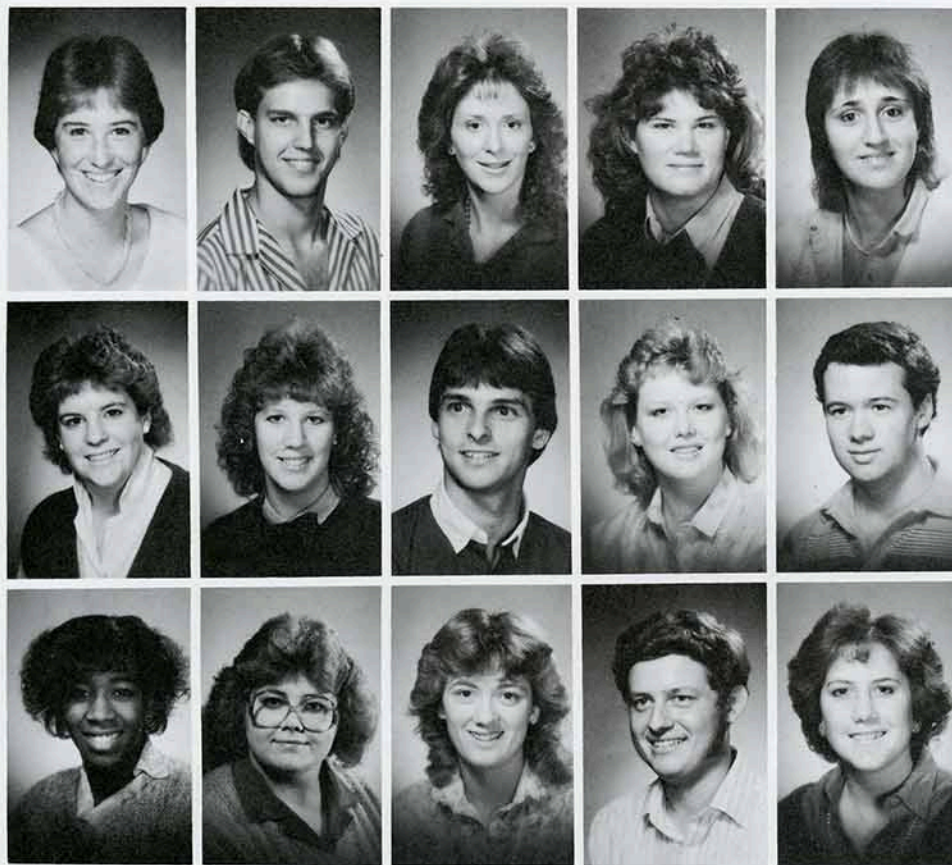
Lesli McDonald
 Olathe, Elem. Ed.
Lisa McDonald
 Lamar, Elem. Ed.
Stephanie McDonald
 Kansas City, Pre-med.
Pamela McCoy
 Pleasanton, Elem. Ed.
Robert McDowell
 Great Bend, Elec.

Michael Meenahon
 Los Angeles, Ca., Bus. Adm.
Conrod Mendez
 Kansas City, Bus. Adm.

Tammy Michael
 Girard, Acc.
Mark Millard
 Overland Park, Auto. Tech.

Mary Mitchell
 Berryton, Nursing
Lorinda Mosteller
 Coffeyville, Info. Proc., Fin.

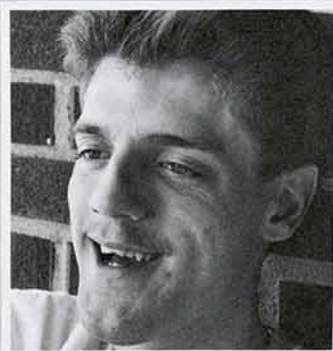




Amy Moyer
 Lansing, Nursing
Kevin Muckenthaler
 Argonia, Man. Eng.
Brenda Neely
 Erie, Eng. Tech.
Cheryl Nealy
 Overland Park, Social Work
Claudia Orlandini
 Guatemala, Comp. Sci.
Brigid Parks
 Frontenac, Acc.
Gena Patchin
 Joplin, Mo., Music Ed.
Vergil Phillips
 Pittsburg, Con. Eng.
Debbie Potocnik
 Cherokee, Comm. Graph.
Nathaniel Rea
 Pittsburg, Biology
Kareon Reed
 Olathe, Nursing
Tammy Reese
 Galena, Nursing
Deanna Renn
 Pittsburg, Ag. Eng.
David Reynolds
 LaCygne, Ind. Arts Ed.
Jane Reike
 Shawnee, Marketing



Taking off right on the starter's signal is important to any racer who wants to win. James Harris, Pittsburg freshman, watches for the signal intently during a road rally held at the Pittsburg Mall. — Kent A. Thompson

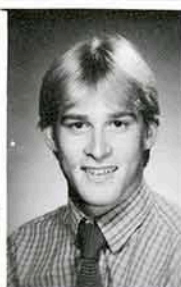


"When I came in as a freshman I was expecting a good time. I remember when we had a paper fight through the windows between Shirk Annex and Shirk Hall that turned into a bottle rocket fight. I got caught and put on probation for a semester."

Chad Perkins, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore



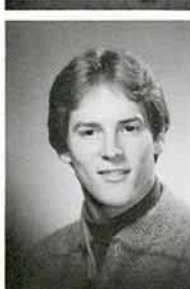
Scott Rusher
Stilwell, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Jill Sarwinski
Columbus, Nursing
John Schmidt
Columbus, Bus. Adm.
David Scott
Cherokee, Med. Tech.
Lynn Shanks
Slidell, La., Nursing



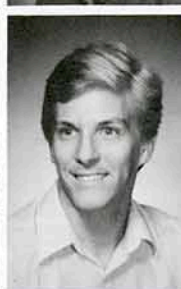
Jill Sheperd
Overland Park, Acc.
Darin Shope
Altamont, Elec. Eng. Tech.
TiaLisa Smith
Cherryvale, Elem. Ed.
Richard Soper
Wichita, Auto. Tech.
Felice Stanley
Pittsburg, Marketing



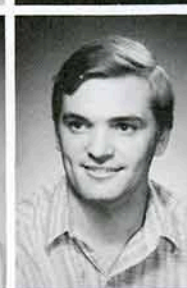
Eugene Stegeman
Overland Park, Acc.
Christy Sullivan
Pittsburg, Home Ec. Ed.
Dianna Sutton
Columbus, Acc.
Sara Swearingen
Pittsburg, Bus. Adm.
Marvin Talley
Pittsburg, Psych.



Mary Lynn Tavernaro
Roeland Park, Nursing
Debbie Tersinar
Farlington, Comm.
Bill Thomas
Dearing, Instr. Music Ed.
Sterling Thomas
Kansas City, Bus. Adm.
Randy VanLeeuweh
Arma, Acc.



Bill Vavricek
Kansas City, Auto. Tech.
Doug Wade
Baxter Springs, Comm. Graphics
Sally Walker
Moline, Pre-phys. Ther.
Richard Waring
Garland, Pharmacy
Janice Watkins
Parsons, Ind. Arts



Joe Watson
Parsons, Comm.
Barbara Wilcox
Overland Park, Math
Lon Williams
Moscow, Ind. Arts



The search is on

Even if your class does not start until 10:30, you might as well forget about sleeping in late. To be assured of a decent parking space within walking distance of University buildings, it would be wise to arrive at least two hours early.

Finding a parking space is definitely a problem for Pitt State students. There simply are not enough spaces. According to Howard Herring, Assistant Director of University Police, there are 1,843 paved parking spaces on campus. This number does not include unpaved spaces, like those found behind the Weede Athletic Building, Herring said, because the University Police does not keep track of these spaces.

However, in 1984, the University Police sold 2,523 parking stickers to students, staff and faculty of the University, 680

more stickers than there are parking places available. This included replacement stickers, bought when a student already owning a sticker bought a new car, and carpool stickers.

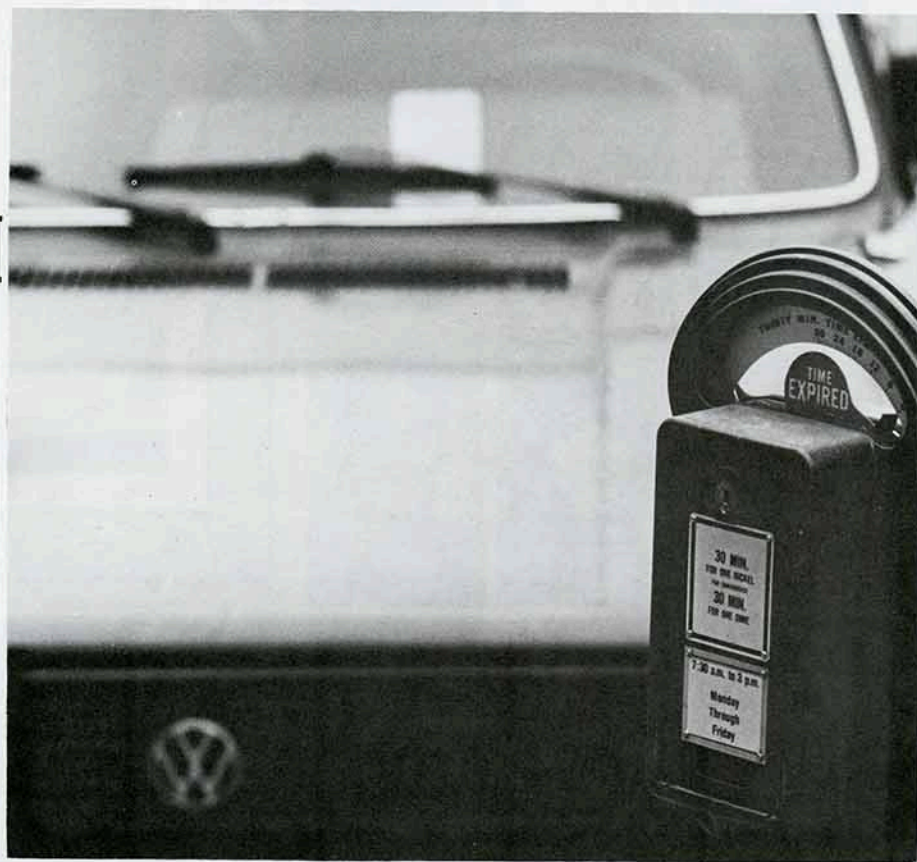
"Because we sold 2,523 stickers does not mean there are 2,523 cars on the campus all at the same time," Herring said. "We oversell stickers because we know there is a great deal of turnover — students and faculty finish up their classes and go home as other students are just coming in for their classes, or students graduate at semester while others just begin college."

Regardless of the amount of turnover on campus, it is still extremely difficult for students whose classes start in the late morning to find a parking space on

campus or even on the streets around campus. "If I have an 8:30 class, I don't have any trouble finding a place to park," said Mary Beech, Erie junior. "But if for some reason I am even a little late, I usually end up parking out by McPherson."

"The parking situation is absolutely ridiculous. You pay an incredible amount of money for a parking sticker, and then can't even park within 100 yards of any classroom buildings. I am considering next year not even buying a sticker and just parking along the street like everyone else."

Does it sound ridiculous to have to arrive two hours early for class just to get a parking space? Look on the bright side — a lot of studying can get done in two hours. □ *Stacey Sanderlin*



In the morning game of trying to find a parking place close to campus buildings, students often become frustrated and give up even trying to find a place in their authorized lots. Instead, they park wherever they can find a place, even at the risk of receiving a ticket. — *Jim Ivy*



William Winzer
Chetopa, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Susan Witt
Paola, Comm.
Catherine Wright
Coffeyville, Elem. Ed.



Michael Aikins
Humboldt, Arch. Eng.
Priscilla Alvarez
Tucson, Az., Printing Tech.
Jo Ann Arndt
Mission, Elem. Ed.

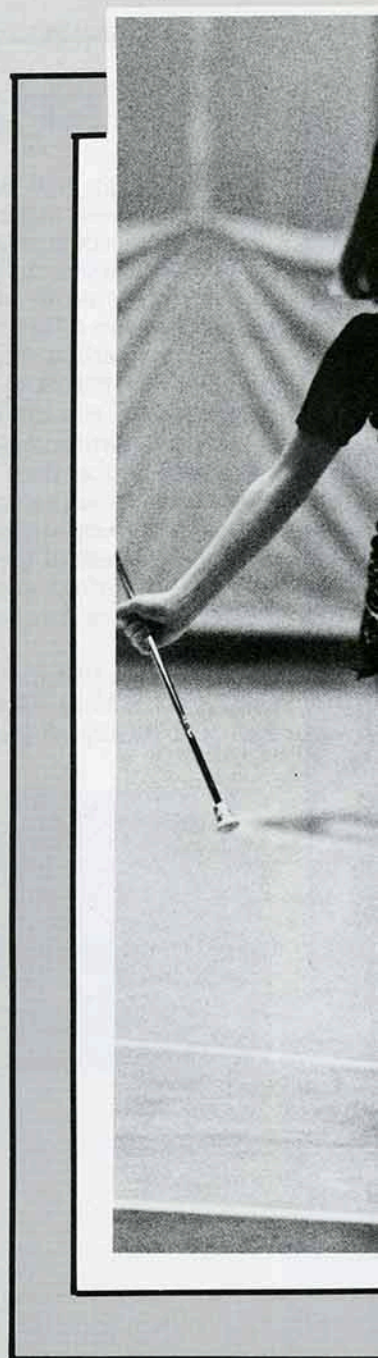
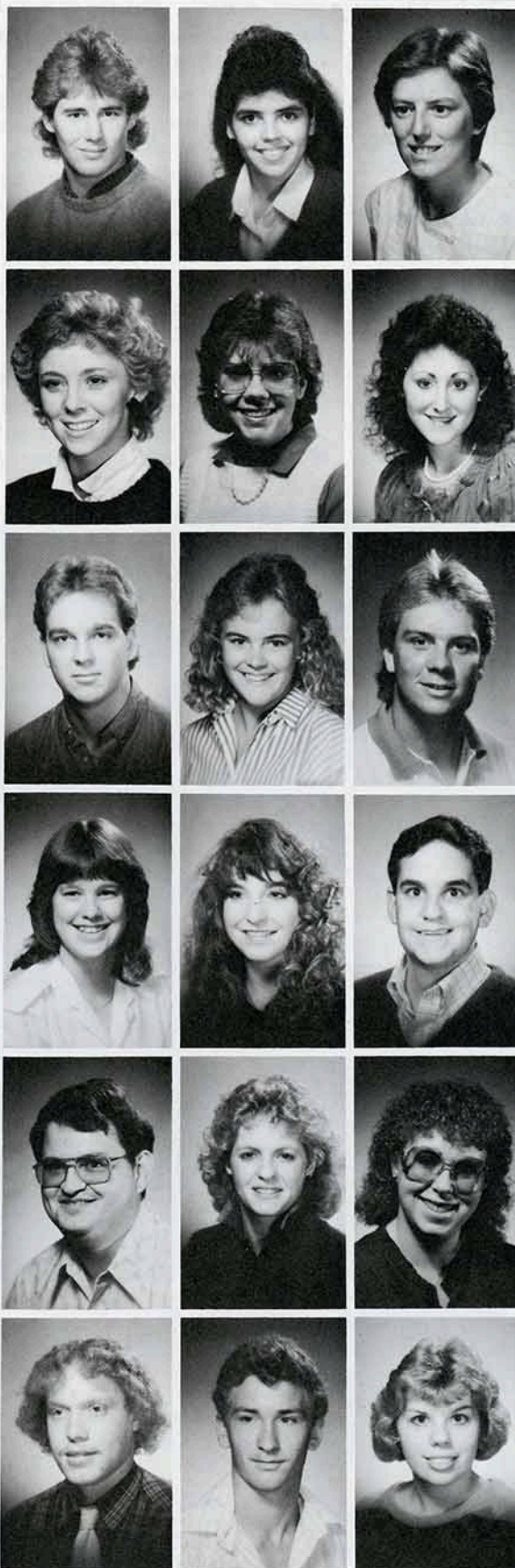
Darla Arnold
Manhattan, Elem. Ed.
Sherry Arnold
Nevada, MO., Elem. Ed.
Vonda Ash
Chetopa, Bus. Admin.

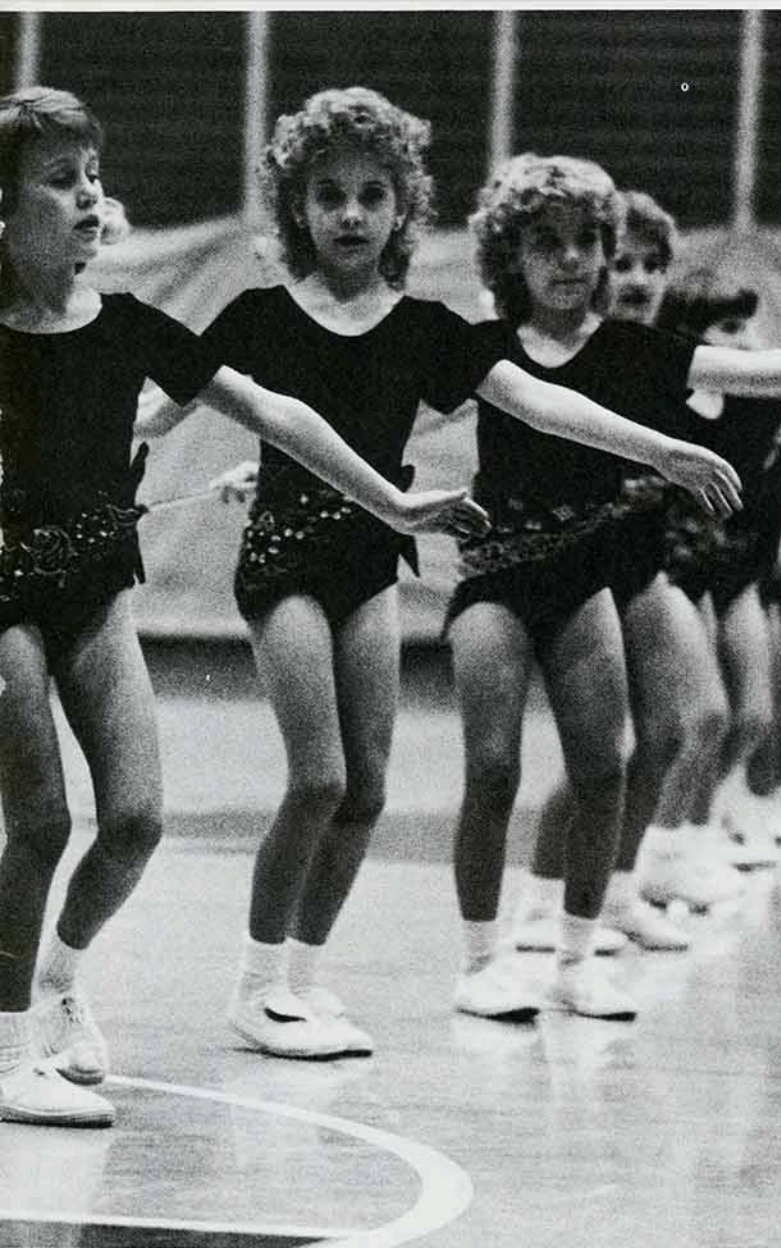
Kenneth Ashmore
Girard, Constr. Eng. Tech.
Julie Askins
Pittsburg, Undecided
Scott Bailey
Lamar, Mo., Manufac. Eng. Tech.

Sally Barnaby
Humboldt, Business.
Mickey Barnett
Overland Park, Undecided
Ralph Bateman
Pittsburg, Bus. Ad.

Baughner Alfred
Iola, Comm. PR
Julie Beachner
St. Paul, Undecided
Nishua Bendt
Pittsburg, Pre-Med
Steve Blasingame
Midwest City, Ok., Bus. Ad.
Beth Blurton
Pittsburg, Soc. Work

Bradley Bobbitt
Mulvane, Auto Tech.
Raymond Boyd
Leavenworth, Cons. Eng.
Rhonda Boyd
Leavenworth, Accounting
Bradley Brinegar
Cherryvale, Wood Tech.
Kellie Joelle Brown
Shawnee, Soc., Soc. Psych.



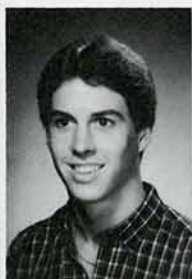


Half time entertainment at athletic games is not limited to performances by University groups. Students from a community dance school also occasionally come to the games for a little practice of their skill. — Dale Bratton



"The only thing that surprised me about college was that it was easier than I had expected. Of course, I'm still not doing so well, but that is for other reasons. The greatest part about PSU is that our intramural basketball team is undefeated so far."

Brent Middleton, Oxford freshman



Misti Brumback
Columbus, Psych.
Timothy Burrichter
Ottawa, Bus.
Ruth Ann Campbell
Pittsburg, Undecided
Sharon Carter
Pittsburg, Finance
Kelli Coates
Wellington, Undecided

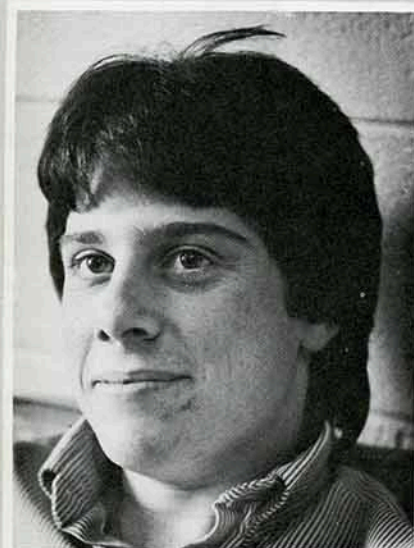


Cindy Coddington
Paola, Phys. Ed.
Troy Combs
Farlington, Const. Eng.
Lisa Cunningham
Kansas City, Undecided
Tim Dainty
Erie, Soc. Sci.
LeAnne Danielson
Overland Park, Comm.



John Davis
Monett, Mo., Comp. Sci.
Julie Dean
Parsons, Elem. Ed., Mus.
Todd Detwiler
Paola, Pre-Med.
Richard Deviney
Winchester, His.
Michelle Deyoe
Oxford, Fash. Mer.

Melanie Dietz
Wichita, Comm. Photo.
Nancy Dittmann
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.
Donna Doue
Arma, Elem. Ed.
Tonya Edwards
Lamar, Med. Tech.
Teresa Elliott
Chetopa, Acc.



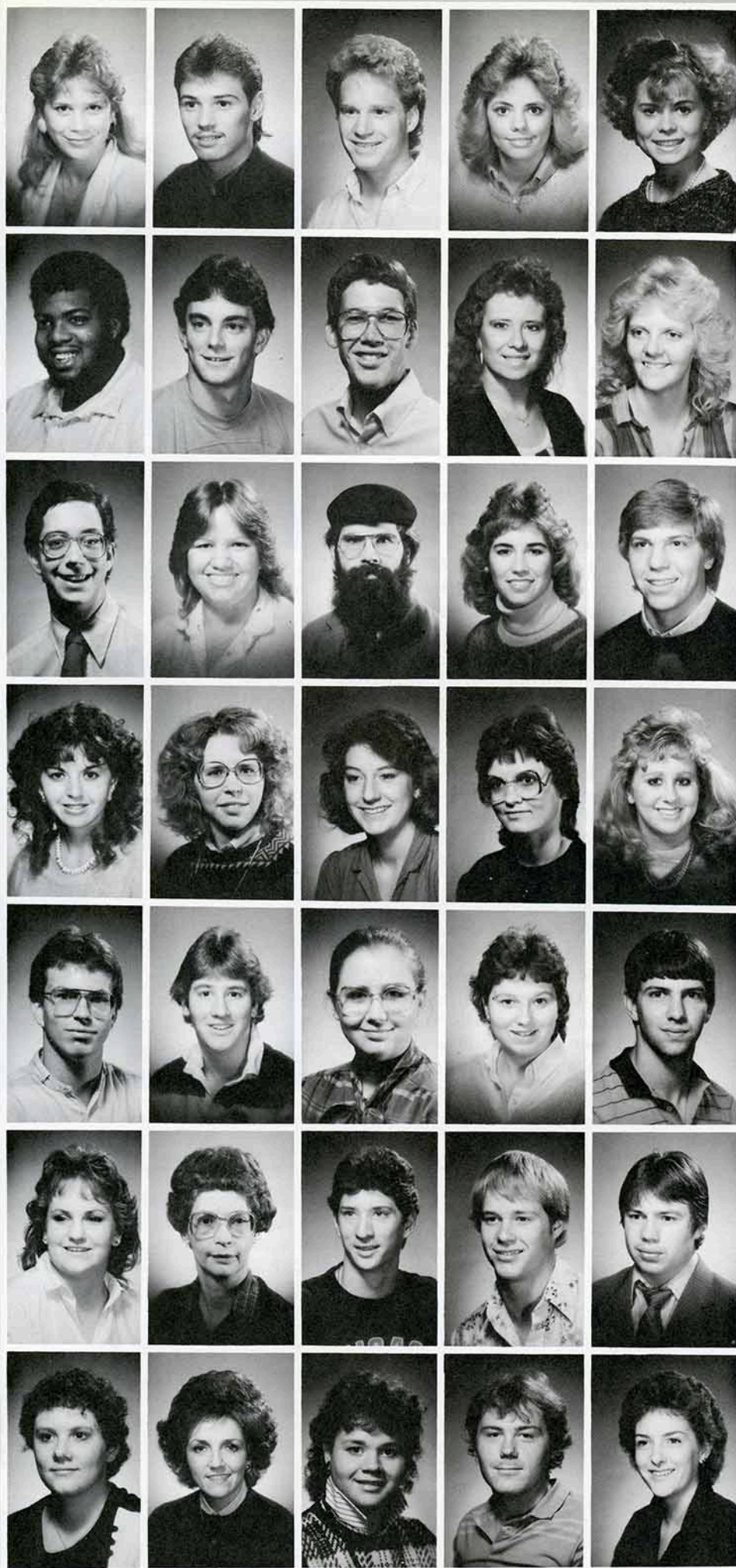
"I didn't like the looks of my dorm, so I built a bar. I keep it pretty well-stocked, but the main reason for it was to add atmosphere. It makes the room look less like a dorm and more like home."

Corey Robl, Ellinwood freshman



A great deal of preparation went into the Alpha Gamma Delta presentation at Yell-like-Hell. The pyramids and other formations led the Alpha Gams to victory in the event.
— Dale Bratton





Kelley Ellis
Pittsburg, Comm.
Tom Elms
Paola, Bus. Ad.
Douglas Erickson
Wichita, Photo Comm.
Natalie Fogle
Ottawa, Soc. Work
Sara Beth Fuller
Manhattan, Elem. Ed.

Richard Fulton
Parsons, His.
Robert Fortner
Mulvane, Constr. Man.
Paul Gaskell
Horton, Constr. Eng. Tech.
Terry Gates
Frontenac, Bus. Ad.
Jenna Gilkerson
Dodge City, Pre-Med

Charles Glaser
Pittsburg, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Michelle Graham
Lamar, Bio.
Edward Green
Des Moines, Ia., Print. Man.
Lisa Anne Grosdidier
St. Paul, Phys. Therapy
Jon Haggard
Wakarusa, Pre-Med

Jeri Harding
Fort Scott, Undecided
Pam Harrison
Pittsburg, Pre-Med
Jill Hickman
Pittsburg, Chem.
Patricia Hignight
Kansas City, Acc.
Kelly Ann Hill
Overland Park, Bus.

Stuart Hite
Cherokee, His.
Bryan Hix
Pittsburg, Bus. Ad.
Buffie Hollis
Madison, His.
Cynthia Holloway
Girard, Acc.
Bryan Horgan
Weir, Mech. Eng. Tech.

Tracy Huff
Twin Lakes, Wi., Comm.
Beverly Hunsaker
Pittsburg, Home Ec.
Jim Ivy
Neodesha, Photo Comm.
Bill Jackson
Olsburg, Auto Tech.
David Jackson
La Cygne, Nursing

Alesia James
Pittsburg, Bio.
Linda James
Bronaugh, Mo., Engl.
Melissa Johnson
Overland Park, Psych.
John Karigan
Paola, Undecided
Suzanne Karr
Paola, Pre-Med

Getting mail from home can make a lonely college student less homesick. Doug Paxton, Junction City senior, picks up his mail in Tanner Hall from Chris Miller, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore. — Ragan Todd

Anything for me?

For many PSU students, college life is their first time living away from home. Some have come to PSU from as nearby as Arma or Fort Scott; others from the Kansas City area or a neighboring state. And some students have even crossed oceans to come to school in Pittsburg.

But wherever they come from, students find that it is very important to keep in touch with family and friends in their hometown. They like to get mail from home.

Kim Massier, Lenexa freshman, said she gets mail about three times a week from her hometown.

"Getting mail is pretty important to me, because it's the only way I can keep in touch with everybody at home and at my high school. I have a friend in Lenexa who writes to me to let me know what's going on since I never go home," Massier said.

Some students in the dorms not only anticipate the arrival of letters from family and friends, but of "care" packages as well.

"My church sends me packages for the holidays. I got cookies for Thanksgiving

and candy for Christmas," Massier said.

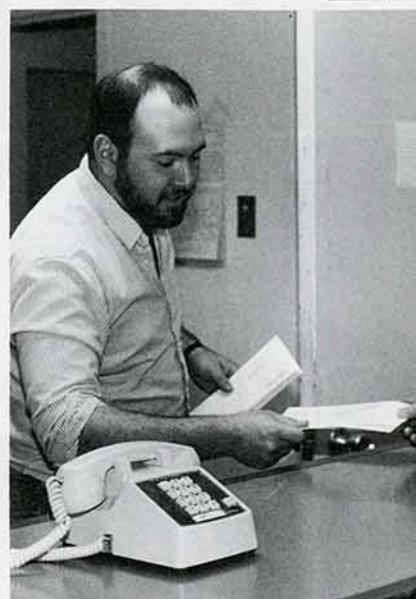
Getting mail from home is also important to Abdallah Nabbout, Adbel, Lebanon junior — but perhaps for more serious reasons.

Nabbout's hometown of Adbel is located in northern Lebanon, and although most of the civil war fighting is south of there, he still worries about his family and friends.

"I get mail from home every two to four months and this is very important to me because I have to hear what has happened, I have to know — they are my family and friends," Nabbout said.

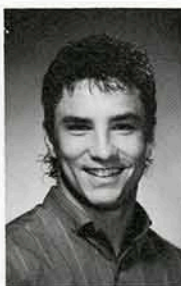
Nabbout said it is difficult receiving mail from Lebanon because of the postal service there. "It's easier sending mail from here to Lebanon, than sending mail from Lebanon to here."

May 28, 1983 was the last time Nabbout saw his family and it's important to him to know how they are. "Although the fighting is not in my hometown, the entire country of Lebanon still is not safe. Sometimes, a situation will happen over there and then getting mail is even more important because I am worried about my family and friends." □ Cece Todd



Getting mail is such an exciting experience for some students that they cannot wait to open and read their letters. Brent Parsons, Kansas City freshman, starts to read his letter from home right in the lobby of Tanner Annex. — Ragan Todd

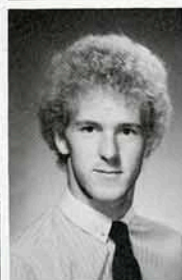




Kevin Kennett
Pittsburg, Pre-Med
Paul Keith
Buhler, Wood Tech.
Glen Keeton
Riverton, Phys. Ed., Math.



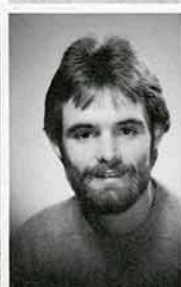
Pongkeaw Kime
Thailand, Tech.
Scharla Kluitter
Gardner, Art
Cindy Kohnken
Mission, Phys. Ed.



Tammy Kolb
Parsons, Comm.
Phil Kramer
Overland Park, Acc.
Sheila LaFavor
Fairway, Med. Tech.



Wade Lane
Cherokee, Bus. Ad., Acc.
Paula Ledford
Cherokee, Marketing, Econ.
Kari Le Grand
Pittsburg, Psych.

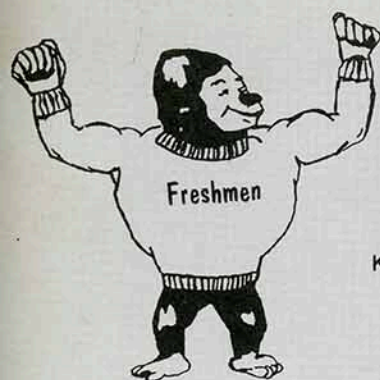


Pat Lemmons
Haysville, Constr. Eng. Tech.
Christopher Lewis
Independence, Pre-Med.
Shell Lockhart
Altona, Phys. Ed.
Tom Lopp
Columbus, Pre-Vet. Med.
Gordon Mann
Pittsburg, Plastics Eng.



Kim Massier
Lenexa, Pre-Med.
Ronnell Mayfield
Kansas City, Wood Tech.
Heidi McCall
Leavenworth, Bus. Ad.
Julie Ann McClarnon
Carl Junction, Mo., Music Ed.
Teresa McCormick
Olathe, Special Ed.





Mike McGavran
Pittsburg, Bus. Ad
Wade McGown
Pittsburg, Acc.
John McPherson
Wichita, Auto. Tech.
Melody McWilliams
Galena, Bus. Ad.
Ana Mendez
Kansas, City, Bus. Ad.

Jeff Middleton
Oxford, Pol. Sci.
Clinton Miller
Columbus, Info. Sys.
Riley Miller
Frontenac, Pre-Forestry
Lori Millard
Overland Park, Bus.
Russell Mills
Tonganoxie, Wood Tech.

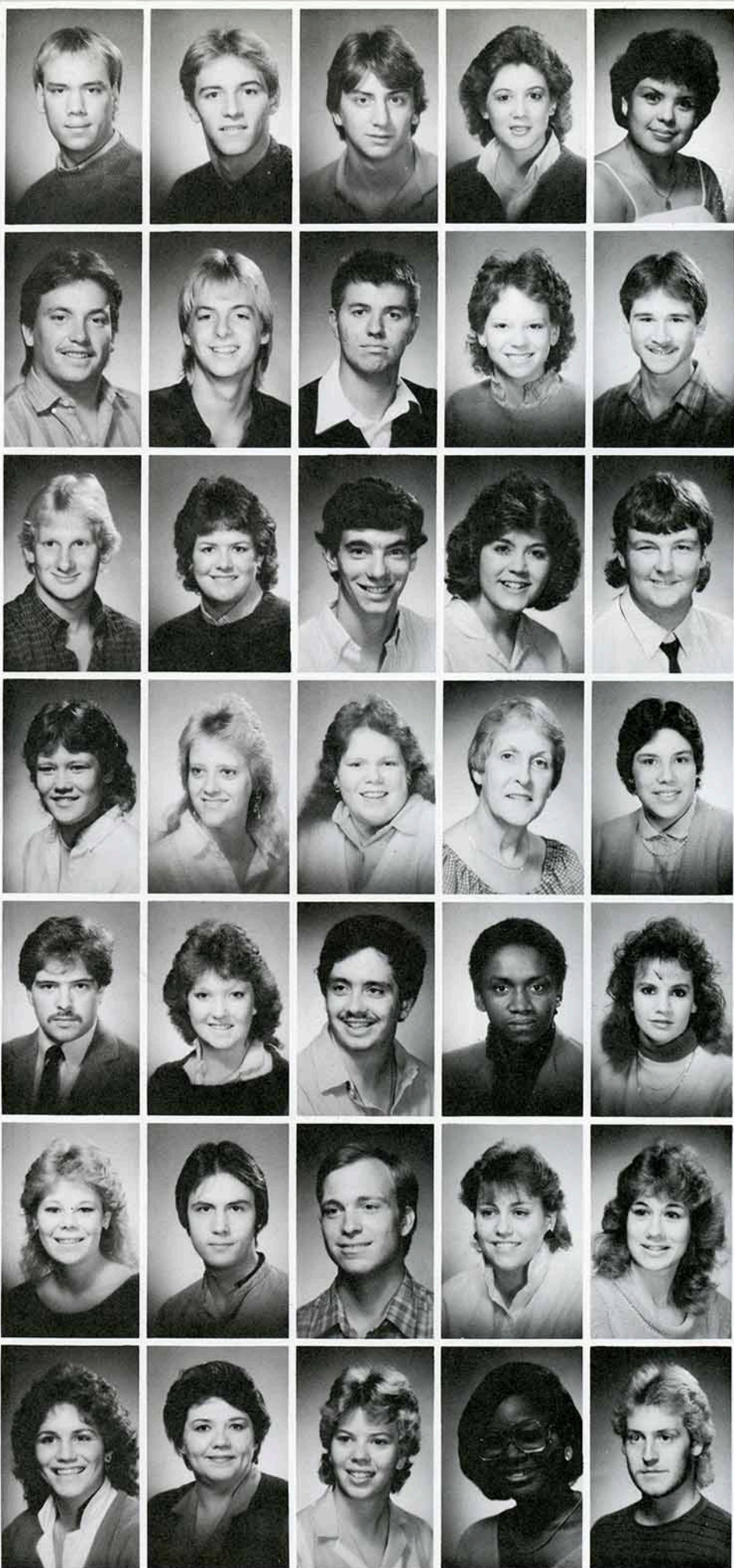
Michael Minn
Olathe, Undecided
Laura Lee Mortick
Olathe, Bio.
David Munson
Mission, Med. Tech.
Pamela Neises
Olathe, Acc., Info. Sys.
Matt Newbery
Pittsburg, Undecided

Charlotte Ort
Pittsburg, Eng.
Angelina Patterson
Baxter Springs, Pre-Med
Kayla Patterson
Pittsburg, Nursing
Ruby Pearman
Carthage, Mo., His.
Tara Peine
Garnett, Special Ed.

John Pickert
Overland Park, Acc.
Ellen Pinneo
Osawatomie, Elem. Ed.
Darrell Price
Galena, Undecided
Rosemary Pritohett
Saginaw, Mi., Uph., Wood.
Mitzi Radell
Pittsburg, Nursing

Debbie Rasnic
Pittsburg, Undecided
Danny Reese
Pittsburg, Physics
John Reintjey
Prairie Village, Carpentry
Nicki Rife
Oswego, Photo Comm.
Kimberly Ritter
Chetopa, Acc.

Jan Roberts
Fort Scott, Undecided
Maria Roberts
Columbus, Soc. Work
Vickie Rodriguez
Kansas City, Phys. Ed.
Leeza Rogers
Pittsburg, Bio.
Eric Ross
Topeka, Ind. Arts

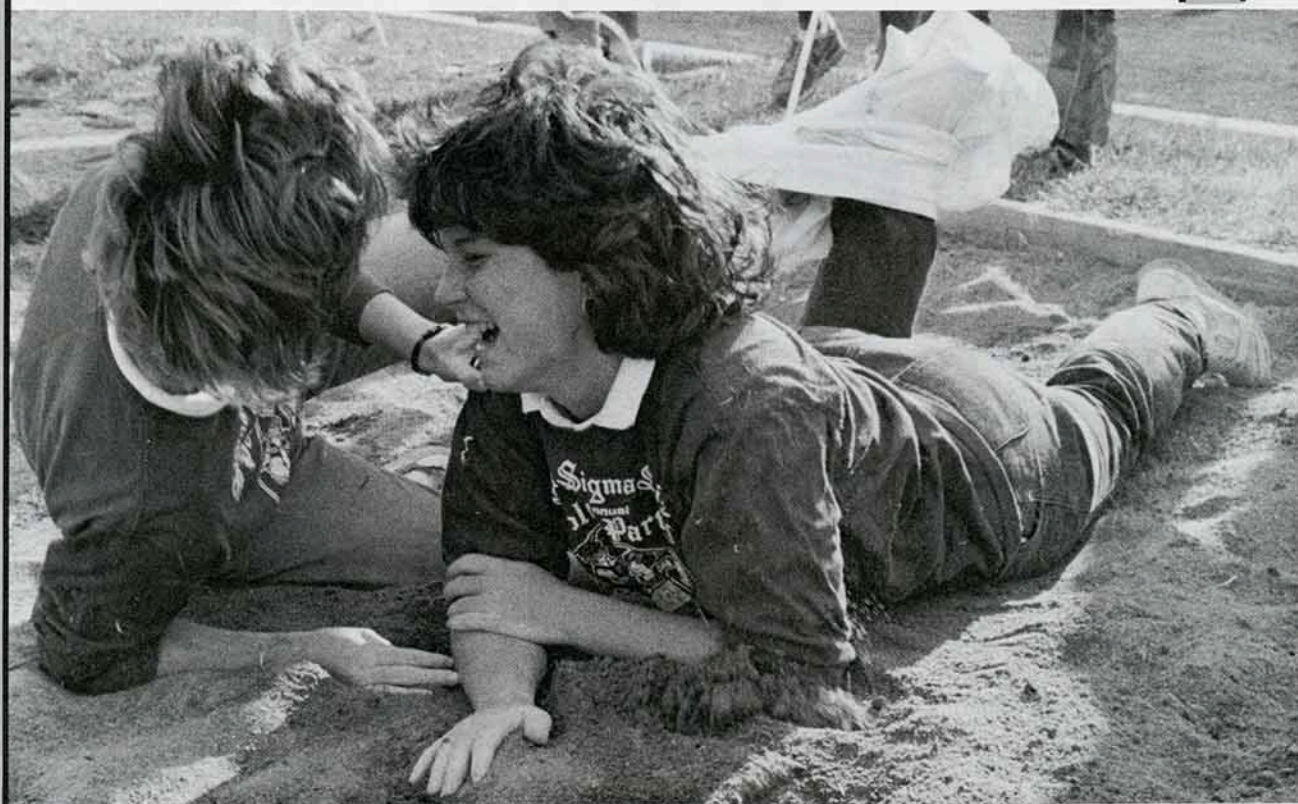




Rob Rowland
Shawnee Mission, Plastics Eng.
Vincent Sapp
Pleasant Hill, II., Marketing
Shawn Scheffler
Prairie Village, Comm. Graph.
Jacqueline Schmelzle
Atchison, Pre-Med.
Kevin Schmidt
Caldwell, Bus.

Trent Scott
Drexel, Mo., Undecided
Lisa Sears
Haysville, Nursing
Stacy Shaffer
Baxter Springs, Undecided
Karen Sheddric
Oswego, Chem., Bio.
Brandon Siebenmorgen
Easton, Auto. Manu. Man.

Lloyd Slapar
Pittsburg, Chem.
Scott Slyter
Topeka, Elec. Eng. Tech.
Connie Smith
Pittsburg, Spec. Ed.
Tonya Smith
Paola, Acc.
Alice Snow
Girard, Data Proc. Tech.



Falling is not always a painful or humiliating experience. Terri Patty, Towanda sophomore and Celeste Quick, Westwood senior, seem to be enjoying their tumble as a part of the Gorilla Games competition. — **Kent A. Thompson**



Keith Speer

Horton, His., Sci. Ed.

Cindy Spence

Pleasanton, Acc., Info. Sys.

Glenda Stierwalt

Chanute, Data Proc.

Carol Strong

Liberal, Mo., Pre-Med.

Phyllis Stuteville

Bucyrus, Bus.

Anita Swift

Pittsburg, Bus.

Michael Swendson

Atchison, Bio., Sec. Ed.

Peggy Sykes

Coffeyville, Math.

Shannon Tate

Lenexa, Elem. Ed.

Ragan Todd

Burlington, Comm.

Tiffany Todd

Pittsburg, Photo. Journ., Broad.

Kathy Usher

Pittsburg, Nursing

Alice VanBecelaere

Pittsburg, Journalism

Michelle Wagner

Kansas City, Marketing

Missy Wagner

Kansas City, Marketing

Don Walker

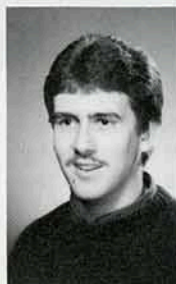
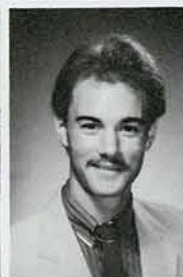
Paola, Plastics, Eng.

Michael Walker

Overland Park, Bus.

Shawna Wallace

Winchester, Elem. Ed.



Don't leave home

The artist picks up her brush and carefully dips it into a pot of vibrantly colored powder. Scattered in front of her is a kaleidoscope of colors in different shades and textures, a handful of brushes and a mountain of tissues to correct her mistakes. What makes this artist different from others in the art field?

Unlike many other painters, her work is not done on walls or paper — her canvas is her face. Like women everywhere, she is applying her daily makeup as meticulously as any famed artist.

Make-up is important in the daily routine of female students, whether they are preparing for a day in class, at work or perhaps even staying around the house or residence halls. Makeup is so important to Shelly Blumel, Overland Park sophomore, that the lack of it might keep her from attending any of her classes.

"I use makeup everyday because I think that appearance is very important. I don't feel good about myself if I don't have any makeup on. I don't leave home without it," Blumel said.

Having used makeup since she was in ninth grade, Blumel's morning makeup

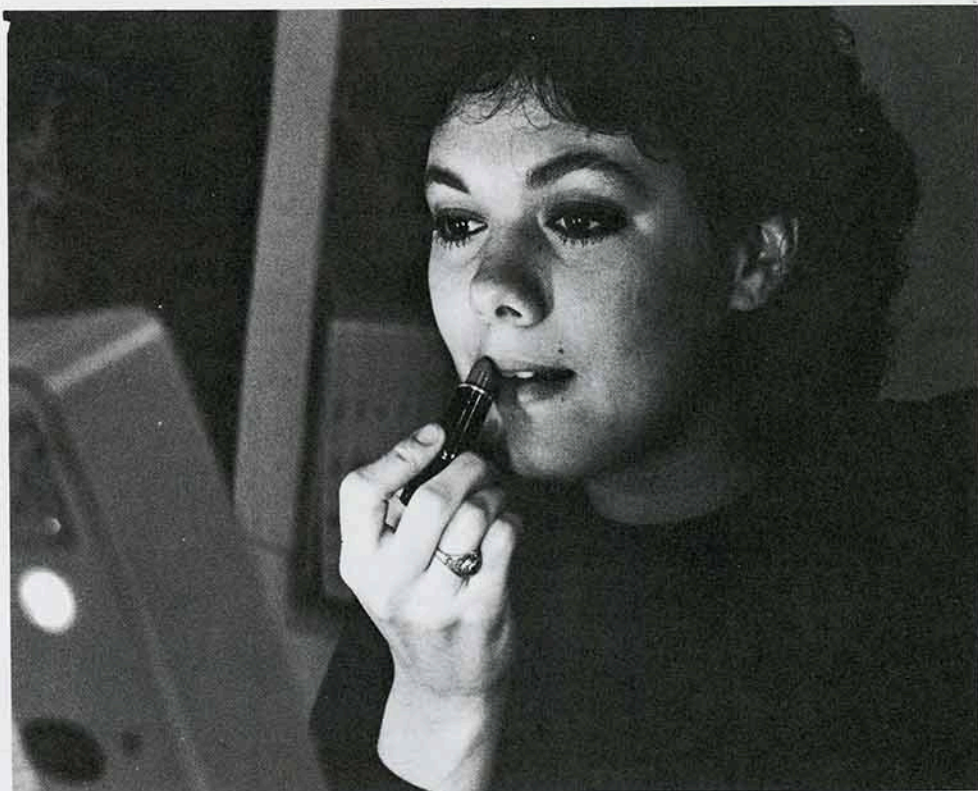
without it

routine is perfected down to the minute. "If I take my time, I usually spend around 15-20 minutes putting it on, or if I am in a rush, it takes only five or ten minutes. If I'm doing a really nice job, I'll spend about a half hour on my makeup."

Besides being time-consuming, the application of makeup can also be money-consuming. Blumel estimates that she spends about \$8-10 monthly on purchasing cosmetics.

In an effort to perfect her makeup skills, Blumel has visited a professional in the field of cosmetic application. "I really learned a lot about how to coordinate makeup colors with the clothes that I am wearing, the do's and don'ts of applying it, and the best way to apply makeup according to the shape of my face," Blumel said.

Even though applying daily makeup is important to women and it is a pleasure to witness the final result, there is still one negative aspect of wearing cosmetics. "I enjoy putting it on, but taking it off is something else. It gets all over my face and doesn't look so good," Blumel said. □ *Ramona Vassar*



A little bit of makeup can make anyone look and feel better, especially for those early morning classes. Shelly Blumel, Overland Park sophomore, will not even leave her home without properly applied makeup. — **Melanie Dietz**

Bright shades of eyeshadow, blush and lipstick, brushes and various applicators are the tools of the trade for a makeup artist. Careful application of makeup is a must for most female students before a day of classes or weekend activities begin. — **Melanie Dietz**



Robin Ward
Fort Scott, Undecided
Kelli Wheeler
Nortonville, Elem. Ed.
Anita White
Pittsburg, His.
Wendi Wilbert
Pittsburg, Acc., Finance
Pamela Wilkinson
Pittsburg, Elem. Ed.



Jesse Williams
Haysville, Print. Man.
Kelley Williams
Belleville, Bio.
Chris Wilbert
Pittsburg, Engl. Ed.
Lainie Woods
Overland Park, Man., Info. Sys.
Susan Yartz
Arma, Pub. Rel.



James AuBuchon
Dir. of Placement and Student Devel.

Robert Backes
Physics Dept.

C. R. Baird
V.P. for Administration

Alex Baird
Art Dept.

William Barrow
Engineering Tech. Dept.
Kenneth Bateman
Director of Alumni Relations

Alexander Bednekoff
Chemistry Dept.
John D. Bennett
University Controller

Robert Blunk
Art Dept.
Charlie K. Branson
Director of Student Health Center
Orville Brill
Physics Dept. Chairman
Tom W. Bryant
Health, P.E. and Rec. Dept. Chairman
Clinton Carter
Industrial Arts Dept.

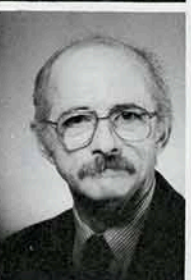
Ellen Carter
Assistant Director of Public Affairs and Info.

Ward Cates
Dept. of Curriculum and Admin.

John Tsan-Hsiang Chen
Engineering Tech. Dept.

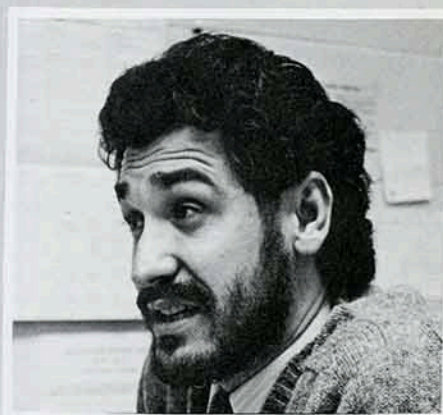
Robert Collins
Military Science

Bruce Daniel
Physics Dept.



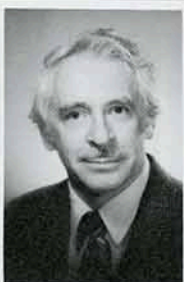


Students picked up a year's worth of memories when they picked up the 1985 edition of the *Kanza*. Staff members handed out the books early in the fall semester on the Oval. — Dale Bratton



"There are two things that I like about working at Pittsburg State University. The environment is small and friendly. I can pick up the phone and know who I am talking to. The other thing I enjoy about PSU is the faculty within the department. They are all very friendly and I like that."

Dr. Thimios Zaharopoulos, Director of Broadcasting



Zeimo Daryani
Printing Mgmt. Dept.

Ralph David
Social Science Dept.

Eugene H. DeGruson
Library

Tom Duangploy
Coordinator of Int. Student Advisement

Ralf Fenzlaff
Military Science Dept.



Dale Frihart
Social Science Dept. Chairman

Robert Galloway
Psychology Dept.

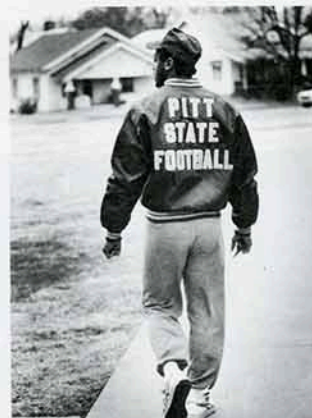
James Gilbert
V.P. for Academic Affairs

Robert Gobetz
Communications Dept.

Surenda Gupta
History Dept.



Pittsburg State University students can show their pride in their school and their own individual involvements through items such as this jacket. Sean Wilson, Paola freshman, proudly shows his membership in the CSIC championship football team, the Gorillas. — Jim Ivy



Pride in the Pitts

Pittsburg State University; Go Gorillas; Pitt State Gorillas!

Pitt State is advertised by loyal students, teachers and even members of the community. Every time these Gorilla fans buy clothes, stickers, drinking and shot glasses, school supplies, keychains and even koozies (styrofoam can coolers) with PSU logos and gorilla pictures on them, they are promoting the University. Do students like to advertise that they go to school at PSU?

Karen Randel, Arkansas City junior, said that she does like to let people know where she goes to school. "I have a few things that advertise PSU. I bought them to support the school and because I do go to PSU," she said. She does not think spending money on Pitt State memorabilia is a waste. "I think students enjoy showing their school spirit," Randel said.

Even students' parents have items that

publicize PSU. Nancy Mott, Kansas City sophomore, said that her father, James Mott, has a Pittsburg State University shirt. "He wore it on a cruise and people wanted to know where the school was. They thought the school was in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and were surprised when they found out it was in Pittsburg, Kansas," Mott said.

Whether students are advertising PSU or just showing their school spirit, it is nice to see the pride students have for Pitt State. Marianne O'Connell, Roeland Park junior, also likes to advertise that she goes to PSU. O'Connell wants to have something from school that reminds her of her life as a PSU Gorilla. "I have some items from PSU that I will save as souvenirs to look back on and remember the good times I had in college," she said. □Joan Burghart

Aaron Harper
Dept. of Curriculum and Adm.

Nick Henry
Dept. of Curriculum and Adm.

Robert Hilt
Social Science Dept.

George E. Hudiburg
Dept. of Curriculum and Adm.

John Iley
Industrial Arts and Tech. Dept.

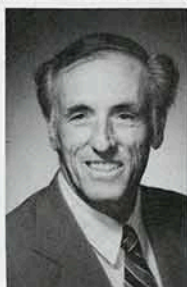
Leland Keller
Biology Dept.

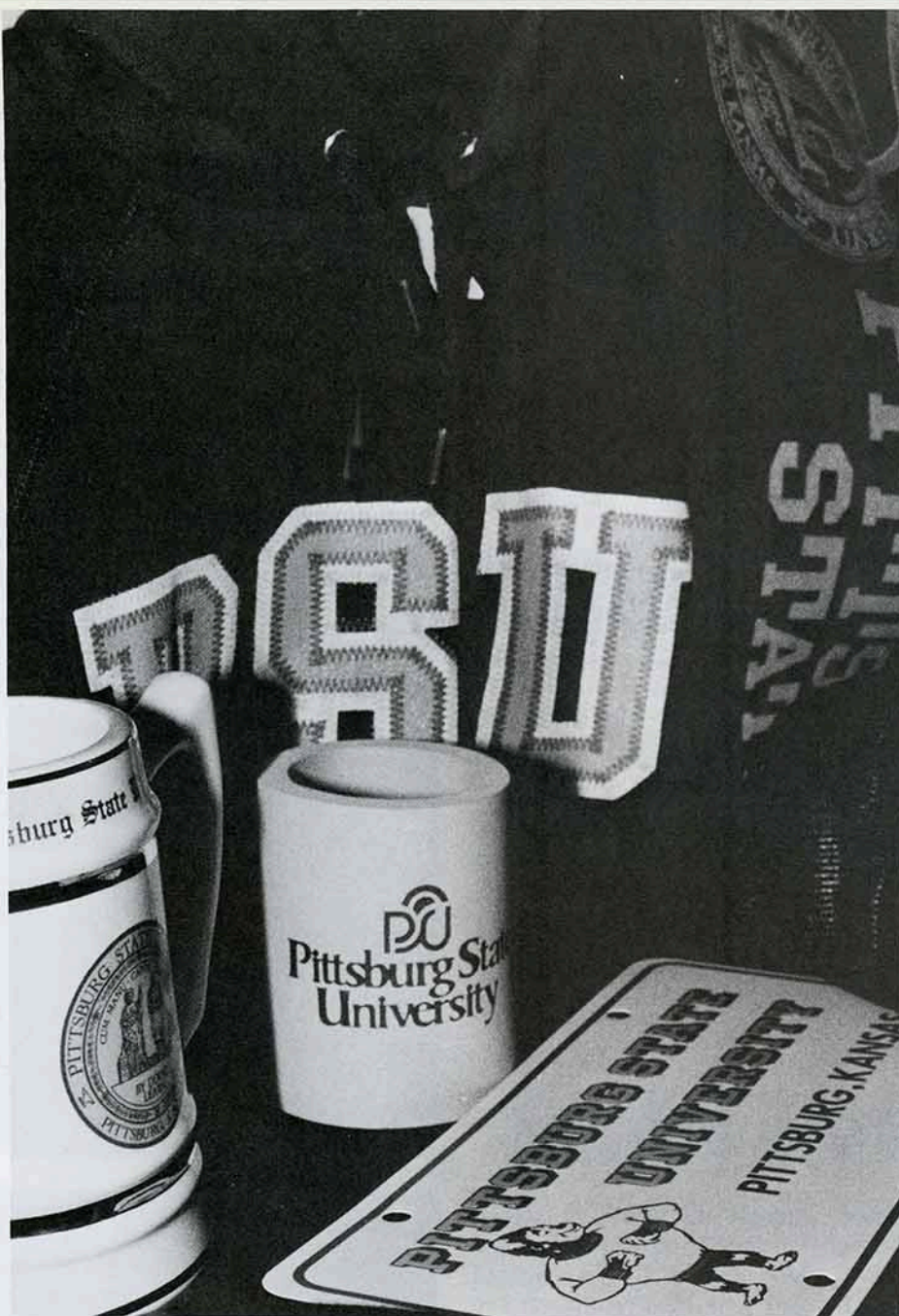
Donald Kerle
Social Science

John Knowles
Communications Dept.

Helen Kreigsmann
Math Dept.

Harry Krug
Art Dept. Chairman





The variety of souvenirs and memorabilia that students can purchase to remind them of their days at Pitt State are numerous, ranging from useful items such as sweat-shirts, to more decorative items such as mugs. — **Ragan Todd**



Virginia Laas
History Dept.
Annabelle Loy
Math Dept.
Harold Loy
Communications Dept. Chairman
Steve McLaughlin
Student Center Director
Robert McWilliam
Tech. Education Dept.



Terry Mendenhall
Business Dept.
David Nelson
Dept. of Curriculum and Adm.
William Paige
Military Science Dept.
Betty Pallucca
Student Health Center
Robert Ratzlaff
Social Science Dept.



Whether the machine is a new electric with all the latest in technology, or an ancient manual like this one, which is no pleasure to type on, typewriters are important to a student. If no other machine can be found, even the ancient ones can be a grade-saver.
— Dale Bratton

Without the generosity of friends, some assignments and term papers might never get completed. Suzanne Herron, Columbus sophomore, borrows a machine from Leslie Shults, Bonner Springs junior, to meet her next day's deadline. — Dale Bratton

It's written, now what?

The paper that has taken a week to write is finally done, but it still has to be typed. Only one problem — there is not a typewriter to be found anywhere. Typewriters seem to pull a Houdini disappearing act just when they are needed most, and trying to find a typewriter to borrow at the last minute can be a very frustrating experience. So how do students who do not have their own typewriters go about finding one for those last-minute emergencies?

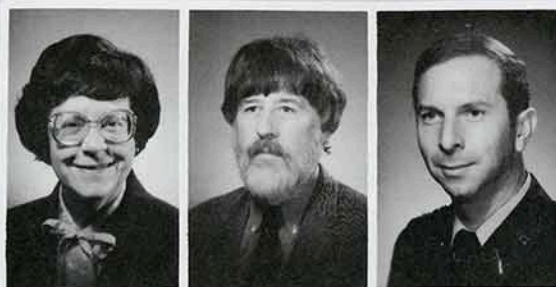
Fran Kalaiwaa, Kansas City senior, has quite a few papers throughout the semester that have to be typed, and he does not own a typewriter. "I usually resort to calling ads around campus that advertise typing services," he said. He does not want to invest in a typewriter because they are so expensive. "I try to give advance notice to the person typing the paper," he said, "I know how frustrating it is to have someone show up at the last minute with a large paper that has to be typed by the next morning."

When students do resort to typing services, what do they do when the paper cannot be done on time? Then it is time to search the dorms for a typewriter, or beg friends for the use of theirs. Even if one is found, there is still the possibility of the student having to type the paper himself. If the student types at a rate of five words a minute, it could take a few long hours to get a twenty page paper completed.

Brad Southwick, Overland Park sophomore, can borrow a typewriter from a friend when he has to type one of his many papers. However, then he has to do the typing. "I usually have a typing service do my papers because of the way I peck. It takes quite a while to turn out even one page," he said. He thinks he will eventually invest in a typewriter because the number of papers he has to do is increasing.

Writing the paper may seem hard, but it just could be the easy part, compared to trying to finding an available typewriter. □Joan Burghardt





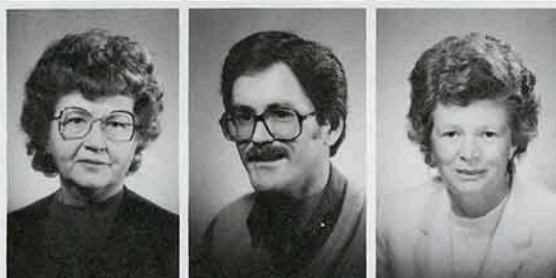
Mary Roberts
Communications Dept.
Robert Russell
Art Dept.
Paul Santulli
Military Science Dept.



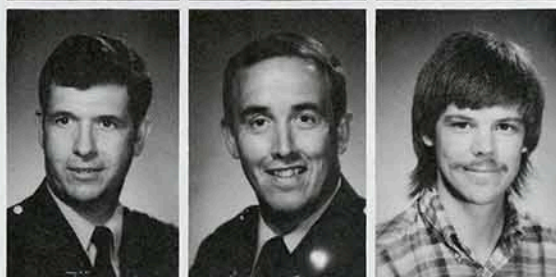
James Schick
History Dept.
Marjorie Schick
Art Dept.
Robert Sheverbush
Psychology Dept. Chairman



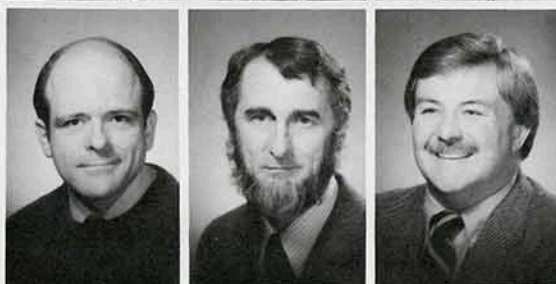
David Shoemaker
Psychology Dept.
David Solly
Psychology Dept.
Annette Stanley
Minority Non-trad. Student Counselor



Margaret Sutton
Student Health Center
James Taylor
Psychology Dept.
Audrey Tewell
Student Health Center



Guy Thomas
Military Science Dept.
Larry Turgeon
Military Science Dept.
Donald Viney
Social Science Dept.



Robert Walter
Library
Thomas Walther
History Dept.
Donald Ward
Psychology Dept.

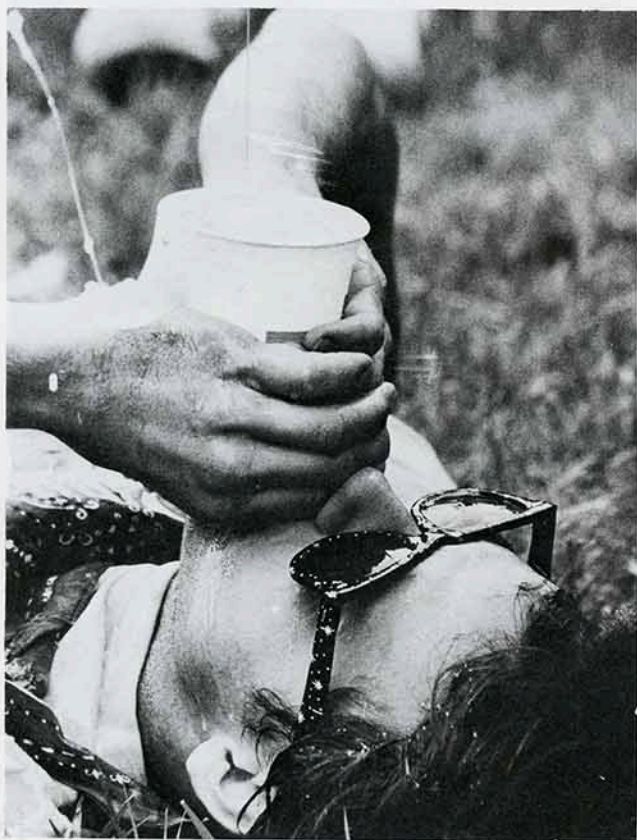


Whether racing beds or raising money for a worthy cause, members of sororities and fraternities make themselves very visible on campus. The Sigma Phi Epsilon team gets off to a strong start during the annual bed races during Greek Week. — Kent A. Thompson

Sisterhood means more than simply sharing the same sorority house. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta support one another in all campus endeavors, including both academic projects as well as competitive ones such as Derby Days. — Kent A. Thompson



Swinging through fellowship



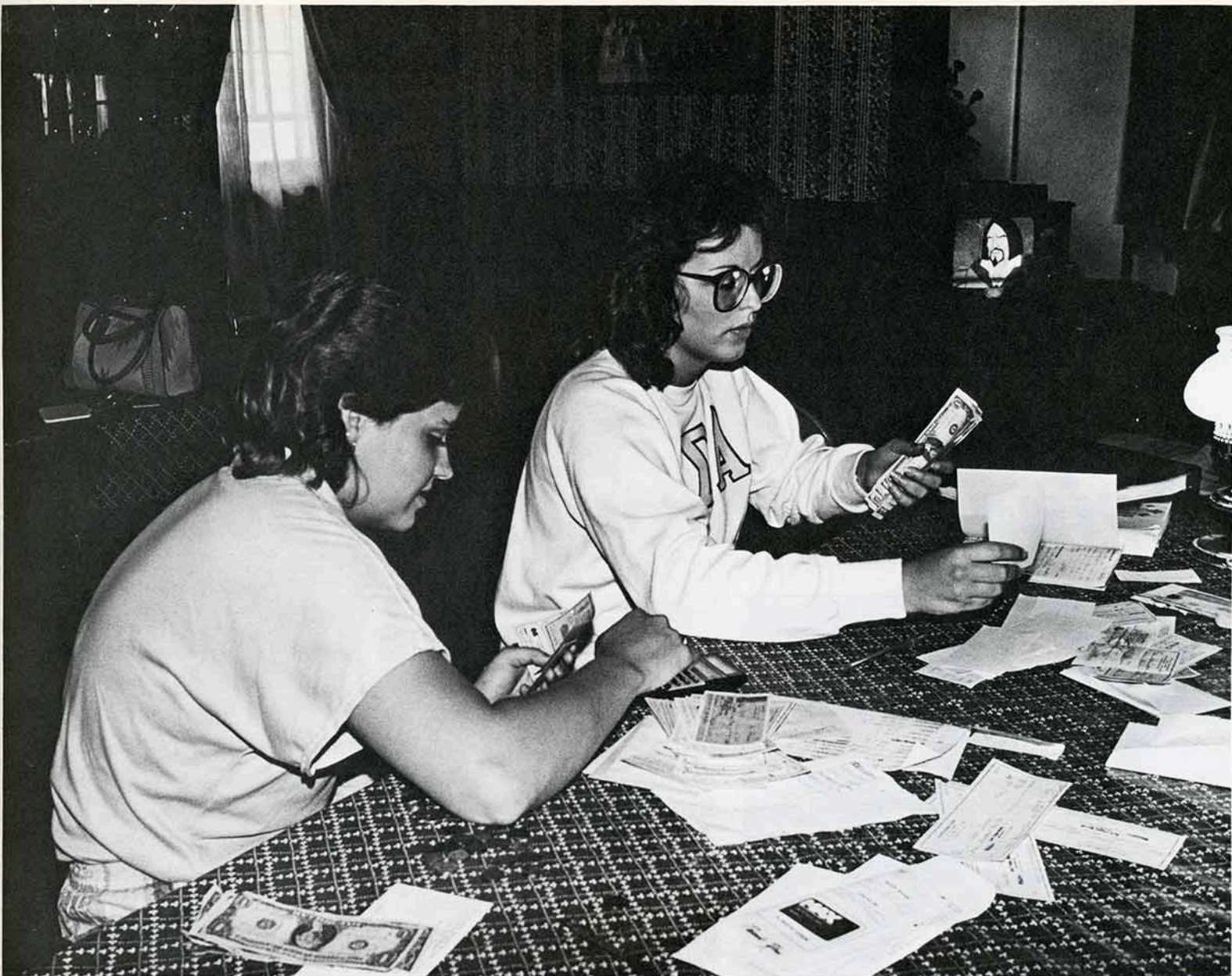
Creativity is a part of the Greeks' existence. Who else but members of the greek system can be found allowing their friends to drop egg on their face? Mike Esterl, Alpha Sigma Alpha coach and Pittsburg sophomore, braves the egg-dropping contest during Derby Days. — Kent A. Thompson

The greek way of life is not for everyone at Pittsburg State. But, for those who do choose to join the greek system, their membership lasts beyond their college days. Through brotherhood and sisterhood, greek organizations strive to maintain their goals and policies, each developing their individually unique characteristics.

Sharing the thrills of competition during Derby Days and Greek Week, Homecoming and even through academic endeavors, greeks promote fellowship and spirit across campus. Members of the sororities and fraternities spend their years at Pitt State participating on campus, excelling in the classroom and *Swinging Through Fellowship*.

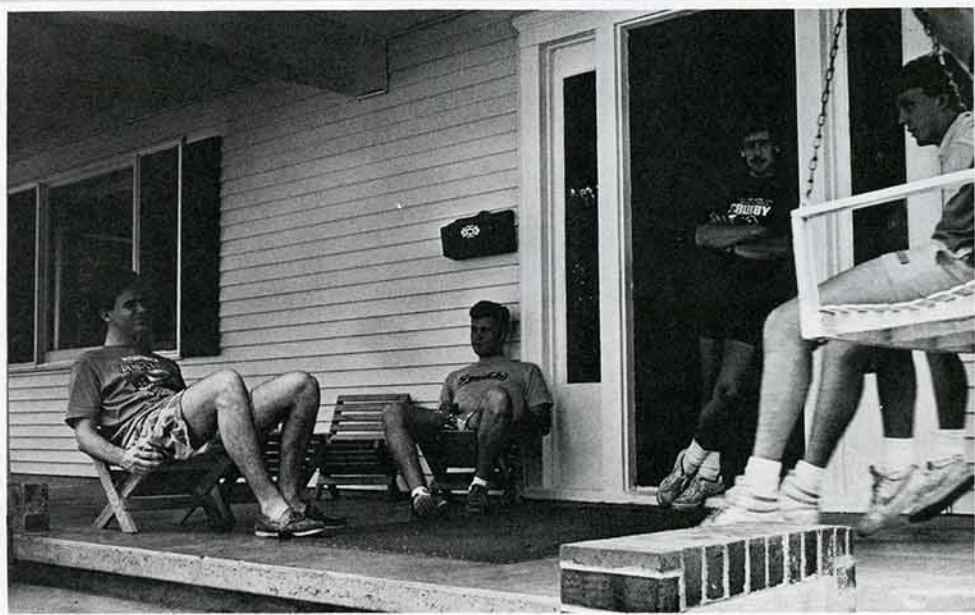


Living together and sharing college experiences is important to the fellowship among fraternities and sororities. The Sigma Tau Gamma house stands proud, welcoming its members home after a day of classes. — Buzz Palmer



Bills are difficult enough to figure out for one person, but the problems multiply when there is a whole houseful of people. It is the responsibilities of Gayle Gauert, Olathe junior and Sylvia Holt, Parsons sophomore to figure out the bills for the Alpha Sig house at the end of the month. — Melanie Dietz

People relaxing on the front porch of a Greek house is a common sight to anyone who regularly drives down Broadway. Jeff Janasek, Kansas City junior; Randy Compton, Lamar, Mo., junior; Greg Schulewitz, Palatine, Ill., freshman; and Jim Hoefer, Overland Park junior, take advantage of spring-like weather to gather on the porch of the Sigma Chi house. — Melanie Dietz



Just one of the Family

Is being in a sorority or fraternity just like being part of a family? Deciding who gets to clean house and when, having little arguments spring up, or having a limited amount of privacy can make it seem like a family at times. And, of course, having someone around to rely on for help or just living with a variety of people brings out some more positive aspects of a family.

Laura Martick, Olathe freshman, belongs to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and believes it is like a family. "It is my family away from home. I can always find someone to turn to for help no matter what the problem is," Martick said.

Martick knew she wanted to join a sorority when she came to college and believes it is a good way to get involved with people and activities. "I believe it gives me room to grow and develop interests," she said.

A few people join a fraternity or sorority for the social advantages and end up realizing that there is more to Greek life than parties. Each person has a set of responsibilities whether it is kitchen duty

or just picking up after him or herself. For example, Terri Thomas, Pittsburg sophomore, belongs to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and believes that people have to learn to work with different personalities to adjust to living with a large group of people.

"You learn to have respect for each other because you are around someone in the sorority most of the time," Thomas believes that a Greek organization is like a family because there is unity between the sorority members, "like between family members, which helps people grow."

The average number of people living in a fraternity or sorority house is twenty. So how do all these people learn to live together in harmony? Rodger Abbott, Lawrence sophomore, belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and believes there are times when people are bound to get on each other's nerves.

"You learn to control yourself and not let little arguments get out of hand. A fraternity is like a social club but you treat each other like real brothers," he said. Abbott

said that bonds grow slowly but form strongly between most of the brothers. "People get out of a fraternity what they put into it."

Someone can usually be found at home in a sorority or fraternity house. Anyone in trouble can call the house for help anytime, just like at home. Russell Katzer, Overland Park junior and member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, said that the guys in the fraternity are always willing to help each other out.

"If someone has car trouble or needs a ride somewhere, there is always a guy around to help out," he said. He learned how to deal with new people because, "living with all the guys, you cannot help but get to know each other and start meeting others outside of the fraternity."

For some of the Greeks, being in a sorority or fraternity helps ease the loneliness caused by being away from home, especially when Greek life resembles a family-type atmosphere where there is always someone to rely on. □ *Joan Burghardt*



Joining together in activities both on and off campus is one way friendships develop and grow among fraternity and sorority members. The Alpha Sigma Alpha women present an united front to other Greek organizations during Homecoming Week. — Jim Ivy



Always having someone to talk to is an advantage of living in a fraternity or sorority house. Dale King, Oebuque, Iowa, freshman; Frank Austin, Ottawa senior; Mike Hernandez, Cherryvale junior; Scott Renken, Downs sophomore; and Bob Johnson, Shawnee sophomore, gather in the sunshine on the Lambda Chi house porch to talk. — Melanie Dietz

Sorority sisters share and grow together



Old clothes were the order of the day during the Greek Week tug-of-war. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta use all their strength in the contest, even getting right down in the mud. — Kent A. Thompson

Belonging to a sorority can be a time of sharing, closeness and sisterhood. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority believes their sorority is a special experience because of the feeling they get knowing the Alpha Gams are sisters and are always there for each other. Cindy Gardner, Prairie Village junior, feels that the Alpha Gams are her family. "We share together and grow together," Gardner said.

A main purpose of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is to promote scholarship and involvement throughout college as a supporting family. The Alpha Gams have a tutoring system to help each other scholastically. They volunteer to tutor various subjects throughout the semester as well as having study hall hours.

The Alpha Gams also encourage campus and community involvement. As

part of their membership requirements, the Alpha Gams look for women with lots of enthusiasm who want to be involved in the sorority and the University. All 60 members must carry a 2.0 grade point average.

They host several fundraisers throughout the year for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The Alpha Gams philanthropic project, a dance at the Tower Ballroom, raised money for the JDF. At Halloween they went trick-or-treating for the JDF and sponsored a party for children with single parents.

Some of their year's activities included a barn dance and a Christmas formal. The Alpha Gams also have a special retreat for just their members. "The retreat is for the girls to get together and get to know each other," Gardner said.

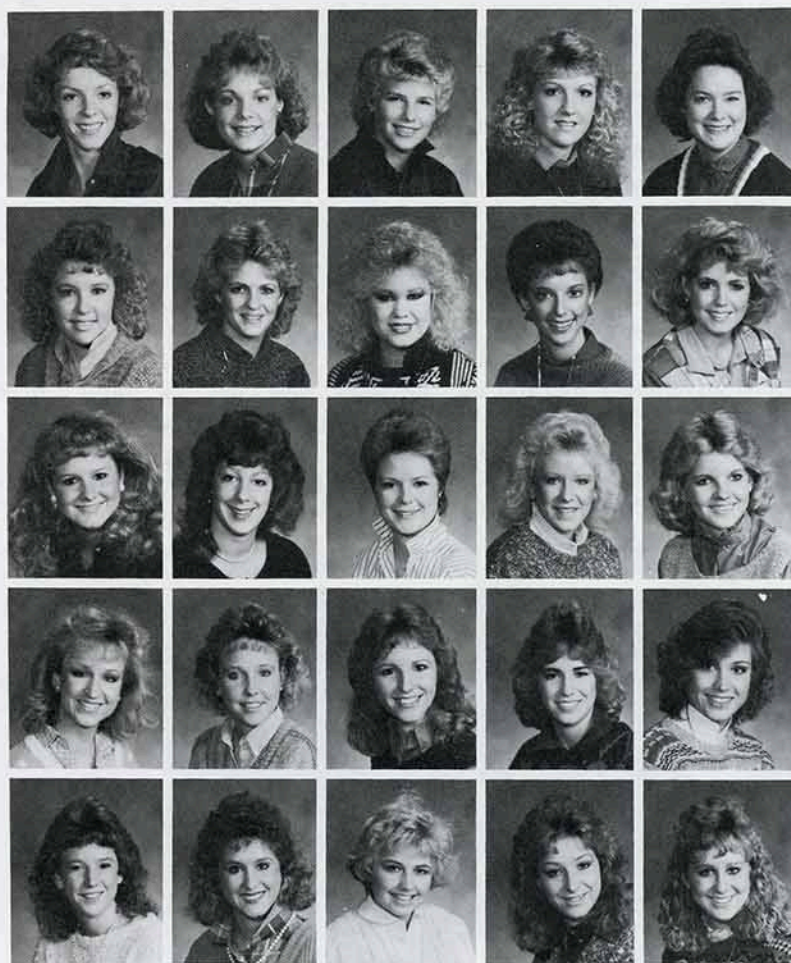
Debbie Johnson, President
Lynda Beachner, Vice President of Scholarship
Mary Stephan, Vice President of Fraternity Education
Kris Sinn, Recording Secretary
Carol Haesemeyer, Treasurer

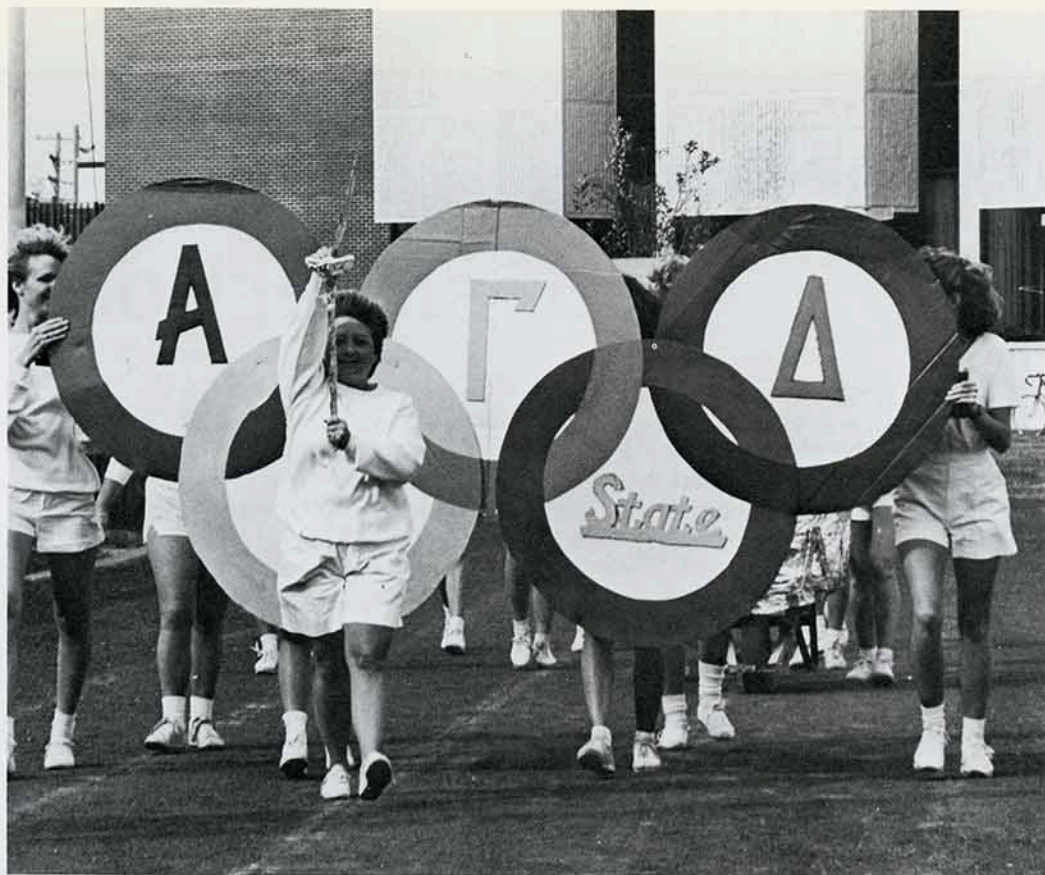
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Julie Beachner
Jill Boster
Merri Beth Boyd
Glennis Brown

Mary Childress
Dianna Christie
Tricia Cunningham
Terri Davis
Michelle Doherty

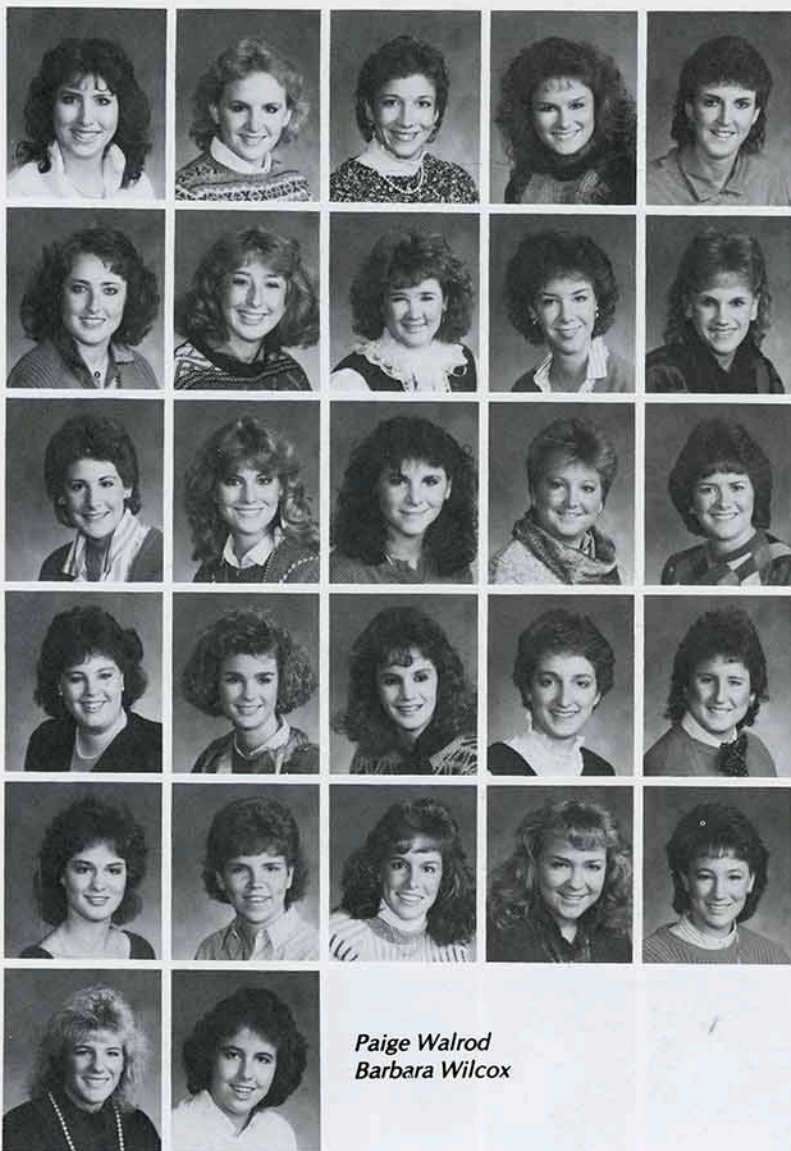
Kim Easley
Julie Forbes
Cynthia Gardner
Lisa Grosdidier
Michelle Hamilton

Pam Harris
Linda Hartman
Penne Helm
Cheryl Highberger
Kelly Hill





The signs and symbols may have been the same, but that was the only resemblance between the Olympics and the Homecoming Gorilla Games. Kristin Moore, Overland Park junior, leads the Alpha Gamma Delta team onto the field for the games. — Jim Ivy



*Christi Hubbell
Kristin Hurn
Mary Isbell
Lisa Johnson
Anne Jones*

*Julie LaFavor
Sheila LaFavor
Karen Lindley
Diane Lorenz
Shelly Lotterer*

*Kimberly Mann
Teresa McCormick
Marnie Mills
Kristin Moore
Laura Mortick*

*Marianne O'Connell
Miki Pitts
Mitzi Radell
Ruth Roberts
Mary Scaletty*

*Shelly Sparks
Susan Stephan
Shannon Tate
Julie VanBecelaere
Laura Wallen*

*Paige Walrod
Barbara Wilcox*





A slight variation on the two-legged race was this five-legged race. Alpha Sigma Alpha members Carmen Colvard, Baxter Springs junior, Lisa McAtee, Parsons junior and Libbe Dobson, Arkansas City junior try to coordinate themselves and their coach as they struggle to the finish line. — Kent A. Thompson

A network of sisterhood

There are four major aspects of a person's life, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority believes, and they want to help their members improve in all four of these areas — physically, socially, spiritually and intellectually. "We have a network of sisterhood, and we are all growing and learning how to share and love. A sorority is not just college, but is an experience that will last a lifetime," said Barbara Lombrano, Frontenac senior.

The 56 members of Alpha Sigma Alpha are "diverse types of people, but are very united. They are high achievers and are very involved in campus organizations

and in leadership roles. But they still find time to be supportive of each other.

"It is really amazing that there are so many different people, but we all get along so well," Lombrano said. One reason the Alpha Sigma Alpha members get along so well is the selective membership procedures. "The members are required to have a grade point average of 2.0," she said. "But we also look at how well the pledges will fit in with the rest of the group."

In order to form an united group, the sorority members are involved in many activities together. They participated in

*Laurie Moon, President
Barbara Lombrano, Vice President
Becky Hill, Secretary
Lisa Bartkoski, Treasurer
Diane Brackhahn*

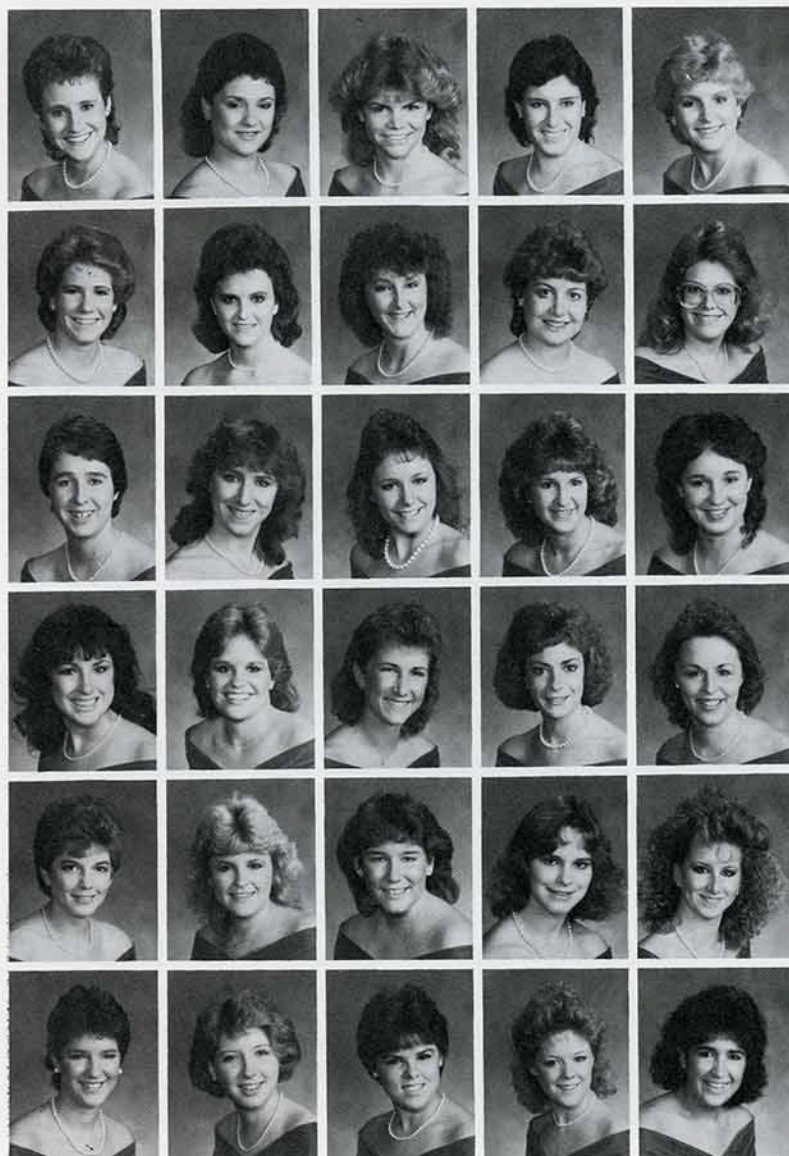
*Lisa Brown
Priscilla Burton
Tracy Carson
Sarah Ciardullo
Pam Clingenpeel*

*Kerry Cobb
Carmen Colvard
Becky Covington
Phyllis Diskin
Tammi Frank*

*Denise Garner
Gayle Gauert
Stacey George
Rebecca Gorman
Sylvia Holt*

*Carol Hrenchir
Robin Hughes
Lori Irvin
Robin Jackson
Shellie Lawrence*

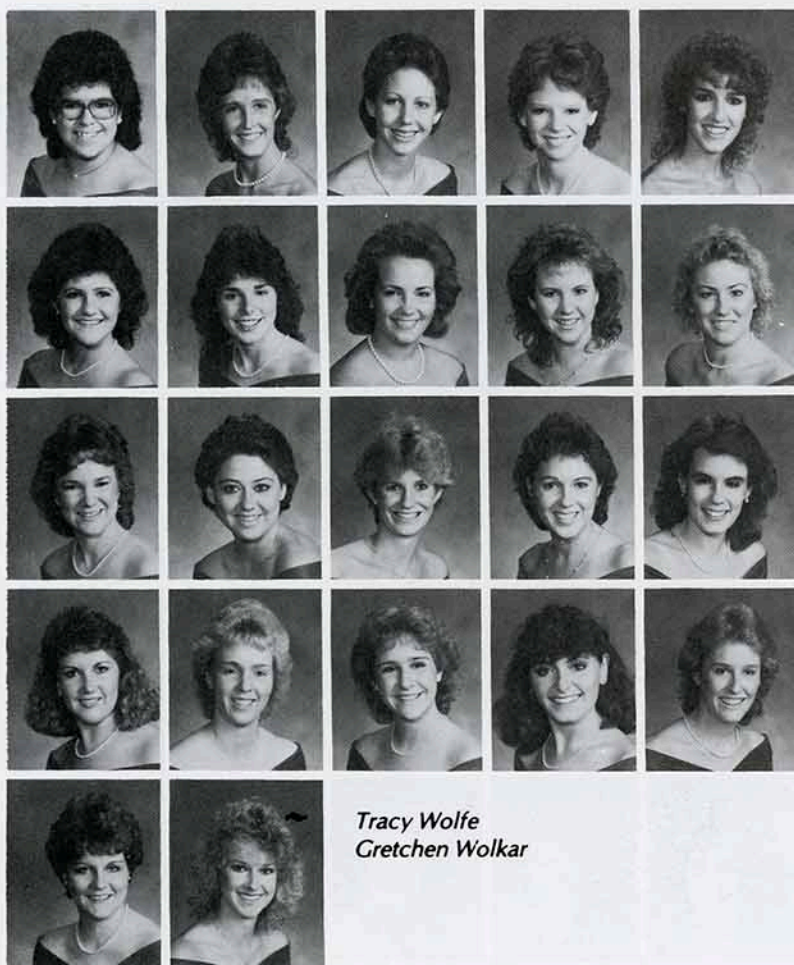
*Tina Layton
Peyton Mallatt
Tina Mann
Kristi Mann
Cathy Marquez*



intramurals competitions, held a Sweetheart Formal dance and sponsored a Statehood-at-PSU convention in April. For this convention, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha chapters in Kansas and Missouri attended meetings and parties at Pittsburg.

To raise money for themselves, Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored a dance at Hollywood's, held a car wash, and sold raffle tickets. However, they spent more time earning money for charities. A team participated in the Jump-a-Thon for the American Heart Association. Other parties were given, where the proceeds were used to aid the mentally retarded.

Volleyball competition is soon forgotten by the Alpha Sigma Alpha team as they turn their attention to mud wrestling. Members of the Alpha Sigma sorority Kim Bookout, Pittsburg sophomore, Gayle Gauert, Olathe junior and Kristi Mann, Shawnee Mission senior, take impish pleasure in throwing mud. — Kent A. Thompson



Jane Marquez
Lisa Mcatee
Kelli McDaniel
Lori Millard
Jana Moriconi

Debbie O'Sullivan
Lori Palmgren
Lisa Patti
Tina Price
Julie Ratzaff

Suzie Ross
Kristi Scott
Pam Sprague
Kelly Spritzer
Michelle Spritzer

Lisa Stanley
Lori Stauffer
Debora Sweeney
Marisean VanHouten
Heather Williams

Tracy Wolfe
Cretchen Wolkar

Trust is a definite factor in the relationships among the fraternity and sorority. Ron Ausemus, Radley junior, displays his trust in Tri-Sig member Heidi McCall, Leavenworth freshman, as he hopes that she will not drop an egg in his face. — Ragan Todd



Usually, pennies are more trouble than they are worth. However, during Derby Days, members of the Greek organizations searched through mud for the copper coins. Members of Tri Sigma combed the mud enthusiastically for the pennies, but lost the competition when they could not find the last one. — Kent A. Thompson



Evelyn Bisang, President
Dotty Dunning, Vice President
Chris Musick, Secretary
Beth Robinson, Treasurer
Carol Lewis, Chapter Adviser



Shannon Anderson
Catherine Barth
Rebecca Berning
Michelle Burge
Deanne Dougherty



Tracy Dyer
Natalie Fogle
Milinda Goering
Lisa Grigsby
Linda Jo Hasking



Jan Hosier
Mary Jo John
Brenda Kindle
Debbie Kurtz
Patty Laird



Stephanie Landers
Audrey Lane
Sue Linnecke
Marianne Long
Donna Luellen



Lori Mays
Stacy Menghini
Jennifer Munson
Lisa Navarro
Dana Pasche



Shared activities lead to bonds of friendship

Retaining individual personalities while developing close bonds of friendship and sisterhood is one of the goals of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. "Although we emphasize the importance of the bonds of sisterhood, we want everyone to retain their individualism," said Marianne Long, Lenexa senior.

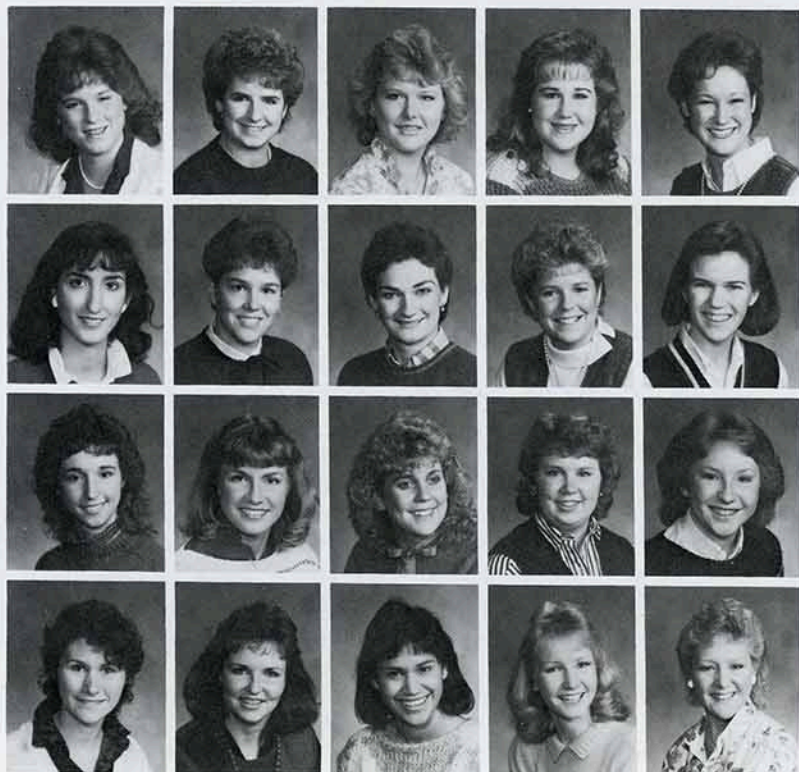
To help develop the bonds of friendship among the Tri-Sig members, the sorority planned various activities throughout the year. They formed teams for intramurals, where they attempted to win the overall intramural championship title for the fourth year in a row. They also had three parties for the sorority members and their dates, hosted a spring formal and a pajama party, and held run-outs with the fraternities.

In addition to these social activities, the sorority was involved in various philanthropic activities. They sold balloons at football games, which were released at half-time. The balloon that travelled the

farthest won a prize, and all the money collected was donated to charities. Tri-Sigma also made an effort to contribute to the other fraternities and sororities' philanthropic projects, by participating in such activities as Derby Week, and attending the Greek parties that benefitted charitable organizations.

One aspect of the sorority that the members are proud of is that they have had the highest grade point average among the sororities for the past three years. To maintain this record, the members are required to spend time every week in a study hall.

"The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma are outgoing people who can adapt to various situations and who are willing to give something of themselves to other people," Long said. "The only set requirement is that they have a grade point average of at least 2.0. Beyond that, we look for girls with enthusiasm and potential leadership qualities."



Terri Patty
Lisa Poss
Debbie Potocnick
Melinda Potter
Celeste Quick

Cyndi Ranjbar
Pauline Reagor
Jeanine Reno
Heather Ruwart
Donna Salsbury

Rebecca Schmidt
Jill Shepherd
Shari Spatz
Lynn Tavernaro
Terri Thomas

Joan Tucker
Tammie Vanleeuwen
Alice Velasquez
Karen Wellesley
Lori Young



*Eddie McKechnie, President
Bob Lott, Vice President
Ryon Knop, Secretary*



*Randall Carr, Treasurer
Stephen McLaughlin, Advisor
Keith Abbott*



*Rodger Abbott
Franklin Austin
Jonathan Bonga*



*Wayne Burnett
Charles Chenoweth
John Dehan*



Portraying a positive image



Greeks did not have to go all the way to Las Vegas to try their luck at gambling. Instead, Las Vegas came to them through Casino Night at the Tower. Roger Abbot, Norman, Okla., junior, Scott Narrell, Olathe junior, Robin Hughes, Baxter Springs junior and Sean McReynolds, Humboldt senior, try out the roulette wheel. — Dale Bratton

Greek societies are working hard to clean up their image across the country by raising money for charities and discouraging hazing, according to *Time* magazine. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is proud of the image they portray.

All 47 members have worked for various charities throughout the year. The Lambda Chis had a Cancer Benefit dance at the Tower Ballroom for the American Cancer Society as well as a March of Dimes benefit dance, also at the Tower.

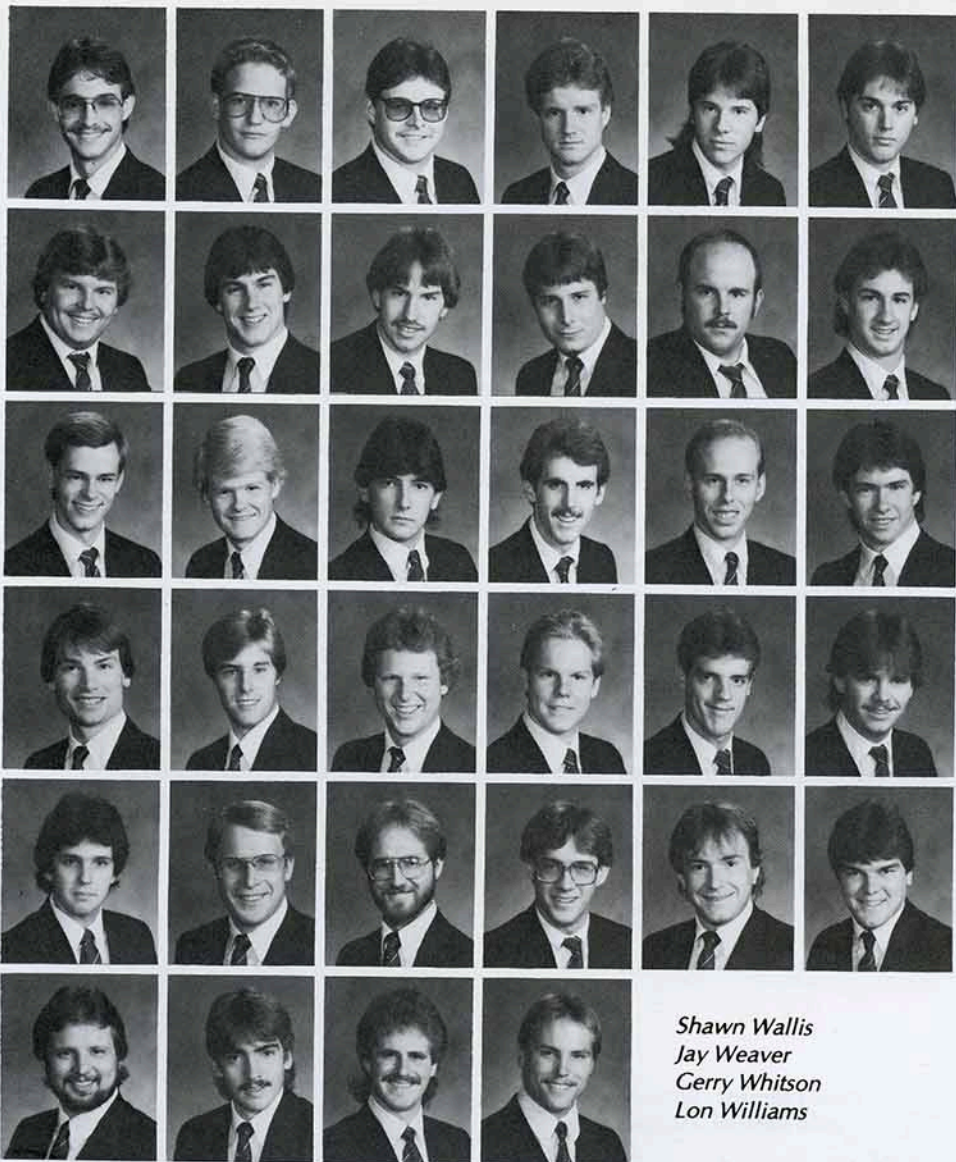
To raise money for Special Olympics, they officiated basketball games in Lance Arena at the Weede Physical Education Building. In the spring, Lambda Chi Alpha spent a day with children at the Parsons State Children's Hospital for the mentally retarded. During Western Week, proceeds from a dance at the Tower and a hamburger feed at the Lambda Chi house was donated to the Special Olympics.

Lambda Chi Alpha has associates instead of pledges. Eddie McKechnie,

Pittsburg senior and Lambda Chi president, believes that new members should not be separated from regular members. "Our associate member program is an outset of a fraternity education program. The entire chapter learns about the the fraternity in an ongoing process," McKechnie said.

The Lambda Chis like to establish good relations with the other fraternities and sororities as well as keep involved in activities on campus. Bob Lott, Overland Park junior, believes one of the Lambda Chi's main purposes is "To promote brotherhood and develop leadership qualities for an individual."

Some of the Lambda Chi fraternity's activities included building a float for homecoming and being involved in intramurals. Each spring, they host Western Week and in May they have an annual rat race. On Founders' Day, the fraternity members and some of the alumni members have a banquet, followed by a dance.



James Dickerson
Mark Dorsey
Max Dorsey
Duane Dozier
Rob Greathouse
Steve Grom

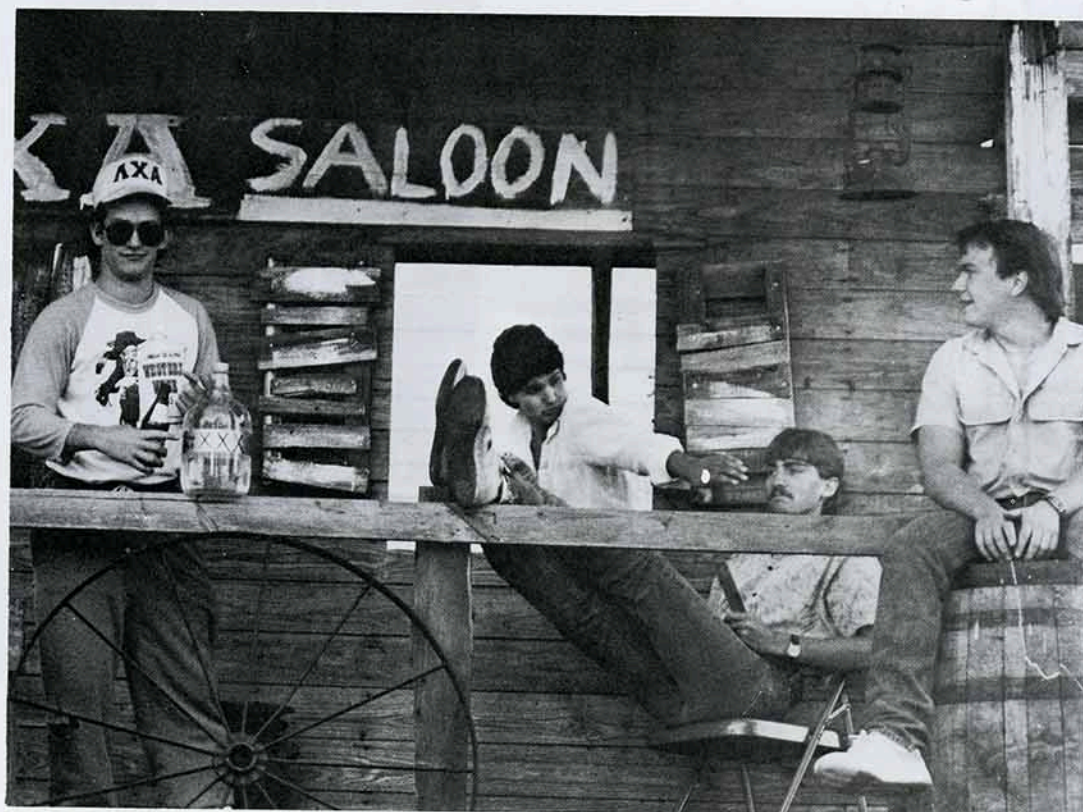
Mike Harris
Robert Hart
Patrick Hervin
Damian Jensen
Bob Johnson
Del King

Erik Larsen
Stanley Lehman
Jeffrey Lott
David Maddox
Stephen Mattocks
Brett Middleton

Mark Millord
Gary Nafziger
Scott Narrell
David Newallis
Chad Perkins
Kevin Reaver

Keith Ritchey
Kurt Schwartz
Richard Simpson
Russell Taylor
Michael Tindel
Todd Trowbridge

Shawn Wallis
Jay Weaver
Gerry Whitson
Lon Williams



Spring gave the Greeks many opportunities for parties and competitions, including Western Week, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Mark Dorsey, Kansas City sophomore, Keith Ritchey, Lamar, Mo., senior, Jay Weaver, Independence junior and Mike Tindel, Fort Scott freshman, hang out in the Western Week saloon built on the Lambda Chi front lawn. — Melanie Dietz

Largest fraternity strives to maintain individuality

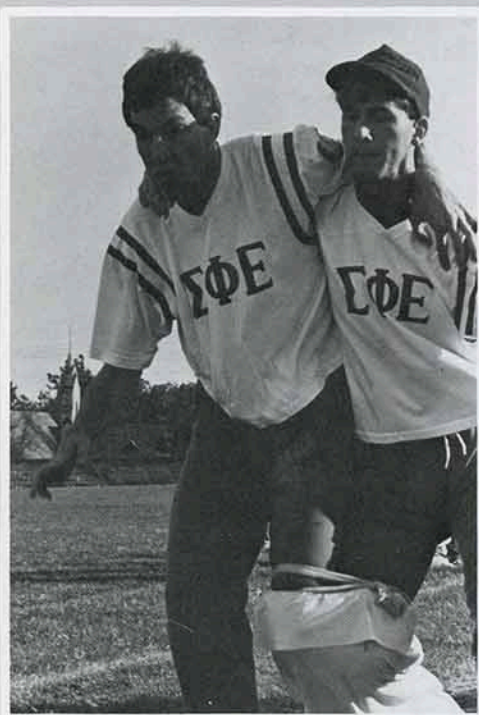
With 81 members, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is the largest fraternity on campus. Kevin Stone, Hiawatha senior, believes that being the largest fraternity makes the Sig Eps unique from the other fraternities. "Although we are the largest fraternity, we still manage to keep our individualism. We are composed of a little bit of everybody," Stone said.

Trying to maintain that individualism was one reason the Sig Eps kept busy with various fund-raisers throughout the year. The annual Heart Fund Ball at the Tower Ballroom was a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association. They also had a canned food drive and participated in the Toys for Tots program. Their softball game at Mt. Carmel Medical Center was the first attempt to raise money for children's car seats.

The Sig Eps are strong on promoting brotherhood and emphasize this during rush. They also point out to rushees that being a member of the largest fraternity has its advantages because it is easy to get involved and to meet people with similar interests. The Sig Eps also encourage new members to keep up their grades and to get involved in campus activities.

Some of the Sig Ep activities included a Romp-in-the-Hay with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and run-outs with them and the other sororities. Several dances were held throughout the year, including a Homecoming dance, Spring formal, and Christmas informal.

Along with promoting brotherhood as a goal, Stone believes one of the main purposes of the Sig Ep fraternity is "to develop leadership skills and work well with people."



The idea of brotherly togetherness can be tested by Greek games and competitions. John Brandenburg, Wichita sophomore, and Scott Wilson, Paola senior must cooperate to in the double-legged potato sack race. — Jim Ivy

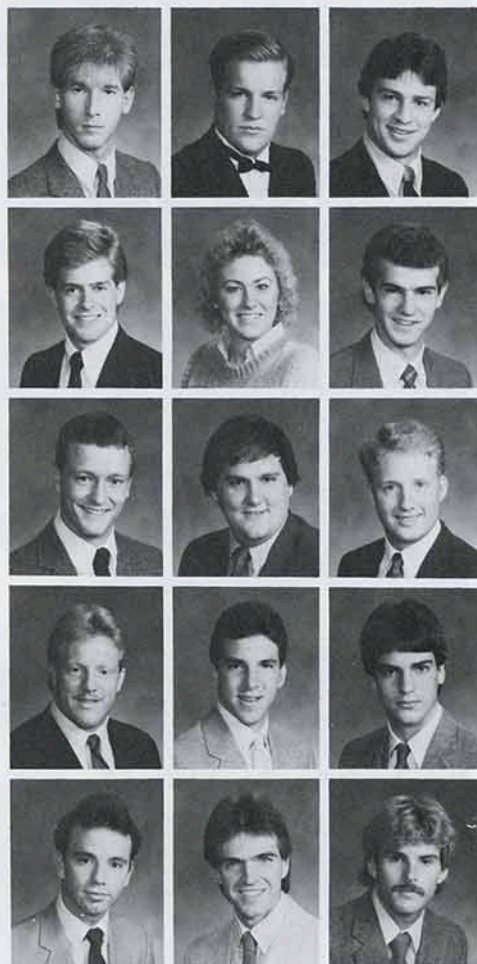
Scott A. Wilson, President
William Hunt, Vice President
Chris Banwart, Corresponding Secretary

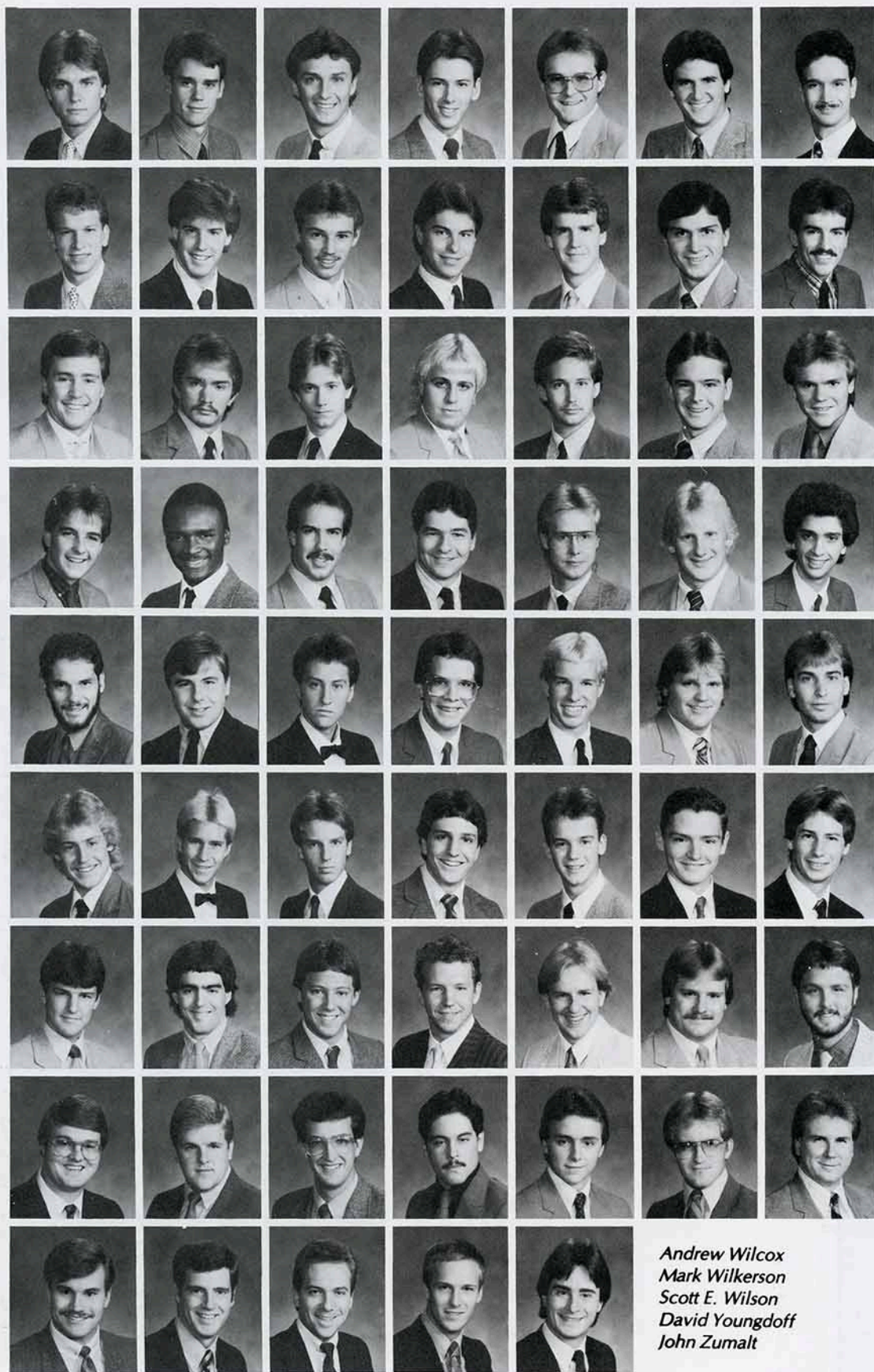
Tyler Yeomans, Recording Secretary
Julie Ratzlaff, Chapter Sweetheart
David Bartelli

Mike Bennett
Chris Berning
Scott Billingsley

Mark Bolinger
John Brandenburg
Mark Breneman

Jerry Brown
Ernie Bruner
Tim Buchnan





Michael Burke
 Patrick Burke
 Kevin Campbell
 Jeff Carson
 Michael Chermok
 Stephen Clifford
 William Crozier
 Larry Davenport
 Joseph Dodd
 Tommy Elms
 Michael Floyd
 Mark Gilmore
 Jimmy Haguewood
 Don Hall
 Leon Heide
 Jeff Johnson
 Roger Johnson
 Kevin Kapler
 William Karigan
 William Lassen
 Bruce Lee
 Chris Mainz
 Ronnell Mayfield
 Glen McPherron
 Mike Melichar
 Mark Mendenhall
 Mike Minor
 Tom Minton
 Alan Morris
 David Pitnick
 Derek Pitt
 Mitch Quick
 Brian Ratzlaff
 Donnie Roberts
 Jerry Robertson
 Eric Ross
 Rob Saia
 Vincent Sapp
 Doug Sauer
 Timothy Senecaut
 Brit Shelton
 Marc Siler
 Jeff Skidmore
 Chuck Smith
 Jeffery Stark
 Timothy Stark
 Jeff Stephan
 Tony Stephan
 Kevin Stone
 Jimmey Stultz
 Danny Joe Sublett
 Kenneth Torgler
 Mike Tridle
 Kirk Vietti
 Don Wheeler
 Doug Whitney

Andrew Wilcox
 Mark Wilkerson
 Scott E. Wilson
 David Youngdoff
 John Zumalt

Greeks first, Sig Taus second



The annual bed races, held during Greek Week, attract attention outside of the campus as community members not only come to watch the races, but also can be found riding in the beds. Dr. Wayne Black rode in the Sig Tau bed. — Kent A. Thompson

Being involved in a fraternity can keep a person busy. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members kept busy with numerous activities throughout the year. These events included hosting a back-to-school blowout, holding run-outs with the sororities, keeping active in intramurals and renovating their fraternity house.

The Sig Taus also sponsored annual fundraisers for various charities. A team jumped for several hours in a jump-a-thon to benefit the American Heart Association. They also established the Annual Freedom Fest to help veterans from the Vietnam War form a support group.

The 35 Sig Tau members are encouraged to maintain a 2.2 grade point average. To help the members find time for their studies, a fraternity rule requires them to spend a certain amount of time every week in a study hall.

Although members of Greek organizations are often stereotyped, Mike

Sweeton, Baxter Springs sophomore, believes the members of Sig Tau do not fit the stereotype, but instead are "very individual people who get along well with other members." Sweeton also said that members of his fraternity can always rely on each other for any kind of problem.

Rush is an important time to get to know potential new members. The Sig Taus like to become acquainted with each potential new pledge on a one-to-one basis while informing them about the chapter. They prefer to have the rushees ask the questions and to build up the relationship from there.

Supporting other Greek groups is an important purpose for the Sig Tau members. Sweeton believes the Sig Tau philosophy is, "Greeks first, Sig Taus second."

"We do not want to see the fraternities as a stereotype or set a typecast for members. We believe the Animal House image should not be taken seriously," Sweeton said.



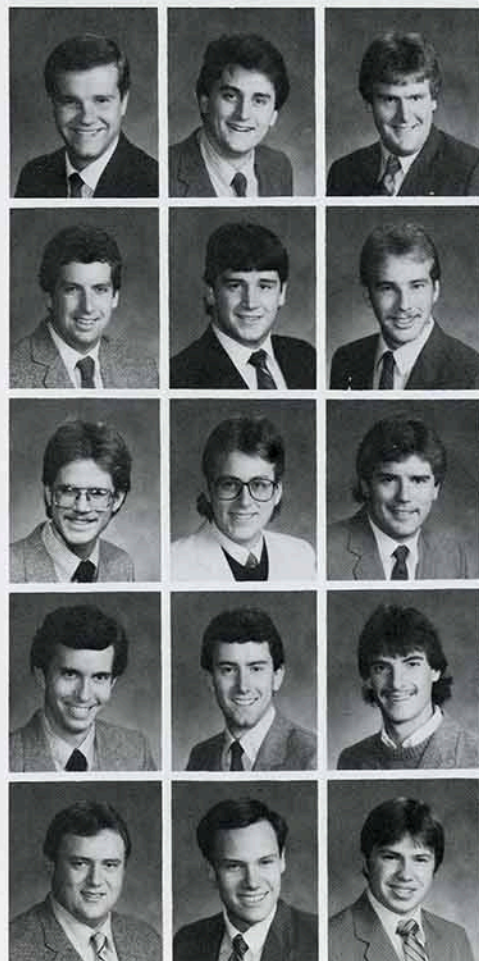
David Allen, President
Tim Conrad, Vice President
John Bantz

Jeffrey Bitner
Peter Black
Brad Bryan

Mike Coffey
Todd Conrad
Greg Crawford

Todd Cunningham
Michael Curran
T.J. Fornelli

Mark Haworth
Jeff Hilburn
Ryan Jackson





The annual air band concert held during Greek Week gives fraternity and sorority members a chance to be in the spotlight, even if they have no musical talent themselves. Portraying the Blues Brothers, Mark McCutcheon, Topeka senior and Mark Musker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior, represent Sigma Tau Gamma in the contest. — Kevin Groves



*Keith Jansen
Russell Katzer
David Lack
Mark Marquis
Robert Martin*



*Mark McCutcheon
John Merritt
Mark Musker
Brent Phillips
Chris Prokop*



*Jeff Ross
Rob Rowland
Mike Rundell
Randy Satterlee
Michael Schartz*



*Shawn Scheffler
David Sevedge
Jim Sherman
Rob Stevens
Michael Sweeton*



*Kevin Tenpenny
Gerald Wayman
Daniel Womelsdorf*

Hard work pays off



In a show of their spirit for PSU, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity drove their restored firetruck to as many campus activities as possible. Jeff Simpson, fraternity president and Lenexa senior, drives the truck at the 1985 Homecoming parade.

Although the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has 46 members and is still growing, the members believe they have had to work for the large membership that they now have. They had to re-establish their network of alumni supporters and work on improving their image over the years. Now, they believe the hard work has finally paid off.

With the help of their alumni, the Pikes finished the restoration of a 1937 Ford firetruck, the symbol of their fraternity. They believe having the firetruck makes their fraternity unique from all the others, and they try to make the truck as visible on campus as possible. The firetruck could be seen cruising down Broadway loaded with Pike members, participating in the homecoming parade and on display on the Oval during the fall and spring blood drives.

One of the major fundraising activities for the Pikes was the 18th annual Greek

Gass at the Tower Ballroom, which included various competitive games for the fraternities and sororities.

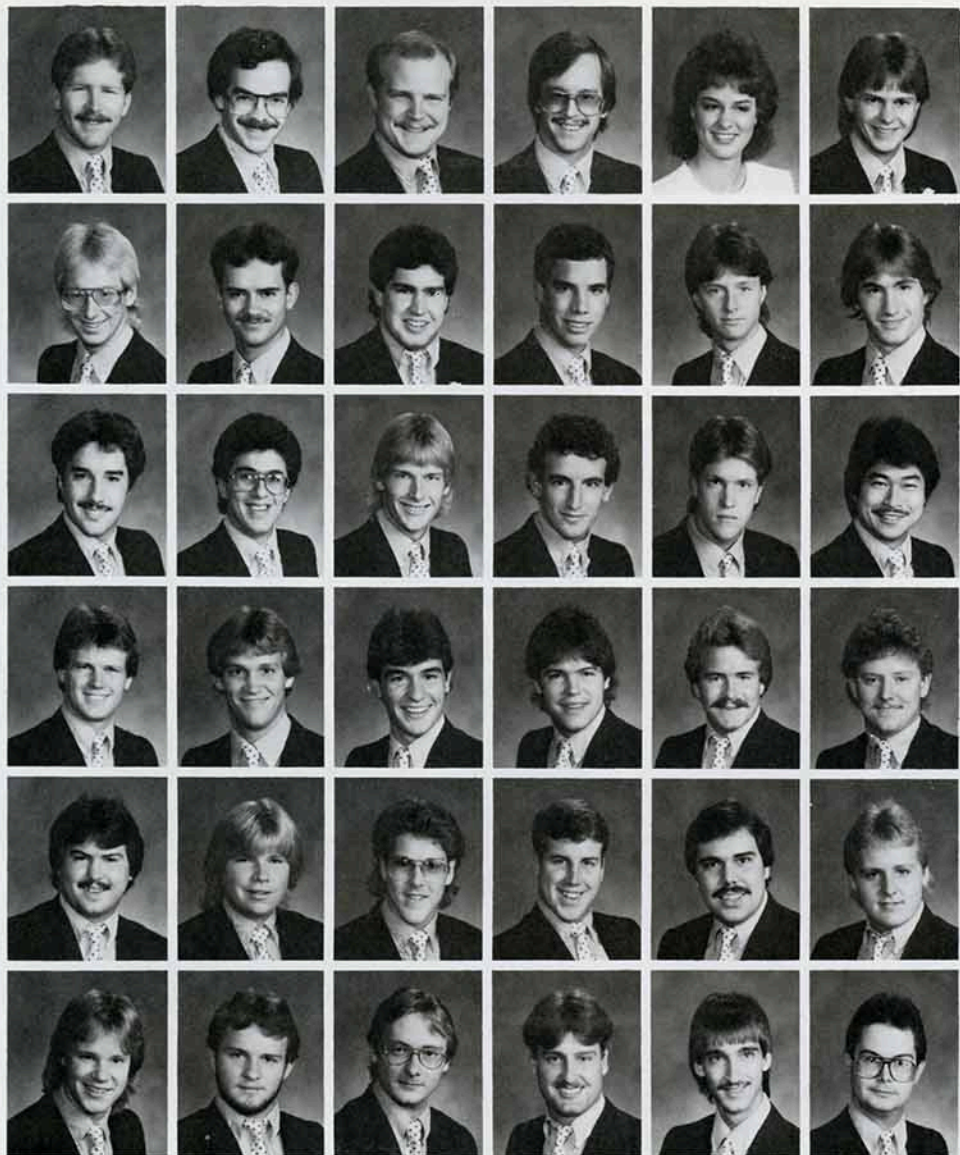
During rush, the Pikes encourage possible new members to get involved with the fraternity. They also include members of their little sister organization during rush to help instruct possible members about the fraternity and to help them "meet the whole gang," Jeff Simpson, Kansas City senior said.

Simpson believes the Pikes are "a friendly, well-rounded group of guys. We like to encourage the pledges to get involved on campus and to get the most out of school," Simpson said. They also require the pledges to participate in one study hall a week.

One of the main purposes of the Pike fraternity is to "promote brotherly love and kind feeling for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interest of the members," Simpson said.



Dressed in togas, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity escort their Homecoming Queen candidate during the annual parade. Pushing the float of Linda Jo Haskins, Osage City senior, are Jim Howe, Overland Park senior; Jonathan Wallner, Fredonia senior; and Bill Scherr, Topeka sophomore. — *Jim Ivy*



Jeff Simpson, President
John Reust, Vice President
Dennis Donahue, Secretary
Jim Howe, Treasurer
Shelly Sparks, Chapter Sweetheart
Tom Alsop

John Bollin
Mike Bowman
James Burney
Chris Carter
Mitch David
Jeff Derks

Dave Driver
Ahmad Enayati
Dan Fischer
Steve Glennon
Randall Homan
Francis Kalaiwaa

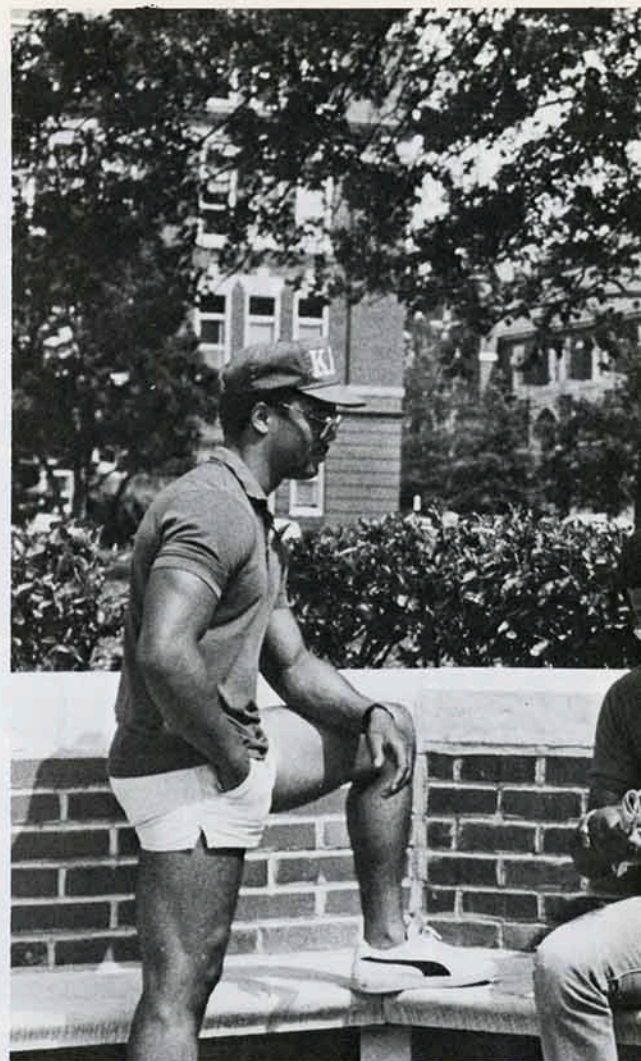
Jeffrey Karr
Jeff Latz
Pete Lavite
Todd McKenna
Steven Montgomery
Dennis Nelson

Gary Pemberton
Todd Pollock
David Schamberger
William Scherr
John Scott
Eric Sierck

Kirby Snider
Danny Stoecklein
Jeff Switlik
Gregory Walkup
Jonathan Wallner
Barry Zimmerman



Although not typical firefighters, the Pikes used their firetruck as often as possible, even to spray unsuspecting victims. The restored truck is a symbol of their fraternity. — *Joan Burghardt*



Longevity marks smallest fraternity **KAPPA ALPHA PSI**

On May 6, 1936, Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on the Pittsburg State University campus. The fraternity, which was founded nationally in 1911 at Indiana University and incorporated in 1914, has survived on the campus for 50 years while watching other fraternities and sororities come and go.

After World War I, a lot of young blacks started attending college at PSU, which was then called the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg. Quite a few black organizations were formed but Kappa Alpha Psi is the only remaining one on campus.

Raynold Lunn, Kansas City senior, explains why he feels the other black organizations have disappeared. "The Kansas State Teachers College was once one of the cheapest schools in Kansas,

thus giving more young people a chance to go to college. But PSU now costs about as much as the other schools in Kansas and blacks have moved on to the bigger schools," Lunn said.

When the fraternity was first begun, there was no formal pledging procedure. However, the need for one developed after the war because of all the new members wanting to join the fraternity. Instead of having pledges, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has what they call scrollers. The scrollers are named for the Kappa Alpha Psi coat of arms, which has a scroll on it. Some of the scrollers aims are to learn the history of the fraternity, to learn leadership skills, to achieve goals they set for themselves, and to promote togetherness as a fraternity.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has

always been small, with an average of 12 members. With 8 active members at the present time, there are no immediate plans for a fraternity house. "We need at least 15 members to have a house because of finances," Lunn said.

Although Kappa Alpha Psi is the only Greek organization without a house, the fraternity does consider itself just like the other greek organizations. They do not participate in many of the events involving greeks because they are such a small fraternity. They do, however, go to functions such as parties at the Tower Ballroom, as well as participating in intramurals.

The fraternity is historically black but whites have been members in the past. "Everything was pretty segregated for years after WWI and the Kappa Alpha Psi



As the smallest fraternity on campus, Kappa Alpha Psi cannot afford a fraternity house. However, members Raynald Lunn, Kansas City senior, Steven Johnson, Paola senior, Robert Gibbs, Kansas City, Mo., junior and Anthony Jones, Kansas City senior still enjoy spending time together, and gather at various places around campus. — *Joan Burghardt*

FRONT ROW: Anthony M. Jones, Raynald Lunn.
BACK ROW: Arlyn R. Small, Jr., Dexter A. Gordon, Robert E. Gibbs, Steven P. Johnson.

was originally founded for blacks. Whites are welcome to join and we have had white members in the past. Anyone interested in pledging is welcome," Lunn said.

Lunn believes the fraternity is unique because the members are black. "The scrollers stand out from the crowd. They wear the colors and the diamonds of the fraternity. Each time they pass one of the brothers they have to greet them with a loud saying," Lunn said.

Lunn attributes the fact that Kappa Alpha Psi has been around for a duration of 50 years to the high quality of the members. He believes that the fraternity members are achievers and that has helped Kappa Alpha Psi weather the years. "We stress that members set goals for themselves and develop leadership skills for their future."



Sigma Chi practice public relations

The Sigma Chi fraternity kept very busy working with area charities throughout the year, especially through Derby Week. All proceeds from Derby Week went to the children of Wallace Village.

The Sigma Chis believe good public relations are important to have. The fraternity takes interest in the community,

which they feel helps the image they wish to portray.

Erik Grooms, Augusta senior, said the members are "a very enthusiastic and congenial group of guys." One of the Sigma Chi's main goals is "to cultivate and maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice, and learning," Grooms said.

Kevin Foudray, President
Larry Beavers, Vice President
James Logan, Secretary
Mike Esterl, Treasurer
Mary Ann Wilde, Sweetheart
T. Trey Allen

Steve Arellano
Ron Ausemus
Bryan Beasley
Rex Bollinger
Curt Benelli
James Brown

Mike Brown
Robert Card
Paul Cook
Pat Duncan
Douglas Erickson
Jeffrey Fritzpatrick

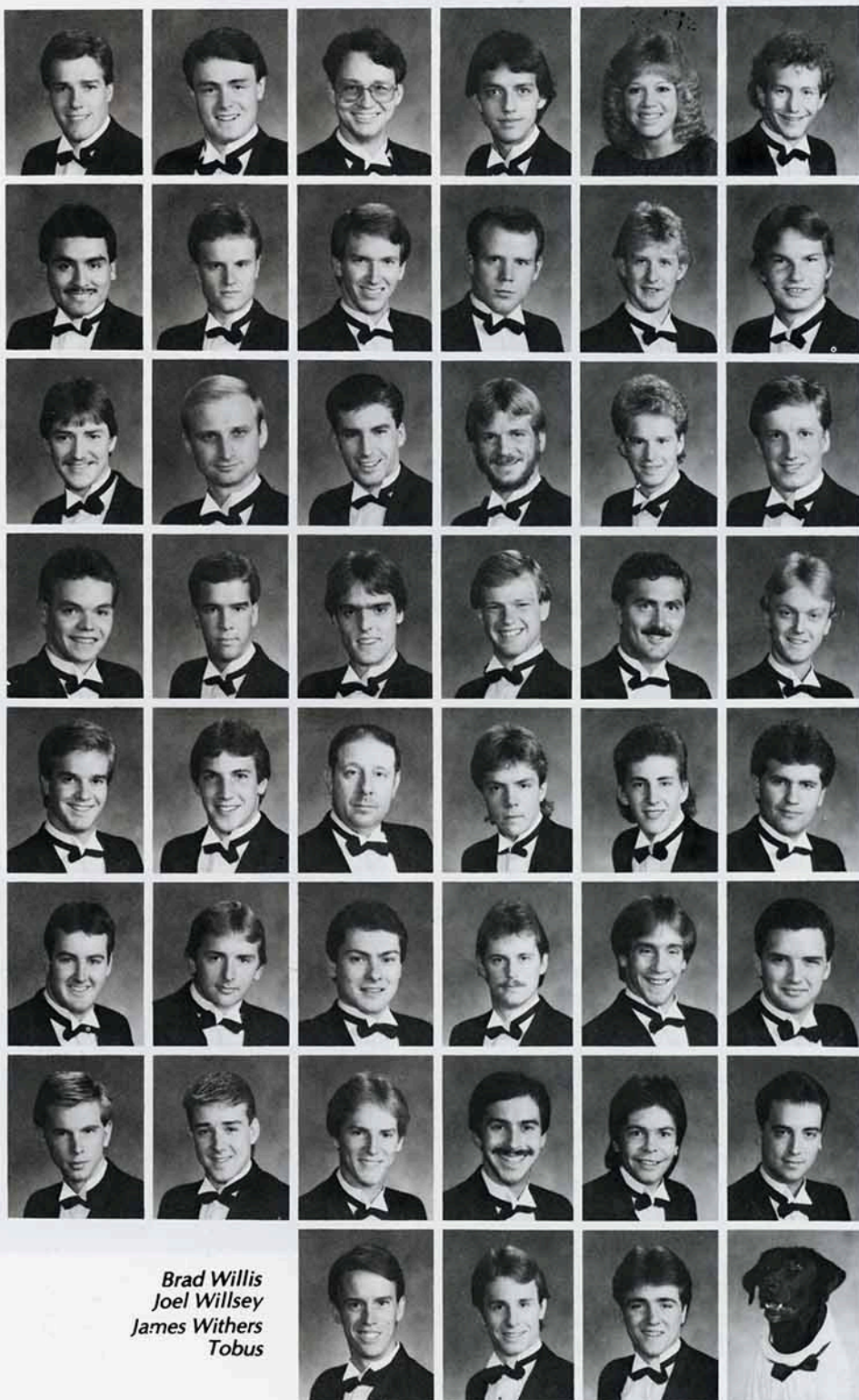
Martin Funk
Eric Grooms
Gene Grounds
Richard Harvey
Gregory Havens
Jim Hoefer

Jeff Janasek
Gregg Jarvis
Don Kallos
Kirk Knoll
John Kutz
Tony Mineart

John Nicholson
Phil Putthoff
Ronald Rupp
Mark Schmidt
Gregory Schulewitz
Adam Simmons

David Smith
Terry Smith
Gene Stegeman
Bill Sullivan
Bill Swortwood
Joe Watson

Brad Willis
Joel Willsey
James Withers
Tobus





Fans of football have different ways of showing their support for their favorite team. The Tekes brought their bell to all the home football games to show their enthusiasm for the Gorillas. — Dale Bratton

Tekes largest fraternity internationally

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members believe their fraternity stands for the common man. They have no stringent qualifications for people wanting to join, other than that they have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

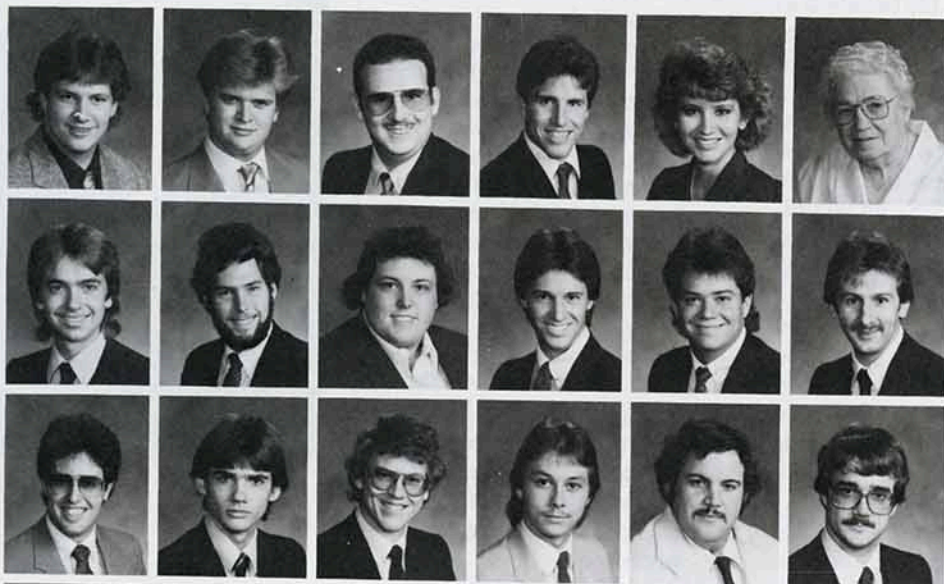
The Tekes are proud of the fact that their fraternity is the largest internationally. They currently have 22 members in the

Pittsburg chapter, and the number continues to increase each year.

The fraternity has the usual run-outs with the sororities throughout the year as well being involved in intramurals. The Tekes held their annual Fall Bash at the Tower Ballroom at the beginning of the fall semester. They also sponsored a spring dance at the Tower which

benefitted the St. Jude's Childrens hospital.

Steve Corle, Coffeyville senior, believes the fraternity has a variety of guys who like to be themselves. "We help each other out and we act as one instead of acting individually. We work hard and we play hard," Corle said.



Jim Sullivan
Jack Rambo

Doug Dyer, President
Doug Brungardt, Vice President
Curtis Morris, Secretary
Stacey Lamb, Treasurer
Nancy Brooker, Chapter Sweetheart
Fanny Frost House Mother

Terry Alderson
Mark Ash
Stephen Barnes
Mike Brady
Todd Bruders
Douglas Coffman

Steven Corle
Jeremy Deasley
Grant Hills
Dave Lemon
Brian Nelson
Stuart Ritchey

GDI's - Independent and proud of it



There are always places to meet new people even if your not active in campus activities. Tom Johnston, Coffeyville senior, enjoys an afternoon swim at Greenbrier apartments to escape the summer heat. — *Joan Burghardt*

Remember when the movies portrayed anyone who was not greek as a typical nerd? Unless the poor student was a member of a fraternity or a sorority, he or she was never accepted by the "in" group and usually was a outcast.

Greeks no longer consider Gosh-Darn Independents as total outsiders. The independents on campus are welcome at most greek functions such as parties at the Tower Ballroom and Hollywoods. How do independents rate greeks?

Alan Morris, Seminole, Okla., senior, was at one time very anti-greek. He believed in the stereotype that greeks are often placed in. "My roommate in the dorms joined a fraternity and I got a chance to get to know some of the guys. Once I got to know the people, it wasn't at all like I imagined. They are very individual people and easy to get along with," Morris said.

Morris joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and now knows both the greek life and the independent life. He enjoys both ways, but Morris believes it would be a lonely life if he was not a greek.

Fraternities and sororities are not for everyone, though. Sara Swearingen, Pittsburg sophomore, does not want to be in a sorority. "A sorority just doesn't do much for me. You have to be with the same people most of the time. I have considered joining but

decided not to," Swearingen said. She does enjoy going to dances held by the greeks with her friends.

According to Chuck Schrickel, GDI's are just average college students. "I grew up here in Pittsburg and don't find it necessary to join a fraternity because I know a lot of people already. I also have no desire or the money to join a fraternity. The greek life is good for a lot of people, but it's not the only way to enjoy school," Schrickel said.

Money can be a deterrent when considering joining a fraternity or sorority. Elizabeth Westmoreland, Lamar Mo., junior, considered joining a sorority until she found out the cost. "Not only was the cost a reason I didn't join, but the idea of having to follow a set of rules didn't appeal to me. I just got involved in other campus activities and I have a good time. I think if someone has a lot of their own interests, they chose not to go the popular route of being greek. That way they have a chance to explore other routes of interest," Westmoreland said.

In a way the greek life can be important for those who need a home base. The GDI's also prove their way of life is not unimportant. Students do not necessarily have to go greek to enjoy college life. "Both ways of life are unique in their own ways, but they allow an interaction that does not keep them miles apart," Westmoreland said. □ *Joan Burghardt*





The PSU greks welcome GDI's at their parties throughout the year to have a good time and help raise money for charities. A mixture of GDI's and greks enjoy casino night at the Tower Ballroom. — Dale Bratton



Going to school and taking care of a family does not leave a lot of extra time to participate in social organizations. Doug Brennon, Erie senior, and his wife Jani, Pittsburg graduate, and their son Joshua enjoy an afternoon together before going back to class. — Joan Burghardt

For those who do not choose to become Greek usually must decide between living in the residence halls or off campus. Independants line up outside Gibson Dining Hall for their evening meal. — Melanie Dietz



Gathering at the supply truck for coffee to accompany the noon meal, ROTC personnel participate in an officer alertness training at Camp Clark. — Kent A. Thompson

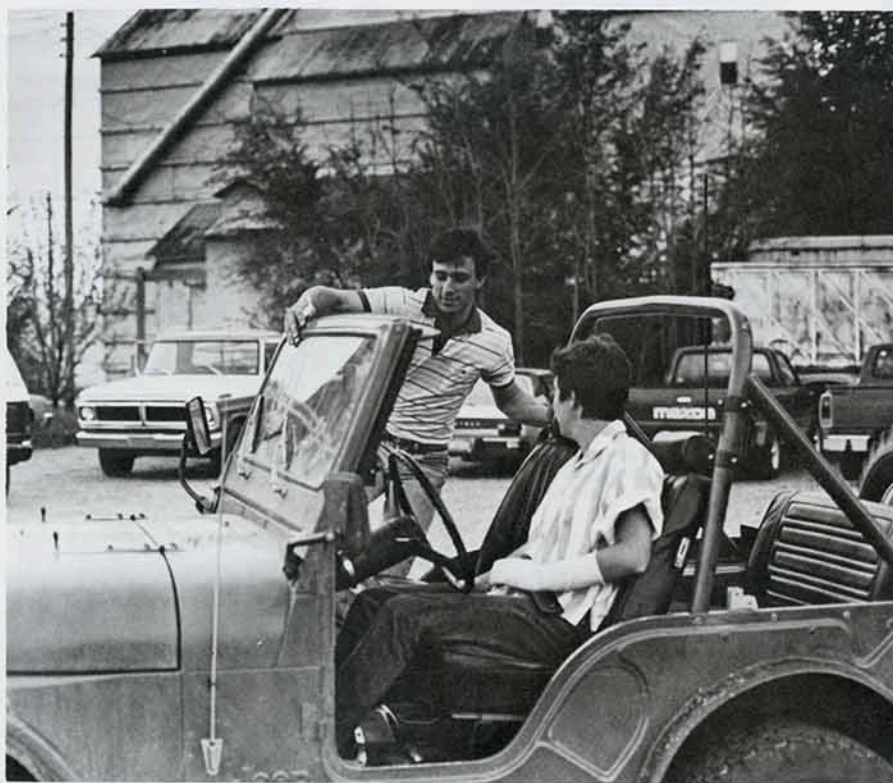
A little fun is always a welcome relief from business matters. The Student Government Association confronts the Student Activities Council in a showdown of water balloons near the university lake. — Ragan Todd



In between classes, part time jobs, athletic events, homework and the search for entertainment, students fill their days at Pittsburg with constant activities. With so much going on, it is a wonder that students find time to participate in group activities — but they do. And, this participation often takes precedence over academic work, joining an campus organization provides excellent education opportunities.

Personal preference is the key factor to becoming a member of the various groups on campus. From the Karate Club to the Graphic Arts Club, from the Biology Club to Student Activities Council, students are bombarded with an endless supply of groups to choose from. Some of the year's best memories evolve from participation in campus groups and organizations as students enjoyed *Swinging Through Activities*.

Swinging through activities



The first KACE Race, sponsored by the Kansas Association of College Entrepreneurs, had students racing all over Pittsburg, solving clues leading to a final reward. These students prepare a quick departure in order to beat the rest of the racers. — Todd Becker



From the moment the Jack H. Overman Student Center opens its doors early each morning, it houses a constant schedule of meetings and events. The Student Center is not only a favorite gathering place for students during class breaks, but also a favored meeting location for the campus' many groups and organizations. — Kevin Groves

Accounting Association

Front Row: Michelle Jacques, Lois Stevenson, Cathy Bradshaw, Marlene Davied, William Huffman, Lisa McDonough, Lisa Radell, Karen Woodward, Heather Robinson, Joyce Smith. **Second Row:** Tami Dodds, Dan Buchman, Beverly Benner, Marianne Heard, Laurie Gabbert, Shirley Gabbert, Phyllis Diskin, Earlene Miracle, Carol Fletcher, Donna Ames, Renee Bushnell. **Back Row:** Donald Cash, Keith Noe, Brad Parish, Douglas Ball, Michael Horgan, Jim Renard, Jim Schreppel, Craig Wilbert, Dr. W.E. Huffman.



American Marketing Association

Front Row: Vickie Gollhofer, Sheryl Lyons, Joan Tucker, Debbie Kurtz, Lisa Stanley, Jennifer Quick, Michele Brown, Linda Ruddick, Carolyn Heidrick. **Second Row:** Terri Traul, Suzanne Herron, Debbie Ashmore, Paula Leroy, Tammi Frank, Michelle Walker, Angela Locke, Kelly Morelli, Dan Buckman, John Pepin. **Third Row:** Thomas Payne, Mary Ann Wilde, Terry Carson, Ron Brown, Bryan Rommel, Ron Barrett, Rodney Slalughter. **Back Row:** Tina Price, Jana Moriconi, John Zumalt, Kevin McMurray, Anthony King, Ronald Gordon, Todd Datek, Kent Rigdon.



Business Organization Activities Council

Front Row: June Rickman, Cheri Davied, Lisa Radell, Jennifer Quick, Teresa Forkner, Traci Posch. **Second Row:** Lori Mays, Terry Mendenhall, Anne Sinclair, Keli Shanks, Kathryn Richard, Ron Barrett. **Back Row:** Bill Huffman, Tom Posch, Tim Ahrens, Jeff Dema, Rodney Slaughter.





Once business majors, such as those who are part of business organizations, reach their junior and senior years, their time is almost completely spent in the Kelce School of Business building. — *Ragan Todd*

Business groups give students opportunities for early experience

One important purpose of most academic organizations is to give students the opportunity to learn about their field and to meet other students with the same career interests and who may someday become their colleagues. Students interested in joining the business world can join such organizations as the Accounting Association, the Marketing Club or the Business Organizations Activities Council.

With its 75 members, most of whom are business majors, the Accounting Association is one of the largest organizations on campus. To keep members informed of events and activities, a monthly newsletter is written and sent out to each member. The major activity the group sponsors is a field trip each semester. In the spring they traveled to Kansas City, and in the fall they visited Tulsa, Okla., and toured businesses to enhance their knowledge of the accounting field. The group also participated in fundraisers, such as selling mechanical pencils and participating in the Alumni Center phonathon.

"The Marketing Club works closely

with the Accounting Association, participating in many of the same activities," said Rodney Slaughter, Denver Co., senior and Marketing Club president. "We accompanied the Accounting Association on their trips to Kansas City and Tulsa. In Kansas City we visited a market research and an advertising firm, and in Tulsa we visited another marketing research firm and an advertising corporation." In addition to these trips, the Marketing Club also made a three-day trip to Dallas, where they visited an advertising firm, a mall, a research company and a retail outlet, learning the various techniques of marketing each of these organizations use.

"Trips such as these are valuable," Slaughter said, "because even though we are not getting first-hand experience with marketing, we are able to observe and take note of what professionals actually in the field do, and how that differs from what we have learned in the classroom."

However, the Marketing Club also gives students the chance to get practical experience in their field. Selling space for group pictures in the *Kanza* to other

campus organizations was one of the Marketing Club's major projects. They also participated in a phone survey for a local company. Members must be marketing students who are affiliated with the American Marketing Association and who are willing to participate in the fundraisers.

Business Organizations Activities Council does not directly give students experience in their field. However, it does help to keep the many other business groups organized. The group is made up of the presidents of all the other business organizations in the Kelce School of Business. Members of BOAC do have some activities beyond organizing the other groups, however. "We participate in the fall Chamber of Commerce Rummage Riot, donating clothes and other items," said Teresa Forkner, Horton Mo. graduate student. "The money we raise is used to fund the Kelce business awards, banquet committees and the fall and spring Dean's Scholar reception for the top 10 percent of the students in the business school."

Words fascinate members of communications groups

Some people have an unique ability to manipulate and use words, both orally and in writing. Organizations such as the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Public Relations Student Society and the French Club give students with this talent an opportunity to practice and perfect their skills.

The major activity of the year for SCJ was a trip to Dallas, Texas, to attend the Associated Collegiate Press-Society of Collegiate Journalists annual convention. "The trip down was uncomfortable, because we had 11 people plus luggage stuffed into a van, but it was a worthwhile trip. We learned a lot about how to make the publications better," said Lorita Rea, Pittsburg senior and SCJ president.

SCJ develops the talents of students interested in journalism, and recognizes them for their work in the field, Rea said. The members of SCJ must work actively on either the *Collegio* or *Kanza*, or both. "SCJ members are students with an unusual amount of energy," Rea said.

"They have to be to work on a publication, which is very time-consuming, and still handle a normal class load. They are also enthusiastic, outgoing and openminded people. Being exposed to so many different ideas, as

journalists naturally are, forces them to be openminded."

Although working on the publications is the main activity of SCJ members, the organization also is involved with other activities, such as planning, along with PRSS, a communications banquet, and inserting advertisements into the *Collegio*.

Just as most members of SCJ are people interested in journalism, PRSS members are public relations majors. "Anyone considering a career in public relations would benefit from PRSS because it gives them an opportunity to get experience in the field, to meet public relations professionals and to apply what they learn in the classroom to practical projects," said Deanna Keys, Pittsburg senior and PRSS president.

PRSS provides public relations for various organizations. One of their major projects was Gorilla Golf Day, a golf tournament organized and run by PRSS members. Half of the proceeds from the tournament was given to the athletic department so that a golf team could be re-organized at PSU.

"Gorilla Golf Day was a very successful event for us," Keys said. "We are very lucky at PSU to have the quality of program that we have and the support of

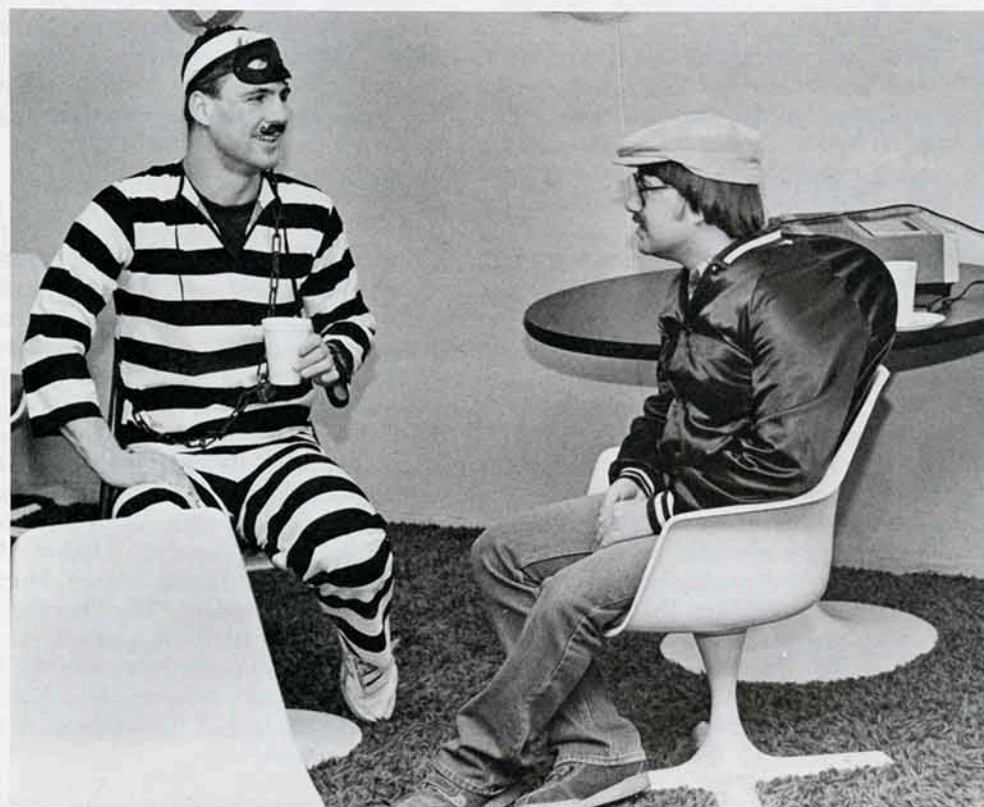
both the professional community and our faculty."

While SCJ and PRSS members manipulate the English language, French Club members are more interested in developing their abilities in the French language and in exploring the French culture, said president Stacey Sanderlin, Fort Scott senior.

"Members of French Club are very diverse people," she said. "We have people from various majors, from business to communications to French. We all have different interests, but we all come together through our interest in French."

The French Club tries to have one social or fundraising activity every month. These include picnics, parties, French movies and trips to museums and French restaurants in surrounding cities such as Tulsa, Okla., or Kansas City. One major activity is the Mardi Gras party every spring, where members dress up in costumes and have a New Orleans-style Mardi Gras festival. French Club members also wrote and sold a French cookbook.

"We are a small group, but we have a lot of fun together because we know each other well and are interested in the world around us, in travelling, and in trying new things," Sanderlin said.



The opportunity to converse with fellow students in a non-academic setting helps them to develop their language skills. French Club members Todd Sandness, Pittsburg junior, and Derrek Hussong, Galena graduate student, practice their French at the organization's annual Mardi Gras party. — Ragan Todd

Public Relations Student Society



FRONT ROW: Lorri Palmer, Kena Huntsinger, Danielle Gadow. **BACK ROW:** Peter Hamilton, Deanna Keys, Jonna Johnson.

Society of Collegiate Journalists



FRONT ROW: Kent A. Thompson, Matt Newbury, Roger Abbot, Lorita Rea, Ramona Vassar. **BACK ROW:** Anita White, Trish Hollenbeck, Laura Todd, Stacey Sanderlin, Jeff Corcoran, Eddie McKechnie, CeCe Todd.

French Club



FRONT ROW: Laura Rea, Margaret Dubois. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Schifferdecker, Jackie Schmelzle, Karen Wellesley, Archana Gupta, Bernadette Hofer. **THIRD ROW:** Stacey Sanderlin, Carol MacKay, Henri Freyburger, Elie Reachie, Bev Denny. **BACK ROW:** Terry Shirvani, Arnaud Hibon, Todd Sandness, Samir Freij, Trung Dink.

Master of Business Administration Association

FRONT ROW: Carol Fletcher, Sally Long, Debbie Young, Traci Posch, Terri Freeman, Dawn Bushaw.
BACK ROW: Mike Stogsdill, Pankaj Gadhia, Wendell Burg, Steve Medued, David Myers, Ron Wood, Shawn Flaharty, Tom Posch, Eric Wulfhammer.



Data Processing Management Association

FRONT ROW: Joe Kennedy, Rob Smith, Anne Sinclair, Ron Barrett, Jonathon Wallner.
BACK ROW: L.T. Needham, Michael Whiles, Jim Howe, Bryan Smith, Dennis Lumley, Alan Hanigan.



Finance Club

FRONT ROW: Allison Arnold, Denise Castonguay, Karen Cutright, Rhonda Boyd, Pamela Neises.
BACK ROW: Gregg Froebe, Davis Johnston, Mark Dean, Eric Grooms, Charles Nevius, Donald Brown, Rob Smith, Trey Allen, Michelle Walker, Marianne Butts.



Students exposed to the world of business and computers

Achieving as much exposure for their chosen fields is the main purpose of the Finance Club, the Master of Business Administration Association, the Data Processing Management Association, and the Kelce Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

Although it is primarily composed of business majors, the Finance Club is open to all students, of any major, on campus who are willing to pay the \$5.00 membership fee. "We take a trip to Kansas City to tour the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Board of Trade," said Mark Dean, Shawnee Mission senior, "and we have an area broker and a broker from Kansas City as guest speakers."

"For a person outside the business field of finance, it would be beneficial to know about the market because it will effect you in one way or another," said Dean, "Our main purpose is to expose students to banks, and get people involved in the different areas related to them."

The 22 members of the Data Processing Management Association have their major fields of study in computer science and information systems. "We have group meetings to talk about new types of equipment on the market and their uses," said Ronald Barrett, Neodesha senior. The

group also takes tours of local businesses to see the actual use of different types of equipment.

"The members of the Data Processing Management Association are interested in computers and how to use them efficiently and effectively," Barrett said, "What we do is promote general knowledge of computers in the working world."

For the students who are interested in pursuing their own business, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs is the group to join. "We offer a lot so that we can satisfy a diversity of interests," said Steve Montgomery, Shawnee Mission junior. "We serve as an information network for those wanting to be entrepreneurs. This organization needs a lot of people from every major. There is a business that can be started from every aspect in the local chapter of KACE."

One of the biggest activities the group was responsible for was the KACE-RACE, which was a scavenger hunt, Montgomery explained. "All the teams take off from McCarthy's Pub and follow clues from place to place around town. The teams with the fastest time win, the winners receive prizes from the participating businesses around town."

If you are a graduate student who is interested in business and industrial fields the Master of Business Administration Association would be very beneficial to help you gather information and knowledge in your chosen field. "The average member of this group is a serious student," said Ron Wood, Department of Accounting. "They are looking for many different ways to become qualified in the business world."

MBAA conducts fall and spring seminars of interest to people in the business community. "We have two to three brown bag seminars," said Wood, "and the students bring their lunches and eat with the speaker."

Of course, the members of the group are not always seriously pursuing their business career. "One of our most exciting fundraisers this year was when we raffled off a fifth of scotch and a fifth of bourbon," Wood said.

The Master of Business Administration Association provides an organization where graduate business students can share their goals or business knowledge, and the students get a chance to associate with other students who have the same interests.

Kelce Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs



FRONT ROW: Anthony Keith King, Penne Helm, Michelle Walker, Diane Brackhahn, Linda Ruddick, Shellie Lawrence, Debbie Young, Rod Crum, Michael Curran, David Ross. **BACK ROW:** Jeffery Sutton, Robbie Brooks, John Sutton, Tom Posch, Steve Medved, Mitchell Shivers, Susan Howell, Todd Becker, Alan Haniga.

Technology groups add to classroom knowledge

Whether their emphasis is automotive engineering, construction, woodworking or another area of technology, the campus organizations in the School of Technology have one primary concern in common - to enhance their classroom experience through organized activities.

With a membership of 30, the Society of Automotive Engineers is made up of students who are in automotive technology. Although there were no female members this year, president Kevin Webster, Rose Hill senior, said there have been some in previous years.

The only restriction on membership, the president said, is to be a technology applied science major, although most of the members are in the automotive engineering field.

"The student chapters are mainly to provide opportunities for hands-on training. They get the student involved in organizations related to their major and also helps to build leadership skills," Webster said.

SAE is a non-profit organization. The biggest event of the year for the group was its tenth annual car show the last Sunday in April, with the money raised going towards next year's event.

In addition to attending tours related to automotive engineering, members receive copies of technical reports and other

automotive information on discount, and a list of graduating members is sent to about 700 prospective employers, such as General Motors.

While SAE provides automotive students with career information, the Associated General Contractors' purpose is to inform students interested in construction what is going on in that professional field.

Jay Lucas, president and Lane senior, said that requirements for the group is a 2.8 GPA and enrollment in the construction department. "We are not an honorary organization. We help each other to learn and be exposed to the field," Lucas said.

Members of the Associated General Contractors are people who enjoy working with their hands and learning about the industry, Lucas said. "We are learning about the whole aspect, not just the electricity or building. We are learning the broad scope and know a little bit about the whole aspect of construction."

As one of its activities, the group installed weather-proofed windows in elderly peoples' homes in conjunction with the Kansas Power and Light company. Members also attended an AGC conference at the University of North Dakota, participated in several field trips, visited some building sites in Lamar,

Mo., sponsored an end-of-the-year picnic and had a "big party" to celebrate the end of the school year, said Webster.

As a representative organization, the twelve-member School of Technology-Applied Science Council of Presidents is made up of the presidents from each of the school's student groups. Group member David Brinkmeyer, Humboldt senior and president of the American Foundry Society, said that the purpose of the council is to represent each of the organizations within the school.

Marsha Vance, advisor, said, "The majority of the members are scholastically at the top of their majors. The members are varied because of the varied facits from which they come,"

As a service project, the group made up and distributed food baskets to the needy during the Christmas season. For the School of Technology, the group helped to sponsor the spring banquet, an all-school picnic, a reception for Who's Who students from the school and an all-technology school dance.

"Within the three years that we've had the group, I feel that they have developed a lot of inner relations within the School of Technology. Without that they would never have had the chance to meet the other students within the group," Vance said.

Representatives from General Motors visited campus to give area high school teachers and PSU automotive students a presentation on the features of their two newest automobiles. For members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, this type of information is invaluable to their careers. — Ragan Todd



Associated General Contractors



FRONT ROW: Jay Lucas, Curtis Kovtelas, Mike Coffey. **BACK ROW:** Peter Elaiho, Mike Fegrenbach, Todd Bennett, Rob Little, Vic Finch, Vergil Phillips.

School of Technology-Applied Council of Presidents



FRONT ROW: Daylene Oharah, Pauline Reagor, Linda Colwell, Patrick Coward, Jay Lucas. **BACK ROW:** Dan Newmaster, George Peace, Bruce Bitter, Kevin Webster, David Brinkemeyer.

Society of Automotive Engineers



FRONT ROW: Carl Phillips, Ken Boyer, Dennis O'Brien, Brandon Siebenmorgen, Stephen Myers, Corey Robl, Anthony Anderson, Dan Burmeister. **BACK ROW:** Dr. George Brooker, Stuart Ritchey, Beve Sizemore, Richard Simpson, Danny Sublett, Danny Armstrong, Kevin Webster, Richard Soper.

Student Home Economics Association

FRONT ROW: Stacey Gillogly, Bernadette Hofer, Carrie Bitter, Karen Helwig. **BACK ROW:** Beverly Hunbaker, Anne Mullen, Lori Searl, Shellie Overman, Paula Billings, Lora Bertalotto, Krista Clay, Carolyn McColm.



Graphic Arts Club

FRONT ROW: Rick Piepho, Bryan McChesney, Mark Dunlap, Linda Colwell, Sally Grindeman, Daylene Ohara, Kenna McManis. **SECOND ROW:** Krystal Korinek, Jennifer Base, Zeino F. Daryani, Steve Thomas, Bill Lassen, Doug Ginther, Seth Brown, Darren Morrison, Rodger Abbott, Larry Thornburg. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Hastings, Jeff Bachura, Mark McCuthcheon, Dan Riley, Steve Wood.



University Arts Association

FRONT ROW: Hilda Awad, Kelley Losher, Manan Raikin, Emily Flaherty, Irene Haws, Fran Lewis, Nathan Doughty. **BACK ROW:** Michael Pellett, Carl Barnett, Brian Sweeney, Bruce Wachter, Alex Barde.



Creative spirit expressed through group activities

When thinking of people who are skilled in certain areas that require work with their hands, carpenters or mechanics are usually thought of. But, there are other people who also use their hands to express themselves through creative abilities.

These people can join certain groups on campus to apply and practice their creativity. Such groups include the Student Home Economics Association, the University Arts Association and the Graphic Arts Club.

The home economics club is made up of students majoring or minoring in home economics. Ann Mullen, Teavenworth senior and club president, believes that the club helps members to get involved in home economics and to see what they can actually do with their degree once they graduate. "We meet professionals at monthly, district and state meetings who attend as speakers and give us advice," Mullen said.

In addition to these career-oriented activities, the club is also involved on

campus. They participated in homecoming activities, choosing a homecoming queen candidate and participating in the parade festivities. They also held a candy sale to raise money for themselves, and participated in activities to help others. By making a quilt and selling chances on it, they raised money for the Kids in Safety Seats program at Mt. Carmel Medical Center in Pittsburg.

Students interested in the arts can join the University Arts Association, Irene Haws, Welch, Okla., senior and club president said. The main purpose of the group is to develop interest in the arts, including drama, music, crafts, literature and visual arts.

"Our main emphasis is in visual and commercial arts. We have a lot to provide for students who are interested in learning and exploring the world of art. We take free trips around the area," she said.

The group visits museums and art galleries, and attends lectures on the arts. They also held an art sale during the Little Balkans Day Festival. "The members of

our association are creative art students and design-oriented students who are enthusiastic and idea searching," Haws said.

Some of the group's excursions have been to Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. While there, they attended a breakfast with an artist at the Nelson Atkins museum.

Printing students on campus find something to do outside of class by joining the Graphic Arts Club. The club does printing for other on-campus clubs and assists the printing department during the annual Printing Week. They have guest speakers at meetings and take field trips to various printing companies in the area. "The club provides something to do outside of class that printing majors should participate in. We offer a lot of good out-of-class experience in the industry," Linda Colwell, Trenton, Ohio, senior and club president said.

Colwell also said that the members of the group are outgoing, hard working and dedicated. "We have a good camaraderie among our club members," she said.



University Arts Association members were able to display their artwork at University-sponsored art shows. Andy Sampson, Ottawa freshman, made his sculpture "The Adventure Begins" out of plaster, papier-mache and plaster. — Joan Burghardt

Biology, nursing students provide moral support

For some people, just knowing their body works is enough for them. They do not particularly care why or how it functions. Other students are fascinated by the intricacies of life, and even want to make their career in the study of these subjects. Some of these students can be found as members of the Biology Club and the Kansas Association of Student Nurses.

Most of the 30 members of Biology Club are "hard-working biology or pre-med majors," said president Jim Kelley, Topeka junior. To advance their knowledge of the biology field, the group has a wide variety of speakers at the monthly meetings, speaking on new advances in the biology field. In addition, members made a trip to Kansas City to visit the University of Kansas Medical School. "We do whatever we can to promote the field of biology and allow students the opportunity to get a good look at the field," Kelley said.

The members of the biology club also help out during Biology Day in April. On this day, students from 16 area high schools compete for medals and trophies both through a written examination and through teams in a biology bowl.

In addition to these activities, Biology Club has a picnic in the fall every year and sponsors a book-and-bake sale every

spring.

The Kansas Association of Nursing Students is part of a larger national organization, the National Association of Nursing Students. The Pittsburg chapter of KANS, with about 45 members, is the largest chapter in Kansas, according to Renee Willingham, Pittsburg senior and social, allocations and Homecoming chair. One of the major events of the year for KANS was a trip to the state convention, where five members of the Pittsburg KANS chapter were elected to five of the ten state offices.

Another member is running for national office. To raise money for the trip to the national convention, KANS held an unusual fund-raiser — visits from the Easter Bunny. Around Easter, members dressed up as the Easter Bunny and made personal visits to homes.

Although most members of KANS are junior and senior nursing students, freshmen and sophomores interested in nursing are encouraged to join. "This year we are more unified than we have ever been," Willingham said. "The most important aspect of KANS is to develop fellowship, friendship and companionship between nursing students as we all seek our degrees."

To foster the development of this friendship, KANS sponsored a luncheon

Biology Club

FRONT ROW: Jacque Lemon, Michelle Burge, Donna Luellen, Beth Robinson, Archana Gupta. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Forbsman, Terry Shirvani, Bryan Frazier, Nathaniel Rea, Clyde Cabot, Lori Stevenson, Pat Terry, Bruce Lee, Peter Chang. **BACK ROW:** Susan Jayne Weaver, Tami Roskoski, Bill Sullivan, Jim Kelly, Eric Gillock, Bob Lorschach, Tom Silovsky, Dr. James Triplett, Dr. Leland Keller, Stephan Terrill, Jeff Cameron, Earl McColm, Steve Issac, Mike Chow.



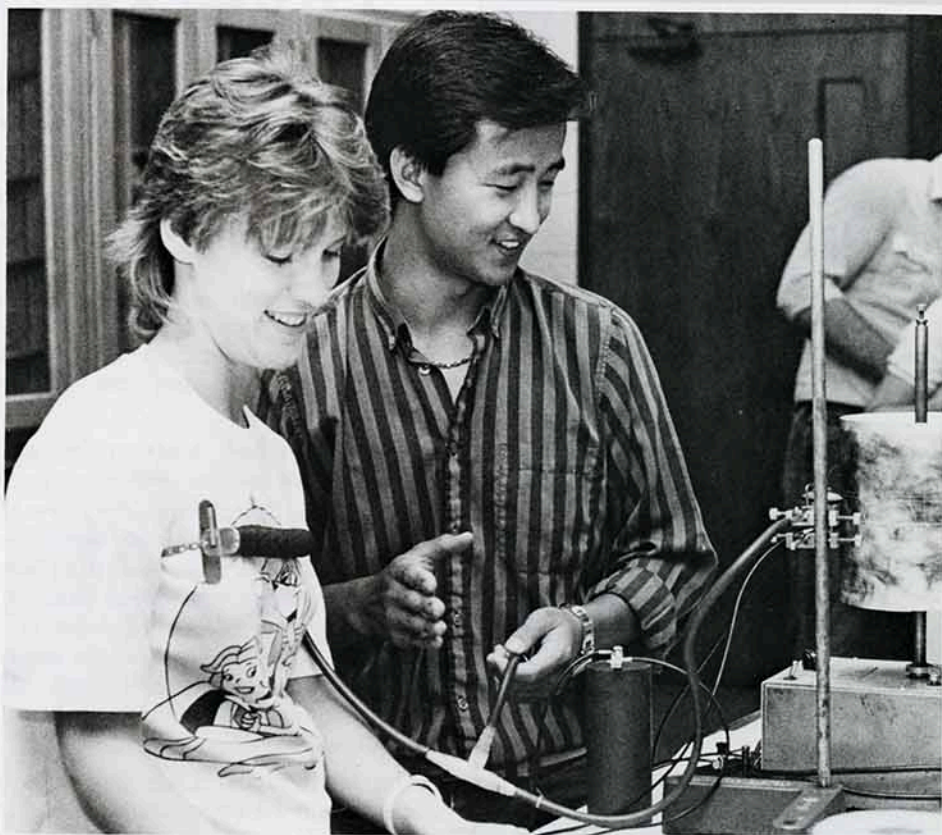
for all nursing students at the beginning of the fall semester, to give the students a chance to get to know each other. They also matched every senior nursing student up with a junior in a type of Big Brother-Big Sister program. "That program was a real help to the juniors. Sometimes we never see the senior students, but it was like we had an instant buddy. If any of us had a problem or got frustrated, we could just call up our senior and they would encourage us; tell us we could make it.

"School's so hard and we're always being pushed. It helps to know there are other people in the same boat," Willingham said.

Another service KANS provides to the nursing students is supplying them with the equipment they need for their clinicals. The group takes orders from the students for such items as stethoscopes, blood pressure cuffs and penlites, and then sells them to the students.

KANS is also involved in service to the community. Members occasionally help out at blood pressure clinics, health fairs and blood drives. "The members of KANS are devoted, outgoing and dedicated to the nursing profession," Willingham said. "Through KANS, they are able to get practical experience in their chosen field."

Lab classes give biology students the chance to actually see what they have learned about in lecture classes. Peter Chang, Roselle, Ill., junior, performs a pneumograph test on Jayne Weaver, Baxter Springs junior. — *Ragan Todd*



Kansas Associated Nursing Students



FRONT ROW: Carolyn Brooker, Becky Bigando, Shelly Hazen, Debra McCloskey, Rita Peuser, Lorie Carlson, Judy Pearch, Susan Shirley, Pam Lindsay, Kim Harrington, Renee Willingham, Brenda Edwards, Shirley Heishberger. **BACK ROW:** Norma Tromble, Mary Fanchild, Kelly Spritzer, Evelyn Bisang, Jeanne Hines, Lisa Mikinsky, Lynda Beachner, Robin Billiard, Karen Wilbert, Mary Ann Towner, Margaret Mulhall.

Diverse backgrounds enhance cultural understanding

Anyone with an interest in the world and other cultures would be welcome members of both the International Club and the Minority Student Association.

Trenetta Tubwell, Junction City senior and president of the Minority Student Association, describes the average member of that group as being "any student who wants to do more than just go to classes during their college years. Our members want to get involved in an organization that will help them grow as people through interaction with other people from diverse backgrounds, and through new experiences."

The International Club also provides students with the opportunity to meet and interact with people from other cultures and countries. Although most of the 50 members are international students, students from the United States are also welcome to join.

Richard Coutinho, Pittsburg graduate student and International Club president, said that the activities of the club "provide students with a wider social and cultural outlook on the world. We also try to promote better understanding and good will between other cultures and countries and the United States."

The International Club sponsors and organizes many activities in their efforts to achieve this goal of better world understanding. Every other Saturday they sponsor a social night, where members and guests get together and eat, listen to music and share their cultures. The club also hosts a reception every year for the international students and their host families, and sponsors a banquet for international students.

In addition to sharing their cultures with

each other, International Club members are interested in learning as much as possible about the American culture. To do this, they take two field trips every year to various cities in the area and study American culture.

Cultural experiences are not the only interest of International Club. The members also participate in table tennis, basketball and pool tournaments, and the International Club soccer team competes against other university soccer teams.

One of the major yearly activities of the International Club is their involvement in Multi-cultural Week, particularly in the International Food Fair.

Although the Minority Student Association, with about 15 members, is smaller than the International Club, its goals are the same. The Minority Student Association is open to any student, and the group's purpose, Tubwell said, is to "promote unity among all students."

The Minority Student Association also became involved in Multi-cultural Week, sponsoring an International Fashion Show that ended Black History Week and began Multi-Cultural Week. Both modern and ancient, American and international, fashions were displayed. Members of the Minority Student Association also prepared food for the International Food Fair held that week.

Although the Minority Student Association is very involved on campus, participating in major events such as Homecoming and Ape-fest, they are also involved off-campus. As a community project, they collected and distributed food for the needy.

"Minority Student Association is a group with a positive image and purpose," Tubwell said, "and we also have a lot of fun."

Multi-cultural week gives students the opportunity to learn about other cultures and ways of life. Archana Gupta, Pittsburg junior, models clothing from India, during a multi-cultural fashion show. — Kent A. Thompson





Coming to a new country can mean a lot of adjustments. At PSU, host families help international students become adjusted to the American culture. In return, the international students share their cultures with their families, as these students are doing at a party for international students and their host families. — Ragan Todd

International Club



FRONT ROW: Chaiwat Pongcharoen Kiat, Sumeth Srisangthaisuk, Flora Bay, Ling Kon, Vateharaporn Ratanayanout, Jarumas Orvichian, Nasir Akbarali. **BACK ROW:** Riley Joe Miller, Pisanu Tantivaranya, Nasser Mahmood, Li-Tai Tang, Richard Coutinho, Tom Duangploy, Gholam Hossein Monabat, Zeino Daryani, Eric Anikwe.

Minority Student Association



FRONT ROW: Yvette Blackmon, Robin Taylor, Stephanie Mc Donald. **SECOND ROW:** Trenetta Tubwell, Elizah Dauda, Tracy Ivy, Kevin Gordon. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Neal, Annette Stanely, Iona Boyd.

Politics put to Practice

Revising the Student Senate constitution was one of the goals Dave Ramsey, Fontana senior, wanted to achieve before his two-year tenure as student body president ended. Ramsey explains the constitution to Brad Bryan, Merriam junior and Mike Sweeton, Baxter Springs sophomore, on the Oval a few days before election day, where the constitution was passed. — Ragan Todd

Members of ASK are students "interested in political activities and willing to work for the rights of students," said Barbara Lombrano, ASK president and Frontenac senior. "ASK provides an opportunity to learn the legislative process. It will let you deal with issues that directly face students and let you make a difference in how that issue is decided."

The group's main purpose is to work for students in the legislature. The 20 active members in the group did this by lobbying legislators, attending Legislative Assemblies, holding forums and hosting legislators' visits on campus.

The Associated Students of Kansas at PSU gives students a unique learning opportunity, according to Lombrano. "ASK gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues that face them. It lets Senators and Representatives know that educational issues are important to us as students so they can do something about them," Lombrano said.

While ASK provides students with a chance to lobby and learn the workings of government, the Student Government Association, formerly Student Senate, gives interested students the opportunity to take an active part in the decision-

making process of campus government.

Student Senators, second-term president David Ramsey, Fontana senior, said, are students who are usually involved in a lot of other campus activities. "These other activities give them a different sort of perspective so they can interact with a wider variety of people. Senators have a willingness to share time and concerns to do something for someone else."

Senators shared their time by not only attending the weekly Wednesday night meetings, but also by serving on various University committees and working regular hours in the Senate office.

The Student Senate officially became the Student Government Association with the passing of the year's most controversial Senate bill. Ramsey said that the passing of Bill 85-32 changes the structure of the Constitution "to make it more accessible and responsive to student needs and inputs."

Other major business conducted by the 1985-86 Senate, which worked with Ramsey and vice president Marc Mullen, Brush, Colo., senior, include the approval of the Allocation Funding Act. This act gives student organizations general, written guidelines that the Senate follows, a service which the students have not had



Associated Students of Kansas

FRONT ROW: Lori Mays, Mary Hanshey, Libbe Dobson, Archana Gupta. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Lombrano, Doug Ball, Mike Bowman, Dave Ramsey, Bernadette Hofer.



before, Ramsey said.

An Intramurals Advisory Board was also established to govern and determine policies and procedures for the intramurals program. Work began on an Evaluation Task Force, which Ramsey said is intended "to help students and instructors feel comfortable in the evaluation process."

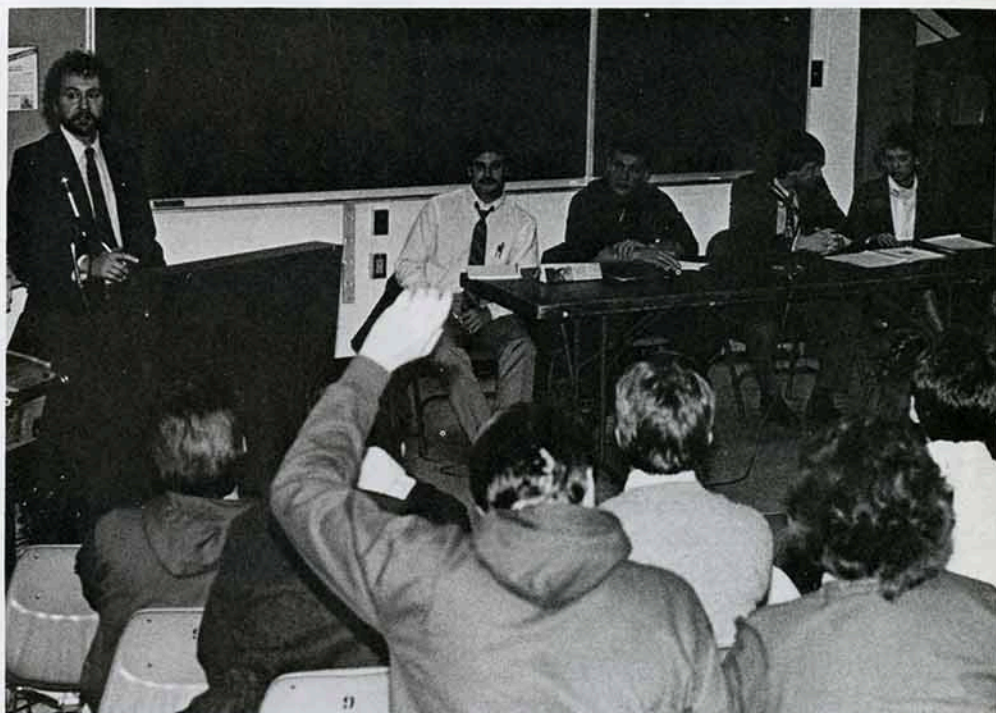
The Senate sponsored Family Day, organized by the Public Information Commission, under the coordination of Commissioner Wendy McDonald, Pittsburg senior. Higher Education Week and Apple Day activities were planned by the Academics Affairs Commission and Tom Emerson, Olathe senior and Commissioner.

The Student Government Commission, under the direction of Doug Ball, Baxter Springs junior, sponsored a leadership workshop as one of its activities.

Student Senate's purpose, Ramsey said, it to act as the governing body for the students. "Being a Senator is being someone to voice student concerns and see that something is done about those concerns. It is not an advantage to be a Senator. I look at it as if they (senators) want to give something back to the University," he said.

The race for Student Senate president and vice-president was more competitive this year than it had been in several years. A debate between the contenders was held to give students the chance to form their own opinions about who they wanted to be led by. However, student journalists, student senators and students running for government positions made up the debate's audience. —

Ragan Todd



Student Senate



FRONT ROW: David Brinkmeyer, Barbara Lombardo, Rebecca Berning, Tom Emerson, Wendy McDonald, Doug Ball, Lori Young, Steve Montgomery. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Stanley, Anita O'Brien, Libbe Dobson, Ramona Vassar, Linda Jo Haskins, Joni Hays, Michelle Burge. **THIRD ROW:** Bernadette Hofer, Archana Gupta, Bruce Lee, Adam Simmons, Rhonda Butler, Mark Woodrum, Lori Mays, Jeff Simpson, Brad Willis, Emily Flaherty, Tracy Dyer. **BACK ROW:** Major Paul Santulli, Marc Mullen, David Ramsey, Michael Shonrock, Craig Corle, Ahmad Enayati, Max Dorsey.

Crescent Club

FRONT ROW: Tami Frank, Kristin Moore, Marie McCune. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Ewart, Mari Sean Van Houten, Kelley Ellis, Linda Lee. **BACK ROW:** Barb Lombardo, Sarah Ciardullo, Lori Muckenthaller, Robin Billiard, Jana Kirkpatrick, Tiffany Todd, Lori Purdy, Linda Dixon.



Golden Hearts

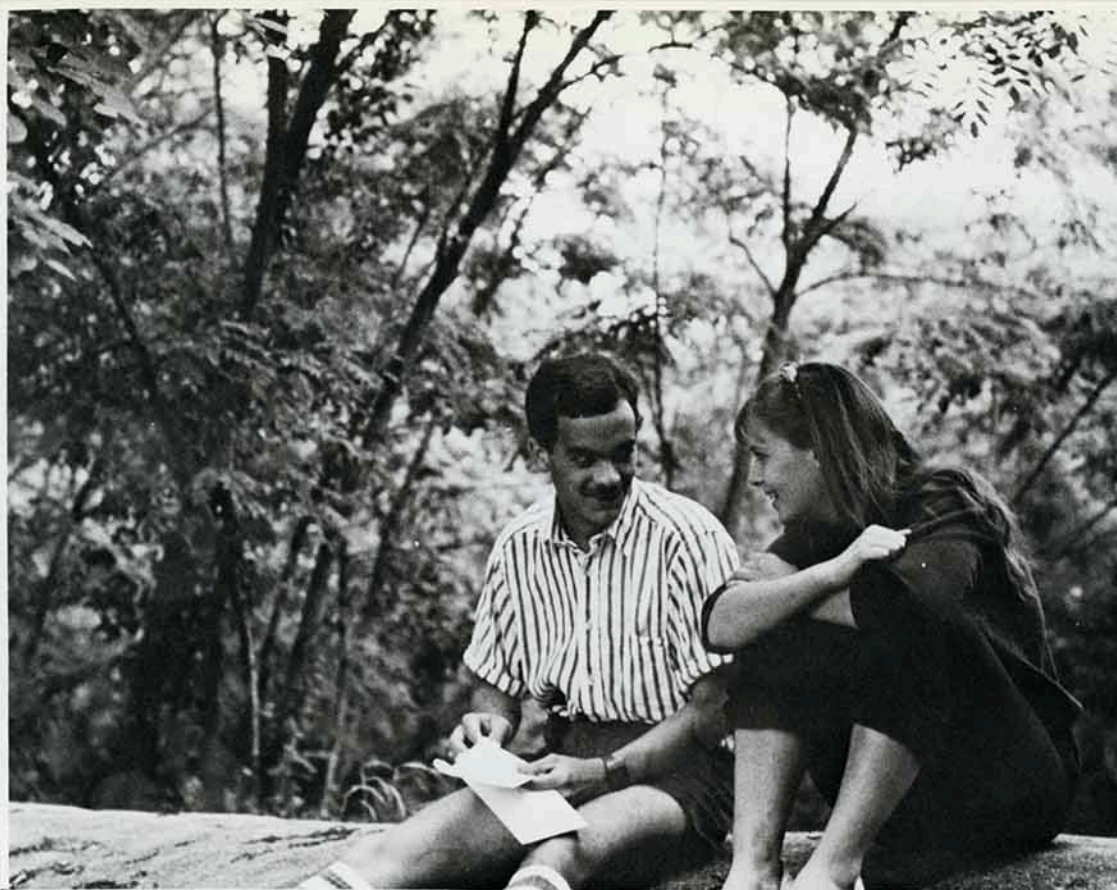
FRONT ROW: Kimmy Vitt, Michelle Doherty, Lori Smith, Glennis Brown, Shelly McPheul. **SECOND ROW:** Shannon Pate, Lynn Muray, Irene Haws, Julie LaFavor, Marianne Long, Gretchen Hogue, Julie Ratzlaff, Lisa Grosdidier. **BACK ROW:** Kim Woods, Kelly Sartin, Marlene Grimes, Kris Sinn, Mary Scaletty, Beth Jones, Rebecca Berning, Michelle Hamilton, Kristin Hurn, Diane Brackhahn, Tanya Miller, Laura Wallen, Sheila LaFavor.



Sisters of the Shield and Diamond

FRONT ROW: Shanda Hickman, Nancy Mott. **SECOND ROW:** Unok Choe, Debbie Carlson, Angie Ferguson, Lisa Krehbiel, Shelly Blumel. **THIRD ROW:** Tonya Johnson, Mary Rhodes, Joan Burghardt, Roni Henak, Bernadette Kovac. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Lake, Deni Staples, Marianne O'Connell, Terri Bennett, Tami Henson. **BACK ROW:** Denise Brooks, Julie Wollensen, Penny Mac Dougall, Stephanie Landers, Natalie Fogle, Shelly Sparks.





Little sisters help the fraternities out during their busy times, such as rush. However, they also are friends, giving the men someone to talk to. Lisa Krehbiel, Halstead sophomore and John Reuster, Independence sophomore, enjoy a quiet moment behind the Pike house. — Joan Burghardt

Another part of the family

Joining a sorority or fraternity is not the only way to become involved in Greek life. Several organizations closely related to the Greek fraternities are the little sister groups. Support groups for the fraternities, they started out as small and unorganized groups. However, they have grown to be organized and active around the Pitt State campus.

The main purpose of little sister groups, the members say, is to help out the men in the fraternity they are connected with. For example, the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, who support the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, re-felted the fraternity's pool table as a Founder's day gift. They also help the fraternity out during busy times such as Rush. "The main purpose of our group," said member Nancy Mott, Kansas City sophomore, "is to apply our time, energy and help supporting the men of Pi Kappa Alpha."

What kind of person is interested in joining a little sister group? Marianne Long, Lenexa senior, describes her fellow Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon members as being, "fairly outgoing, with a good personality. They must care about the organization and helping the guys out,

as well as just be fun to have around."

Mott, president of the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, agrees that this description applies to members of her group also, but adds that the girls must also be willing to help each other out and be supportive of each other, as well as helping the fraternity men.

Besides acting as a support group for the fraternities, the little sister groups also plan activities and fund-raisers for themselves and the fraternity members.

Members of the Crescent Club plan parties for Lambda Chi members at Christmas and Valentine's Day, and also hold celebrations on each Lambda Chi member's birthday. To raise money, the Crescent Club has held slave and pie auctions.

The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond have similar activities and fundraisers, planning birthday and Valentine's Day parties, and holding a slave auction to raise money. They have also held a pajama party and sponsored a Classic Rock-n-Roll party at Hollywood's.

Long said that the Golden Hearts are "hell raisers. We like to plot and plan

devious things." For fundraisers, the group sponsored a Little Sis night at the Tower and a party at Hollywood's. The proceeds from the Hollywood's party was used to buy the Sig Ep fraternity members a gift.

Long stressed that the Golden Hearts is not an individual group, but an extension of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We do a lot with the guys. There is a real closeness between us. It's nice to know that you are welcome wherever they are. We feel like real sisters."

Tammy Frank, Springhill senior and Crescent Club member, felt that developing a close relationship between the little sisters and the Lambda Chi members is one of the main purposes of the organization. "Everyone in the two groups knows everyone else well. We do things together and are comfortable together. Crescent Club is a good way to meet people."

As Mott said, "College can be a hard time to get to meet people. Being a little sister can make it very easy to meet people and can make school more enjoyable."

Rho Lambda

FRONT ROW: Diane Brackhahn, Debbie Johnson, Tricia Cunningham, Linda Jo Haskins. **BACK ROW:** Sue Linnecke, Sean Van Houten, Penne Helm, Melinda Goering.



Order of Omega

FRONT ROW: Richard Simpson, Bob Lott, Eddie McKechnie, Ryon Knop, Mark McCutcheon, John Dehan, Tyler Yeomans, Bruce Lee, David Allen. **BACK ROW:** Laurie Moon, Becky Hill, Barbara Lombrano, Cynthia Gardner, Carol Haesemeyer, Sue Linnecke, Kelli McDaniel.



Greeks honor their own

Active membership in a fraternity or sorority takes a lot of time. Members must take part in campus activities, such as Homecoming, and must attend events their own group sponsors as well as support events sponsored by other Greek organizations. However, some exceptional members still find time to become involved in other leadership roles around campus. These members of fraternities and sororities can be recognized for their achievements through two Greek honor societies, Order of Omega and Rho Lambda.

David Allen, Overland Park senior and president of the Order of Omega, said that the purpose of the group is to "establish more and better leadership on campus." Leadership is promoted through seminars, dealing with topics ranging from developing leadership abilities to alcohol awareness.

Applicants to Order of Omega must be juniors or seniors with at least a 2.75 grade point average and be involved in a fraternity or sorority. "To make it into

Order of Omega," Allen said, "a person must have done a lot for the University and be very involved in campus activities. We really receive more applications than can be accepted, as only three percent of the Greek population can be Order of Omega members."

As part of the selection procedure for Order of Omega, prospective members must fill out an application. The most important question on the application, Allen said, is "Why do you feel you should be accepted into Order of Omega?" Because of the intense competition and the three percent limit, the Order of Omega has only 18 members.

Order of Omega remains an active and organized group because of the strict use of parliamentary procedure at all meetings and because of continuous alumni support, Allen said. Some of the issues Order of Omega is concerned with now is chapter liability and the problems of a dry rush.

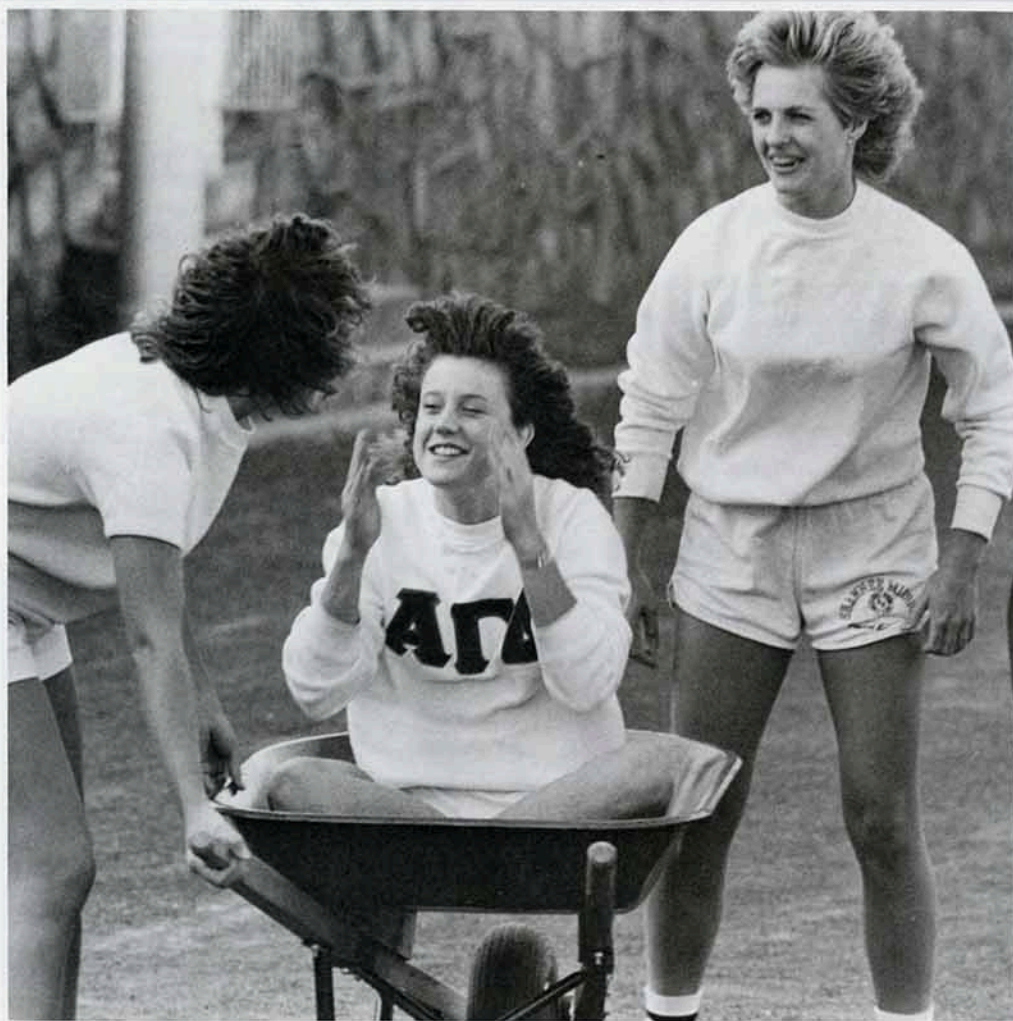
Order of Omega also sponsors activities

and fundraisers, such as a party at Hollywood's.

Rho Lambda is a Greek honorary organization open only to women. The members must be in a sorority and have served on either the Panhellenic Council or the rush council. The purpose of the group, according to president Mindy Stevens, Bartlesville, Ok., graduate student, is "to honor outstanding women in the sororities, continually upgrade the Panhellenic system as a whole and to generate new ideas."

The Rho Lambda members are also very involved in rush activities. They assist the girls who are going through rush and make sure that everyone has a fair chance to be picked by the sorority of their choice. They also help in the initial planning of rush and are continually involved in updating and improving rush guidelines. In addition, they assist in developing and sending out brochures and other mailings regarding the sororities and rush.

"Our group ensures a smooth-running, organized rush," Stevens said.



Back seat drivers are a problem even when the vehicle being driven is a wheelbarrow. Pam Harris, Chanute junior, tries to give her sorority sisters, Julie Beachner St. Paul freshman, and Mary Childress, Olathe junior, instructions on wheelbarrow pushing during the Homecoming Gorilla Games. — Kent A. Thompson

Councils keep Greek life running smoothly from behind the scenes

Every organization needs members involved in planning and organizing activities, keeping members up-to-date on group events and promoting the group in general. In the case of fraternities and sororities, there are two separate groups wholly devoted to these activities; Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Interfraternity Council consists of 12 members and four executives representing all the fraternities. Two members are elected from each fraternity. One of these must be a member of the fraternity executive council, and the other an active member.

John Bollin, Leavenworth junior and Interfraternity vice president, said that the main purpose of the group is to keep Greeks better informed. "It is our responsibility to keep communication among Greeks up, and to implement programs to make the organizations stronger. We are also involved in marketing the Greeks, and try to promote Greek organizations both on and off campus. In addition, we stay in touch with the administration so that they know what we are doing and what our concerns are."

One specific activity Interfraternity Council participates in is the sponsoring of and helping in Greek Week.

Closely related to Interfraternity Council is the Panhellenic Council. There are six executive members on this council, but any sorority member who wishes to attend the meetings is considered a member of the Council. The executive members must have a grade point average above 2.0.

"The members of Panhellenic Council are enthusiastic about the Greek system, have creative ideas, and are outspoken, sincere people with a lot of leadership quality," said Carmon Colvard, Baxter Springs junior and Panhellenic Council president.

Like the Interfraternity Council, one of the primary goals of Panhellenic is to promote the Greek organizations. "We are big on 'Go Greek'" Colvard said. "We try to support and encourage Greek life and expose and market the Greek organizations."

Another responsibility of the Panhellenic Council is to set guidelines for the sororities and to "always be there" whenever a sorority is in need, Colvard

Interfraternity Council

FRONT ROW: Eric Grooms, Bryan Beasley, Mark Musker, Richard Simpson, John Bollin, Shawn Scheffler, Keith Abbott. **BACK ROW:** Tyler Yeomans, Stephan Clifford, Jeremy Deasley, Mark Ash, Mike Bowman, Bill Scherr, Mike Tindel, John Bantz.

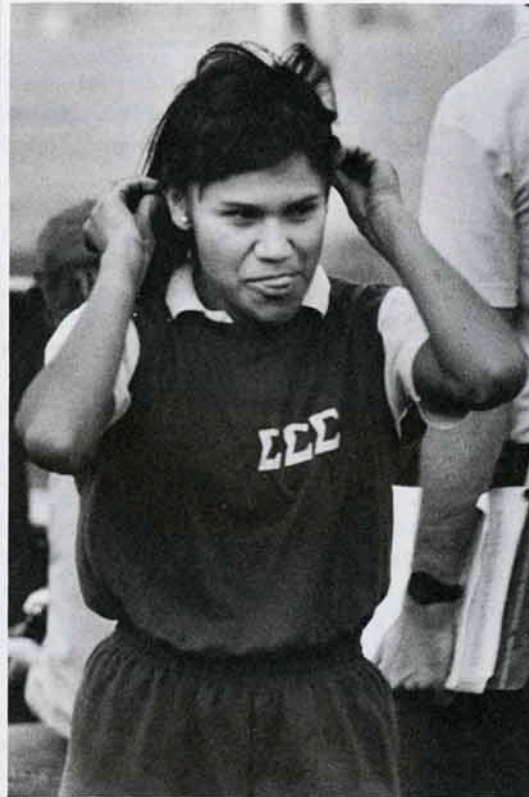


said.

Michelle Burge, Dodge City junior and a member of Panhellenic Council, feels that being on the Council has helped her improve herself as well as given her the opportunity to work towards an improved Greek system. "It has been a really beneficial experience for me to work on Panhellenic Council. It has given me the chance to become involved on campus and exposed to other people and to learn about other organizations. It has also given me the chance to make friends and express and develop my leadership qualities."

Besides being supportive of the Greek organizations as a whole, Panhellenic Council also sponsors specific activities, particularly fundraisers. Some activities they have been involved in include a computer dating match-up program among Greek organization members, and handing out credit card applications for various companies.

"Although we do participate in fundraisers and other activities," Burge said, "they are not our primary purpose. Our primary purpose is to help out the sororities."



Preparing mentally for a competition is just as important as preparing physically. Alice Velasquez, Overland Park senior, psyches out the competition as she prepares to compete for the Tri-Sigmas. - Kent A. Thompson

Panhellenic Council



FRONT ROW: Lisa Poss, Carmen Colvard, Priscilla Burton. BACK ROW: Michelle Burge, Diane Lorenz, Julie LaFavor.

Stuck on words

Students with an exceptional ability to use languages can be rewarded for their efforts through selection to honor societies such as Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Sigma Tau Delta is essentially an English honor society, but president Lorita Rea, Pittsburg senior, said they also accept communications majors. "People in communications must be experts in the use of the English language as much as English majors," she said.

There are two levels of acceptance into Sigma Tau Delta, active and associate membership. Active members must have a grade point average of 3.0 and have taken at least two literature classes. Associate members must have the same grade point average, but are not required to have taken any literature. All members must be English or communications majors or minors.

"Our members are people who care about words and their relationships to each other. It is important to be involved in literary activities, because the world is becoming so high-tech oriented that it is easy to forget the beauty of words and literature. Yet, literature is an important tool of self-expression and a part of our heritage," Rea said.

Sigma Tau Delta is the only organization on campus that promotes and hosts poetry and literary readings. These consist of readings both by outside authors and by PSU students. The group also assists the English department by selling the applied grammar, linguistics and library skills workbooks. To encourage use of the English language, Sigma Tau Delta sponsors a literary contest, with fiction, non-fiction and poetry entries, and a Scrabble tournament.

While Sigma Tau Delta honors students

who are proficient in the English language, Alpha Mu Gamma honors students who are proficient in one or more foreign languages.

"In the past, Alpha Mu Gamma has not been an active organization. Beyond our spring initiation banquet, we had no activities. However, this year we decided to become more active on campus," said Stacey Sanderlin, Fort Scott senior and Alpha Mu Gamma president.

In the effort to become more active, Alpha Mu Gamma sponsored two trips, one during the fall semester to Tulsa, Okla., and one in the spring to Kansas City. On the trips, the members received tours of French and Spanish art at museums, and had the choice of visiting a French or Spanish restaurant.

Most of the members of Alpha Mu Gamma are foreign language majors or minors. To be accepted, potential members must satisfy one of two alternatives. The first alternative is to have two grades of A in one foreign language in courses above the 200 level. As a second alternative, natives of a non-English speaking country who have spent at least one semester studying in the United States beyond English-learning programs may also be accepted. However, Sanderlin said international students rarely apply under the second alternative, and most of the 20 Alpha Mu Gamma members are French or Spanish students.

"Alpha Mu Gamma strives to promote interest in foreign cultures," Sanderlin said. "People who study foreign languages are generally very curious, open and willing to learn about other cultures. This is an essential characteristic because a lot of the problems in the world today are caused because we don't understand each other's cultures."



Sigma Tau Delta is the only organization on campus to sponsor poetry readings. Poet David Ray visited the campus during the spring semester to read selections from his works. — Ralph Pokorny, courtesy of the Collegio

Alpha Mu Gamma



FRONT ROW: Margaret Dubois, Stacey Sanderlin, Nancy Schifferdecker, Laura Rea. **BACK ROW:** Dr. Bert Patrick, Dr. Carol Mackay, Dr. Colleen Gray, Dr. Henri Freyburger.

Sigma Tau Delta



FRONT ROW: Stacey Sanderlin, Julie Gillock, Sally O'Banion. **BACK ROW:** Lorita Rea, Jennings Blackmon, Kathy Benskin, Kathleen Duggan.

Beta Beta Beta

FRONT ROW: Humphery Minx, Jacque Lemon, Archana Gupta, Donna Luellen, Michelle Burge. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Foresman, Terry Shirvani, Dennis Drews, Jim Kelly, Lori Stevenson, Pat Terry, Tom Silovsky, Peter Chang. **BACK ROW:** James Dawson, Tami Roskoski, Bruce Lee, Robert Lorbach, Bill Sullivan, Dr. J.C. Johnson, Dr. Leland Keller, Steve Isaac, Susan Jayne Weaver, Jeff Cameron, Earl D. McColm, Mike Chow.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Bryan Dawson, David Pennington, Cathy Brenner, Sue Pyles, Laura Rea. **SECOND ROW:** Marianne Long, Melinda Powers, Dorena Thompson, Tom Skahan, Paul Robbins, Carol Fletcher. **THIRD ROW:** Kirk Pemberton, Howard Thompson, Tami Dodds, Bryan Sperry, David Kost, Annabell Loy. **BACK ROW:** Karen Romig, Harold Thomas, Dr. Helen Kriegsmann.



Delta Mu Delta-Omicron Delta Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Teresa Forkner, Karen Woodward, Michelle Jacques, Joyce Smith, Sherri Cooper, Kathryn Richard, Patti Denton, Ivy Kepley, Joan Cleland, Kevin Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Marianne Butts, Michelle Walker, Jonathan A. Pierce, Debbie Kurtz, Tracy Dyer, Rebecca Berning, Cathy Bradshaw, Carol Haesemeyer, Sherly Lyons, Sharon K. Wilson, Ann Marie Vannoster, Kendra Buntin, Marla Kay Long. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Henry, Michael McTeer, Jeff Jones, Jamie Thornton, Dennis Lumley, Beverly Benner, Carol Fletcher, Earlene Miracle, Karen Romig, Lois Stevenson, Douglas Ball, Marlene Davied, Patrick Martin, Mark McDonald, Paul Villamaria. **BACK ROW:** Wayne A. Schwalm, Dr. Richard Hay, Michael Horgan, Curtis Jabben, David L. Myers, Mark E. Woodrum, Dawn E. Bushaw, William E. Huffman, Tom Thomas.



Honor societies give students chance to teach each other

Although the main purpose of an honor society is undoubtedly to recognize superior achievements in a field of study, some honor societies continue to try to enrich the lives of their members and to increase their knowledge of their subject after the initiation ceremony. Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Delta Mu Delta and Omicron Delta Epsilon are all examples of this type of honor society.

Tri-Beta, the honor society for biology majors and minors, celebrated their 25th year on the PSU campus this year, according to Dr. J. C. Johnson, Jr., professor of biology and co-advisor of the organization. When the chapter was first founded in 1960, there were less than ten members. However, there are now 30 active, on-campus members.

Members of Tri-Beta must have completed at least three biology courses, and have a B average in those courses. Overall, they are required to maintain a 2.8 grade point average. Although most of the active members are undergraduate students, qualified graduate students and faculty members are also accepted into the honor society, Dr. Johnson said.

"Tri-Beta is an academically oriented group," he said. "We have regular meetings at which the student members of the group give reports on research projects they have been involved in or studied. We also attend all district and national conventions."

Like Tri-Beta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society, has student speakers at meetings. Students present papers on any topic of interest to them within the math field, said Sue Pyles, Frontenac senior and KME president. Representatives also attend the local and national conventions.

In addition to their academically-oriented activities, KME also tries to be active on campus. They help out the math department during math relays, when area high school students come to Pitt State to compete in math contests. They also were involved in the Alumni Center phone-a-thon.

"The main purpose of KME," Pyles said, "is to give deserved recognition to people who are doing well in math. Most of the members are math majors or minors. To qualify as a member, a student must have attended PSU at least three

semesters, have taken Calculus 1 and 2, have a 3.2 grade point average in math classes, and an overall grade point average of 3.0."

Delta Mu Delta and Omicron Delta Epsilon are both honor societies affiliated with the business department.

Delta Mu Delta is made up of junior and senior business majors who are in the top 10 percent of their class. Although there is no grade point average requirement, most of the members have a grade point average above 3.0.

The main activity of Delta Mu Delta is the joint hosting of a fall and spring banquet with Omicron Delta Epsilon. However, members of Delta Mu Delta are eligible to apply for national Delta Mu Delta scholarships. In the past seven years, members of the PSU chapter have done better than any other university in both number of scholarships and amount of money received.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is made up of business majors with a 3.0 grade point average overall and at least a B average in nine hours of economics. The main purpose of the group is to recognize achievement and promote interest in economics.

Gamma Epsilon Tau

FRONT ROW: Donna Linnebur, Pauline Reagor, Sally Grindeman, Daylene Ohara. **BACK ROW:** Irene Haus, Kerry Thonen, Zeino F. Daryani, Steve Thomas, Suzan Peters, Kenna McManis, Bryan McChesney.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

FRONT ROW: Paula Billings, Lora Bertalotto, Bernadette Hofer, Pam Clingenpeel. **BACK ROW:** Anne Mullen, Shellie Overman, Deborah Noakes, Krista Clay, Carolyn McColm.



Psi-Chi

FRONT ROW: Joni Hays, David Dockhorn, Rita Kohl, Tammy Turpin, Carla Pendleton, Deidra McGie. **BACK ROW:** Lana Brisedane-Smith, Allison Jones, Dan Lipscomb, Len Mamie, Paula Feess, Anna Marie Starnes, Laura McCormack.



Superior achievement recognized through honor societies

The main purpose of honor societies is to provide recognition for the achievements of superior students in a major field. Because of this, many honor societies do not have any activities beyond the recruitment of members and initiation ceremonies. Three exceptions to this general rule are Phi Upsilon Omicron, Psi Chi and Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is an organization that recognizes "the students who are the leaders of the home economics department in both willingness to work and scholastic achievement," said president Bernadette Hofer, Walnut senior. Members are selected based upon their high scholastic standing, evidence of qualities of leadership and a vote by current group members.

One of the main activities of Phi Upsilon Omicron is to help various charities. "We have fundraisers once in a while," Hofer said, "but we usually donate the money to a charity, because we are a professional organization. Our purpose is not to raise money, but to promote home economics and to further our professional goals and ideas."

Phi Upsilon Omicron also sponsors professional guest speakers to give programs designed to educate the community and campus.

Psi Chi is an honor society primarily for psychology graduate students. However, president David Dockhorn, Prairie Village graduate student, said they are trying to encourage undergraduate students to join the group.

Members of Psi Chi must have a grade

point average of 3.0 and have taken nine hours of psychology courses. The group participated in a softball tournament, car wash, bake sales and selling of t-shirts. In spite of these campus activities, however, Dockhorn felt that the major purpose of Psi Chi is to provide a way for psychology students to get together and to learn more about psychology and its applications. "The psychology professors and some graduate students talk to the students about their special projects and outside activities related to the psychology field. We also sponsor competitions for the psychology students, and attend the national conventions."

Just as exceptional psychology students can join Psi Chi, "students above the normal caliber of printing students," are invited to join Gamma Epsilon Tau, according to Pauline Reagor, Lenexa senior and president of the organization.

Gamma Epsilon Tau members must have a grade point average of 3.0 and be either printing management, printing technology or communication graphics majors. Membership is by invitation only.

Most of the activities of Gamma Epsilon Tau occurs in one week out of the year — Printing Week. During this week, the members give tours of the printing department, set up displays and attend a banquet. Throughout the rest of the year, they also see films and bring speakers to the Pitt State campus.

As an additional service to the campus community, and as a fundraiser, Gamma Epsilon Tau prints resumes for graduating seniors. They generally print about 20 resumes every semester, Reagor said.



Skills learned in home economics classes are easily transferrable to life outside the classroom. Bernadette Hofer, Walnut senior, made the dress she wore at the Multi-cultural week fashion show. — Kent A. Thompson

Leaders volunteer service to campus and community

Leadership and scholarship are two outstanding qualities considered when selecting students for honorary organizations. The Lambda Sigma sophomore honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa, a junior-senior honorary, are made up of students with good scholastic records, but leadership is the main criteria for members.

Lambda Sigma gets the younger campus leaders involved in their University early on in their college career. Members are chosen from applicants from the spring freshmen class on the basis of at least a 3.2 grade point average, demonstration of leadership and a desire to participate in University activities. Vice president Curt Crespino, Pittsburg sophomore, said "The group allows its members to expand upon their leadership capabilities.

"Unless you are in a fraternity or sorority when you are a sophomore, or lucky enough to get in Student Senate, you don't have the chance to get involved on campus. Lambda Sigma eases you into the college community and allows you to see the inner workings of the University," Crespino said.

While Lambda Sigma recognizes the campus' new leaders, Omicron Delta Kappa honors juniors and seniors who have continuously demonstrated their

leadership capabilities. Like the sophomore honorary, ODK requires a 3.2 GPA and recognizes students who have "exhibited outstanding leadership qualities or capabilities through participation in campus activities," Joni Hays, Mapleton graduate student and group president, said.

Hays said that most of the members of ODK have been, or are currently, presidents or other officers of campus organizations and have shown they excel in scholarship or leadership. "Members of ODK are students whose interests are well diversified and well rounded because they are involved in so much. ODK recognizes leadership in all areas such as journalism and the mass media, performing and creative arts, athletics and student government," Hays said.

Although both organizations are honor societies, they are visibly active on campus. Lambda Sigma began its year by participating in a summer workshop to plan their year's activities. Besides sponsoring a Homecoming queen candidate and queen car, Lambda Sigma members ushered at several events for the Performing Arts and Lecture Series at the Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium.

The sophomores sponsored a fall charity dance for the Pittsburg Safehouse

Lambda Sigma

FRONT ROW: Lisa McDonald, Chris Hadley, Terri Thomas, Sally Walker, Paula Secondo, Michelle Bostrom, Kris Sinn, Karen Marrello, Dana Campbell, Chris Cooley, Kimberly Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Marcia Allmond, Julie LaFavor, Gretchen Wolkar, Stacey Gillogly, Gena Patchin, Shannon Anderson, Monica Hartong, Karen Muse, Becky Schmidt, Brenda Neely, Diane Lorenz, Tracy Harding, Kerri Day, Cynthia Lawrence. **THIRD ROW:** Annabelle Loy, Nathaniel Rea, Ban Burmeister, Brad Word, Bryan Beasley, John Schmidt, Jeff Benelli, David Maddox, Scott Clark. **BACK ROW:** Curt Crespino, Jody Billiard, Scott Henson, Karl Foster, Michael Westhoff, Jeff Fitzpatrick, Chris Banwart, Mark Drennan.

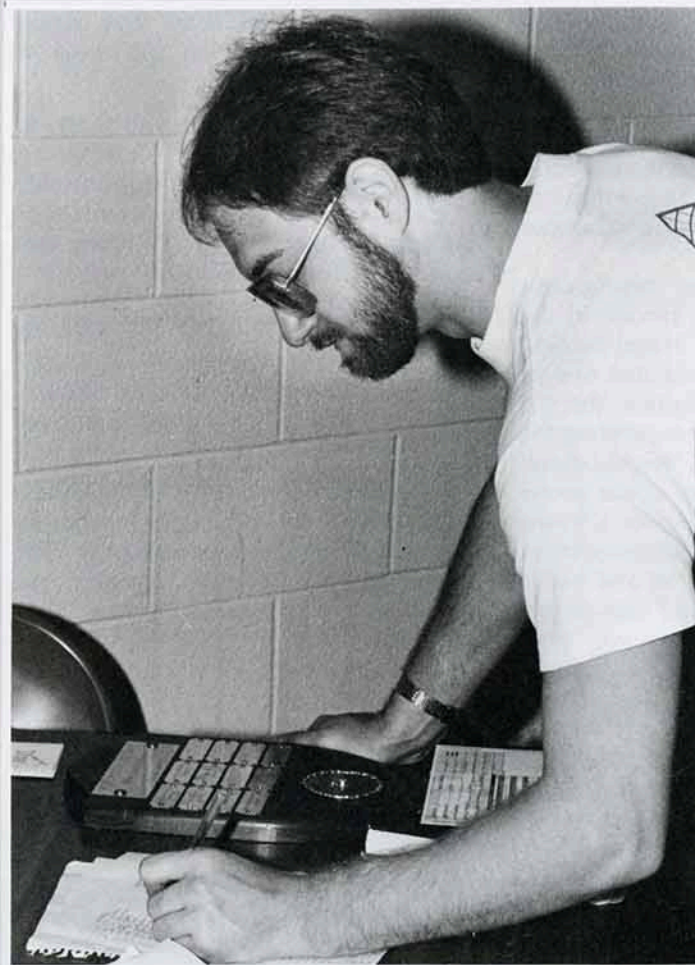


and one in spring for a Cerebral Palsy Ranch. As another service project, they donated a Christmas tree to the Safehouse, complete with handmade decorations.

ODK, as in past years, sponsored the organization contest at both the fall and spring blood drives and participated in the annual alumni phonathon. Members hosted an all-A honor roll reception in the spring at University president Dr. Donald Wilson's home for all students who received all A's during the 1985 fall semester. Hays said that the group also sent two delegates to the national ODK convention in Baton Rouge, La.

Both Hays and Crespino agree that their honor societies are important not only to its members, but also to the University because they are service-oriented. "The national Lambda Sigma organization has a standard to foster leadership, scholarship and the spirit of service. We are able to do this and also provide a service to the college and community, both scholastically and socially," Crespino said.

"ODK is recognized nationally and is the only junior-senior honor society on campus. It gives us a chance to interact with other campus leaders and pay back the University through community service projects," Hays said.



Sponsoring each semester's group competition at the blood drive is one of Omicron Delta Kappa's annual activities. Richard Simpson, Overland Park senior, signs up to help his organization compete in the blood donor contest. — Kent A. Thompson

Omicron Delta Kappa



FRONT ROW: Dr. Harold Loy, Eric Wulfekammer, Anita O'Brien, Tami Dodds, Lisa McDonough, Laurie Moon, Jöni Hays, Stacey Sanderlin. **SECOND ROW:** Marc Mullen, Tom Emerson, David Pennington, Kelli McDaniel, Bill Crozier, Richard Simpson, Gary Marstall, Ronda Butler, Ramona Vassar. **BACK ROW:** Dan Buchman, Debbie Kurtz, Tracy Dyer, Sue Pyles, Laura Rea, Lorita Rea, Barbara Lombrano, David Ramsey, Cathy Brenner, Sharon Million, Wendy McDonald, Nancy Schifferdecker.

Christian growth encouraged through fellowship and service

Campus organizations give students the chance to meet and interact with other students who share similar interests. Religion plays a strong role in the lives of some students on campus, and these students can meet together through religiously-oriented groups such as the American Baptist Campus Ministry, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Campus Christians.

Many of the activities of these groups revolve around providing service to the community. For example, Hazel Belden, coordinator for ABCM, said that one of the most enjoyable activities the 15 members participated in was painting the kitchen of the Bethel Neighborhood Center in Kansas City. This center serves meals to over 260 poor senior citizens daily. "It was fantastic, a neat experience. All our members participated and had a wonderful time. It was fun just to get together, but knowing that we were helping other people made it even more enjoyable," Belden said.

The ABCM members also did their part to curb the ever-growing problem of world hunger, by sponsoring a Hunger

Luncheon on Christian Emphasis Day. On this day, the ABCM members ate rice for lunch, and donated what they would normally have spent on the meal to hunger relief programs.

The Campus Christians also try to provide service to the community, through their Nursing Home Fellowship program. Members of the organization visit nursing homes in the Pittsburg area regularly. They visit with the residents, perhaps sing some songs, and "do whatever we can to cheer the residents up," said Dennis Blochinger, Concordia senior and Campus Christians president. "They look forward to us coming, and we really enjoy the visits."

In addition to being involved in the community, these religious organizations are also involved on campus. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has weekly meetings featuring speakers, films and fellowship. In addition, they sponsored a Homecoming Dance and sold sweatshirts for Family Day and T-shirts for the NAIA football championship game.

The Campus Christians also have

weekly meetings, primarily for fellowship, and monthly special events. These events are social gatherings, and included watermelon feeds and picnics. Members also participated in three retreats throughout the year.

Although these three religious organizations differ slightly, they still have common goals and characteristics.

Craig Myers, Leoti senior and president of FCA, described the average FCA member as being an "outgoing Christian who wants to get involved on campus and grow as a Christian. We give Christians a chance to get together, grow in Christ and get to meet other Christian athletes."

ABCM members are characterized by a sincere belief in God, Belden said. "The main purpose of our group is to perform service and promote Christian growth. Our members are people who care about other people," she said.

Blochinger described Campus Christian members in much the same way, as being "good students with an active faith in God."

"All our activities are aimed toward one goal — Christian growth and maturity," he said.

A delicious dinner and pleasant after-dinner conversation makes for an interesting evening for Phil Reybwin, Tulsa sophomore and Lana Sweezey, Franklin sophomore, and other American Baptist Campus Ministries members. — Kevin Groves

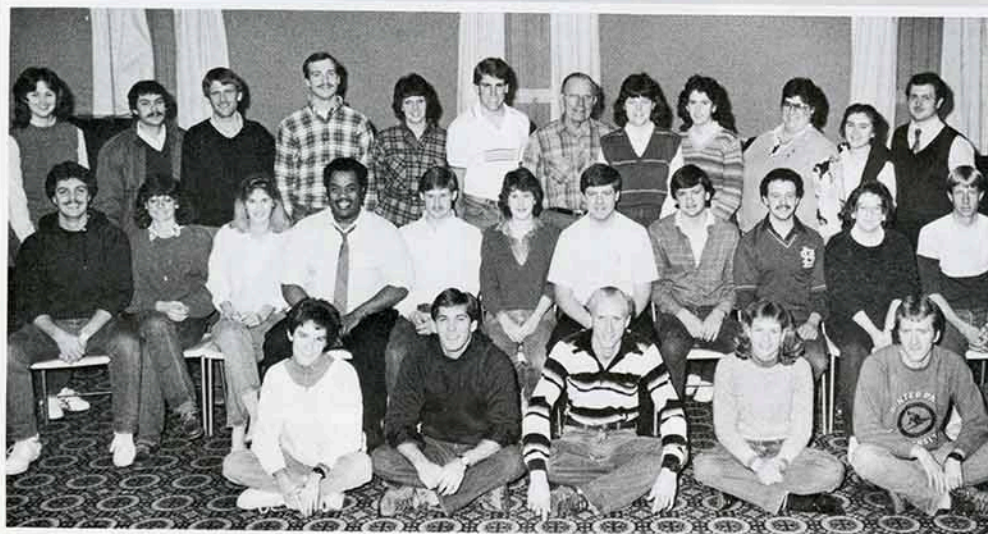


Campus Christians



FRONT ROW: Mary Fairchild, Margaret Lucas, Tonya Smith, Scharla Kivitter, Laura House, Rich Elmore, Connie Smith, Pam Harrison, Teresa Irvin. **SECOND ROW:** Tammi Moore, Kelly Stocker, Klee Nelson, Mark Hill, Matthew Ezeabikwa, Sheri Evison, Chris Manna, Ragan Todd. **THIRD ROW:** Lorie Carlson, Greg Williams, Darrin King, Dennis Blochlinger, John Reintjes, Tom Reintjes, Barbara Honeycutt, Brad Peniston, Don Smith. **BACK ROW:** Susan Stanley, Bryan Smith, Jim Street, Derek Bale, Scott Green, Vanessa Prather, Ruth Reynolds, Marian Pompey.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



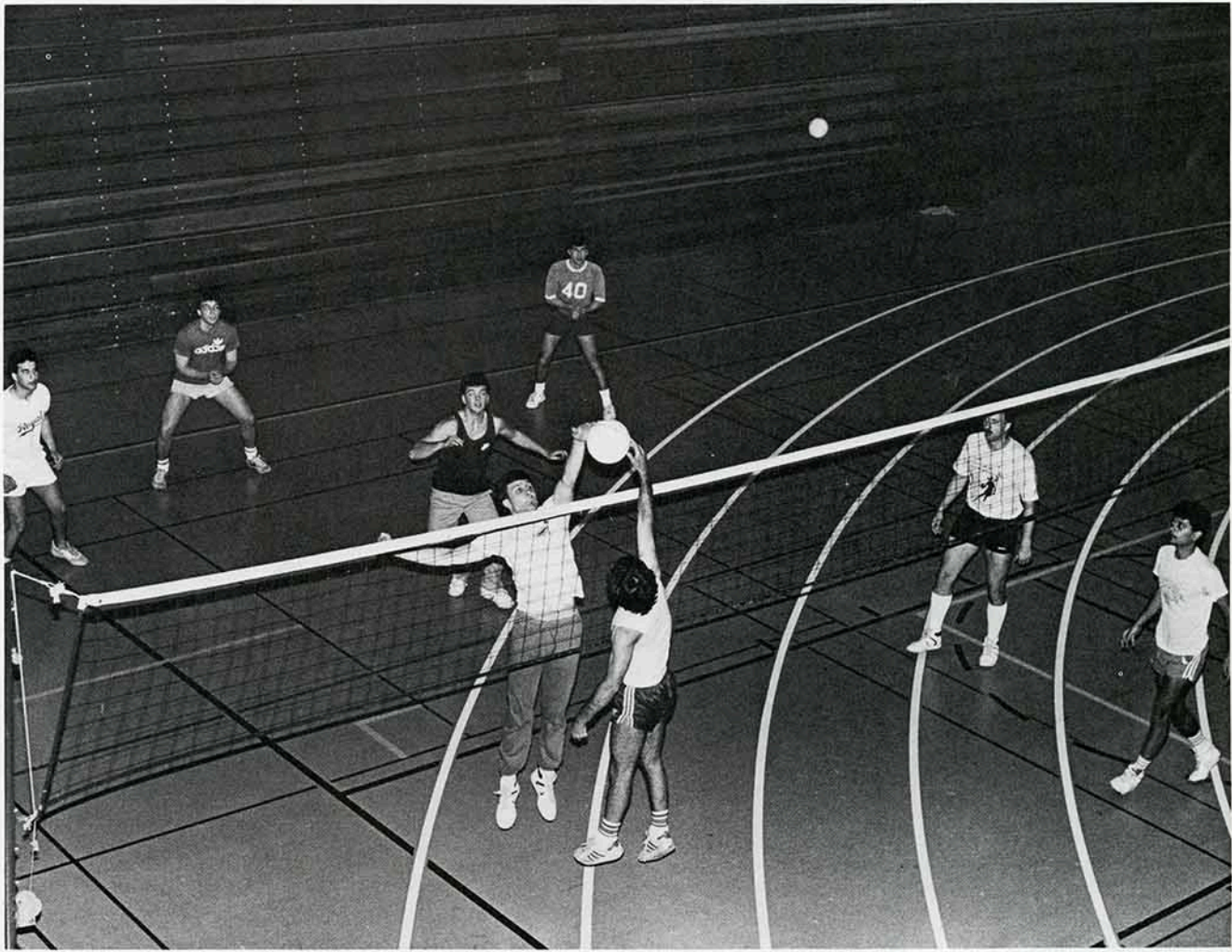
FRONT ROW: Rebecca Berning, John Fowler, Craig Myers, Michelle Burge, Stephen Myers. **SECOND ROW:** Marc Mullen, Michelle Bostrom, Lana Swezey, Keith Harris, Stephen DePriest, Sherri Barnaby, Russell Secrest, Douglas Ball, Patrick Martin, Kathy Waitley, David Miller. **BACK ROW:** Ronda Butler, Todd Fulton, Keith Shostrom, John Reintjes, Christy Keri, William Huffman, Bryan Sperry, Lisa McDonald, Marlene Davied, Amy Eisele, Cindy Clark, Pat Coward.

American Baptist Campus Ministry



FRONT ROW: Hazel Belden, Megumi Ubukata, Ronda Wigton, Herman Cheng. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Ansell, Brian Wigton, Moses Ogunranti.

Intramurals is one of the major activities of Newman Club, according to Monica Hartong, Erie junior and club president. Their intramurals volleyball team battles the Spikers. — Ragan Todd



A formal banquet at the end of the year gives Newman Club members a chance to dress up and enjoy mingling together. Like most spring banquets, the occasion gave members of the Newman Club to celebrate another year of activities, friendships and fellowship. — Ragan Todd

Banquets generally give students the chance to meet some of the officials who run their organizations on the national level. Jeff Wilbert, president of the Newman Foundation, spoke at the Newman Center banquet. — Ragan Todd



Newman Club



FRONT ROW: Father Max Brewington, David Main, Marlene Davied, Michael Horgan, Melinda Kipp, Amy Moyer, Nolan Jones, Monica Hartong, Shari Ramm. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Walker, Wendi Wilbert, Mitzi Rodell, Pat Muller, Karla Martin, Chris Wilbert, Tara Peine, Cindy Clark, Bernadette Hofer, Leo Brown, Steve Stacey, Doug Ball. **BACK ROW:** Tim Flood, Carolyn Madl, David Ramsey, Regina Smith, Bryan Horgan, Wade Goins, Theresa Jones, Carla Caputo, Karen Wilbert, Paul Villamaria, Scott Clark, John Schmidt, Pat Jones, Margaret DuBois, Arnaud Hibon.

Center plays special role in club members' lives

The building is almost as much a social hall as a church; it is a place where students can gather to talk, watch television or play cards. Although it is surrounded by University buildings, the Newman Center is not officially on the Pitt State campus. It is, however, the gathering place for many PSU students, especially the 70-75 members of the Newman Club.

One of the largest organizations at Pitt State, Newman Club members participate in many activities. They are very active in all Homecoming activities, having won the Homecoming sweepstakes for seven years in a row. They also participated in Family Day and Ape-Fest. In addition, they held road rallies, picnics, movie parties and prayer services, and attended the national Newman Center convention. To raise money, they hosted a chili and chicken feed that was open to the community.

The only requirement of Newman Club members is that

they be full or part time PSU students. "A lot of people think you have to be Catholic to be in the Newman Club, but that is not the case," said Mindy Kipp, Kansas City senior. "Most of the members are Catholic, but many are not."

Monica Hartong, Erie junior, said that while many of the non-Catholic members of the Newman Club are interested in joining the Catholic church and are receiving instruction about it, others join "just for the fun."

Although there are non-Catholics in the Newman Club, religion does play a major role in the club activities. "We have both social and religious activities," Hartong said. "Newman Club members are interested in making their religion grow." Religious activities include the prayer services, taking turns at being lectors and filling the church lay positions.

The Newman Center building itself is very important to the Newman club. "A lot of people join the Newman Club

because they start out by going to church here, then they meet people and join the club so they can be around their new friends," Hartong said.

"People just come over to the building all the time during the day to hang out and be together. We have study rooms, or people can play cards or watch tv."

Despite the large number of members in the Newman Club, Kipp said they have no trouble developing a feeling of camaraderie among the members. "A lot of the people in Newman Club are from the Pittsburg area, and they are very accepting. I am not from around here, but I have always felt welcomed by the other Newman Club members.

"Newman Club is a good way to meet new people and enjoy fellowship," she said. "We try to enhance the members spiritually, educationally and socially. The Newman Club gives students a good background to build upon when they finish college and go out in the world."

Residence Halls Association

FRONT ROW: Jaye George, Stephanie Tuggle.
BACK ROW: Ginny Whitcomb, Bob Keller.



Tanner Hall

FRONT ROW: David Lewis, Clint Deere, Ron Platt, Gil Hall, Brad Southwick, Dana Campbell, Jay Chambers, John McPherson, Mike Luczkowski, Brett Shirk, Pat Lemmons, Brad Bobbit, Jesse Williams, Jill Shepherd. **SECOND ROW:** Stacie Swezy, Sheri Cooper, David Robertson, Sheldon Jantz, John Jacobsen, Jerry Fallman, Seth Brown, Wayne Patton, Chris Miller, Nasir A. Ali, Mark Wallingford, Regan Todd, Steven Preston. **THIRD ROW:** Brent C. Parsons, Roger Bradford, Mike Demott, Eric Bain, Mike May, Lonnie Ball, Myron Morgun, Mark Young, Darren Morrison, Mitsutaka Sakaizawa, Jason Edwards, Brent Wallace, Paul Wojenski, Richard Chamberlin, Andy Smith, Kevin P. Reaver, Carol Strong, Bill Dougherty, Roger Abbott.



Shirk Hall

FRONT ROW: Kevin Groves, Mike Finnigan. **BACK ROW:** Ken Boyer, Chad Perkins, Steve Hyland.



Shared activities help dorm residents become friends

Anyone who has ever tried to live with a roommate who is practically a stranger knows that it can be very difficult to adjust to someone else's living habits. Imagine, then, the problems involved in a dorm, where many people are trying to adjust not only to living with a group of strangers, but also to the experience of college. To forestall the chaos that could easily result in this situation is the responsibility of the Residence Hall Association.

The 15 members of RHA meet about once a week, "depending on what needs to be done," according to president Jaye George, Shawnee senior. To be a member, a student must be a part of the residence hall system.

"It's convenient to live in the dorms because you can walk out your back door to eat, your friends and members of your peer group are right there and you don't have to cook," George said.

"RHA is important because we are an unified governing body of the residence halls. The members are willing to work hard because they know that their work is going to result in a better place for them and for other students to live in."

Two of the residence halls which RHA governs are Tanner and Shirk Annex. To make the adjustment to living in a residence hall easier for the residents, the halls sponsored many activities. For example, they held movie nights where popcorn and refreshments were sold. Besides giving residents time to relax and become friends, the profit from these

nights helped the halls participate in other activities such as intramural tournaments in raquetball, softball, and football, and by having a skating party.

The majority of the students who live in Tanner Annex and Shirk Annex are freshmen or athletes. "The average person who lives in Tanner Annex is usually a rowdy freshman," said Bill Crozier, Osawatomie senior. "Although Shirk Annex and Tanner Annex are both male dorms, we think they are planning on making them coed next year."

Some of the achievements the residents of Tanner Annex have accomplished together was winning the intramural football tournament and taking donations to buy a vacuum sweeper. "We also have educational programs in the halls on developing good study habits," said Crozier, "and we have different games, and tournaments and group activities, like going bowling."

The residents in Shirk Annex are a little bit different from those in Tanner. "Most of the people who live in Shirk Annex are football players and other athletes," said Michael Green, Sullivan, Mo., graduate student.

"Living in the residence halls has a lot of advantages. We are right next door to the library, which really helps a lot with study habits. There is almost always somebody in the lobby or our recreation room." Green said, "The atmosphere is really nice with our helpful office assistant, and everybody helps keep the place clean."

Cheer-Yell Leading Squad

FRONT ROW: Beth Jones, Nic Cook, Scott Billingsly, Alice Velasquez. **BACK ROW:** Jill Shepard, Dave Pitnick, Lon Williams, Stacy Menghini, Chris Jackson, Pat Duncan, Patty Laird, Leon Hide, Bob Castaneda, Brenda Kindle.



Nation Hall

FRONT ROW: Vicki Lange, Teri Deffenbaugh, Kathy Blankinship, Michelle Deyoe, Jackie Schmelzle, Debra Sperr, Mary Mitchell, Cindy Collins, Jaye George, Amy Moyer. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Sykes, Christe Koontz, Sally Walker, Tracy Harding, Laura Plasencia, Kerri Day, Amy McClellan, Earlene Miracle, Stacey Gillogly, Michelle R. Walker, Marie McCune, Janna Tsai, Heidi McCall, Cathy Wolff, Lisa Jordan, Anne Mullen.



It takes a lot of practice and talent to perform the stunts that the members of the cheer and yell leading squad make look so easy. Patty Laird, Pittsburg sophomore and Pat Duncan, Prairie View junior, demonstrate one of their award-winning lifts.



Cheer, Yell leaders use athletic skill to promote school spirit

Athletes are generally thought of as being the ones who are out there on the field, playing the game, sweating and striving for the points. But there is another special group of athletes on the sidelines who also use athletic skills and sharp moves and are just as much a part of the game as the team players are — the members of the Cheer-and Yell-Leading Squad.

The squad attends all PSU football games and home basketball games throughout the two seasons. They not only perform cheers, but also execute daring jumps and flips and build human pyramids, cheering on the Pittsburg teams and keeping up the spirit of the crowd. It takes a lot of practice and skill to be able

to do these dangerous feats without getting hurt. To practice their skills, the squad has regular workouts and also attends camp every summer. Their achievements and cheering talents have been recognized through various awards.

"Being on the squad is a good way to get involved with the school and to support and promote school spirit," Beth Jones, Cherokee junior and cheerleading captain, said. In addition to their participation at football and basketball games, the squad takes part in off-campus and community events. They cheer at the Special Olympics held in the Weede Gymnasium every year as a community service. They also hold their own cheerleading camps for high school students to raise money for the group.

Friendships make a room into a home

Most groups form because the members have some common interest, such as the same major or a shared hobby. Nation Hall residents are one large group of students who are brought together not by a common interest, but simply because they are neighbors.

Nation Hall has 179 residents, most of whom are freshmen. "There are many

advantages to living in a dorm such as Nation," said Jaye George, Shawnee senior and dorm president. "It is convenient and close to the campus. It is also self-contained, meaning everything you need is either in the dorm, or close by.

"But the best thing is that within four days of moving into the dorm, you will know everyone on your hall. There are

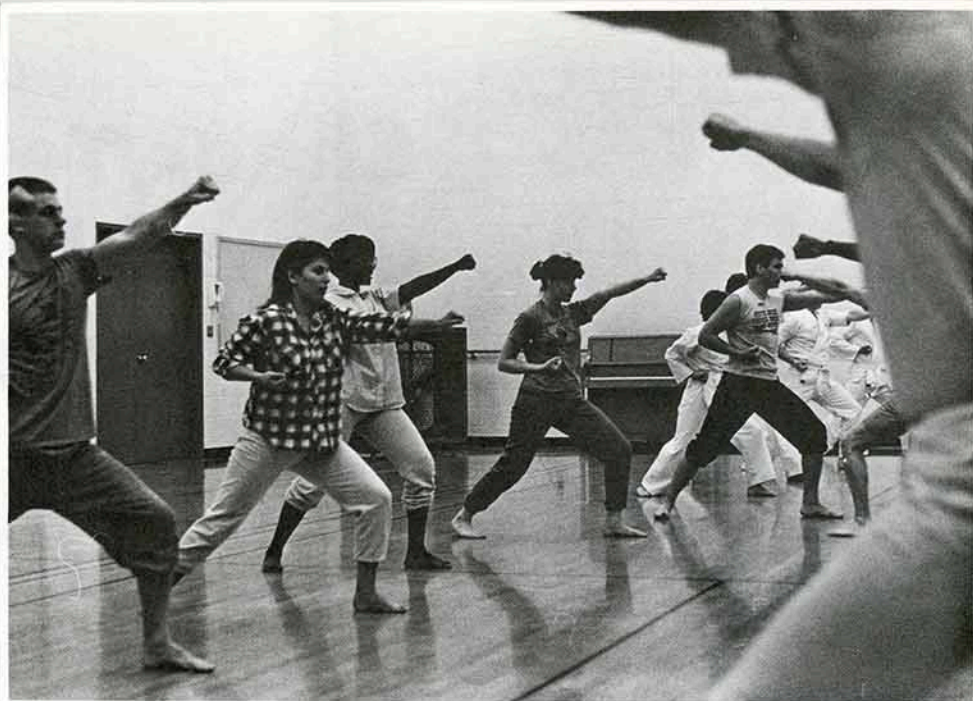
always people to go out with, or who can help you with your homework."

To promote the development of friendships between the Nation Hall residents, the dorm sponsors several activities. They held a formal dance, several educational lectures, and formed intramural teams for various sports. In addition, small groups of students formed study hall and exercise groups.



FRONT ROW: Shannon Anderson, Cindy Collins, Deb Sperr, Jennifer Munson, Anne Mullen. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Wills, Sally Walker, Jaye George, Amy Moyer.

Attending the karate class is not the only activity for members of the Karate Club. By sponsoring bake sales and candy sales, and through demonstrations of their karate skill, the group strived to become more visible. —Melanie Dietz



Gridiron Girls

FRONT ROW: Jill Shepherd, Stacey George, Shellie Lawrence, Denise Graves, Liz Norfleet, Karen Reed.
BACK ROW: Tina Sluder, Patty Laird, Chloe Bright, Karla Wright, Wendy Allred, Tina Layton.



PSU Karate Club

FRONT ROW: Riley Joe Miller, Darron Miller, Randy Buchenon, Richard Coutinho, Herb Waring.
SECOND ROW: Susan Grisolano, Brad Nelson.
BACK ROW: Mark Marquis, Bob Brook, Jeff Cannon, Jack Gibbons, Jeffery Sutton.



Sports clubs provide athletic alternative

The sports-minded students on campus do not have to join an athletic team to practice their hobby if they do not want to. Instead, there are certain clubs that they can join to become active in their favorite sport or to support their favorite collegiate teams. The Gridiron Girls, the Baseball Club and the Karate Club are three of these type of clubs on the Pitt State campus.

The Gridiron Girls is a group of about 20 women who are interested in supporting and helping to raise money for the Pitt State football team. "We have dances and carwashes to raise money for the team," Patty Laird, Pittsburg sophomore and club member, said.

The girls' main interest is to be a support group for the football team and to help in recruiting. "We like to do special things for the players. We have dinner with them before the games and we try to help motivate them," Laird said.

She explained that being a member of the Gridiron Girls is not only beneficial to the team, but also to the members of the club. "It is a good way of meeting a lot of people and because I love sports it is very self-satisfying to be a part of the support group."

One club that does not feel they get very much recognition is the Karate Club. According to president Jeff Cannon, Prescott senior, the club has a hard time functioning financially. "In areas of funds

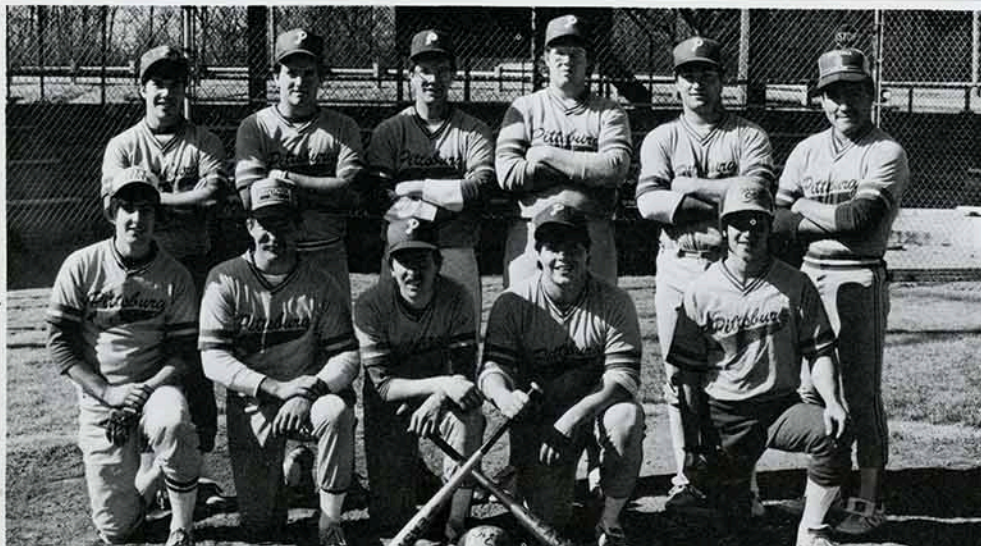
and activities, it is an uphill battle. We are not a big organization and we really have to work hard for everything, especially recognition," he said. To try to solve the problems with finances and recognition, the Karate Club has held bake sales and candy sales to try and raise money, and they give demonstrations to achieve recognition.

The Karate Club has about 30 members, two thirds of whom are men. Members must also attend the karate classes. The group's goal is to make the student body aware of their club and the classes that are available. "Karate is a challenge because you work against yourself on your own level. The club also helps to provide regular exercise to help keep in shape," Cannon said.

The Baseball Club was created to fill a void in the athletic department, due to the absence of a collegiate-sponsored team. The 19-member team plays collegiate baseball against other college and junior college teams in the four-state area.

To raise money the club held a marathon softball game lasting 100 innings and sponsored a dance at Hollywood's. They also auctioned off a ball signed by Bret Saberhagen, star pitcher for the Kansas City Royals baseball team. The club's main interest is to provide interested athletes with the opportunity to play baseball on a college level.

The Baseball Club



FRONT ROW: Barry Wall, Paul Schmidt, Bruce Rea, Robert Murnan, Darin Kuehn. **BACK ROW:** Mike Baumann, Steve Davison, Mitch Quick, Jay Morton, Robert Kaelin, Steve Arellano.

Service organizations benefit students

Consumers are usually eager to get the most for their money, whether the product is food, clothing or a car. Students are no exception. But, in their case the product is an education. At Pittsburg State, there are several student organizations that believe it is not only important for the University to give them their money's worth, but that it is just as important to give as much back to the University. The University Student Ambassadors, the Student Activities Council and the Student Alumni Association all strive to benefit the students, faculty and administration of PSU through their activities.

The University Student Ambassadors is a group of students who are active on campus and in their major area, said Lisa

McDonough, Pineville, Mo., and USA fall president. But, they are also people who care about the University, she said.

Members are selected by a committee on the basis of an application and a personal interview. The ambassadors give campus tours to prospective students, serve at student receptions, freshmen previews, President and Counselor Day and basically help PSU with recruitment whenever possible.

"Being an ambassador is a good way to give back to PSU what it's given to you and it is also a good way to learn how to present yourself to people," McDonough said.

Spring president Archana Gupta, Pittsburg junior, said that the service ambassadors provide to prospective

students is very beneficial because the ambassadors are the first people the students meet. "If we put them at ease, we will make them feel they like it here. We are learning more about the University and meeting many students and faculty. I feel like we are really giving something to the whole University."

While the ambassadors introduce prospective students to campus, the Student Activities Council is intent on providing present PSU students with a wide variety of programs and activities.

Through the work of the varied committees: Kaleidoscope, Films, Concert and Dance, Graphics, Travel, Recreation, and Variety and Entertainment, SAC sponsored numerous campus activities. The fall Night Ranger concert, a

Student Alumni Association

FRONT ROW: Ramona Vassar, Lisa McDonough, Karen Woodward, Sue Pyles, Michael Horgan, Joni Hays, Curt Crespino, Marlene Davied. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Burge, Rich Elmore, Renee Knoles, Linda Johnson, Suzanne Herron, Ellen Dailey, Charles Lewis, Humphrey Minx. **BACK ROW:** Donna Luellen, Shellie Overman, Derek Bale, Tom Thomas, Rick Allison, Peggy Kummer, Kirk Pemberton, Greg Knoles.



University Student Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: John Schmidt, Alice Velasquez, Archana Gupta, Carolyn Madl, Cindy Clark, David Ramsey. **SECOND ROW:** Rich Elmore, Eric Ross, Chris Mainz, Linda Keyser, Debbie Potocnik, Kerri Day, S. Mark Wilkerson, Skott Clark. **BACK ROW:** Richard Coutinho, Mindy Stevens, Chris Wilbert, Lisa McDonough, Marianne Long, Linda Steffens, Suzanne Herron, Earl McColm.



plant and laser print sale, an observatory show, a spring rock band-dance series, a spring break trip to Padre Island, the Kevin Spencer magic show and the coordination of PSU's Apefest week are only a few of SAC's many offerings.

"SAC is open to all students. Our people are student-oriented and want to create programs and events to bring students together," said Mary Brasher, SAC president and Liberal, Mo., senior.

The Student Alumni Association is a campus organization that concentrates on helping the University improve its alumni relations. Michael Horgan, Weir junior and president, said that members are selected from recommendations made by different department heads.

Members of this group are already "pretty active" in other areas on campus, Horgan said. "They are top students in their respective areas of study. They are concerned with the University and in trying to promote the Alumni Center and its services."

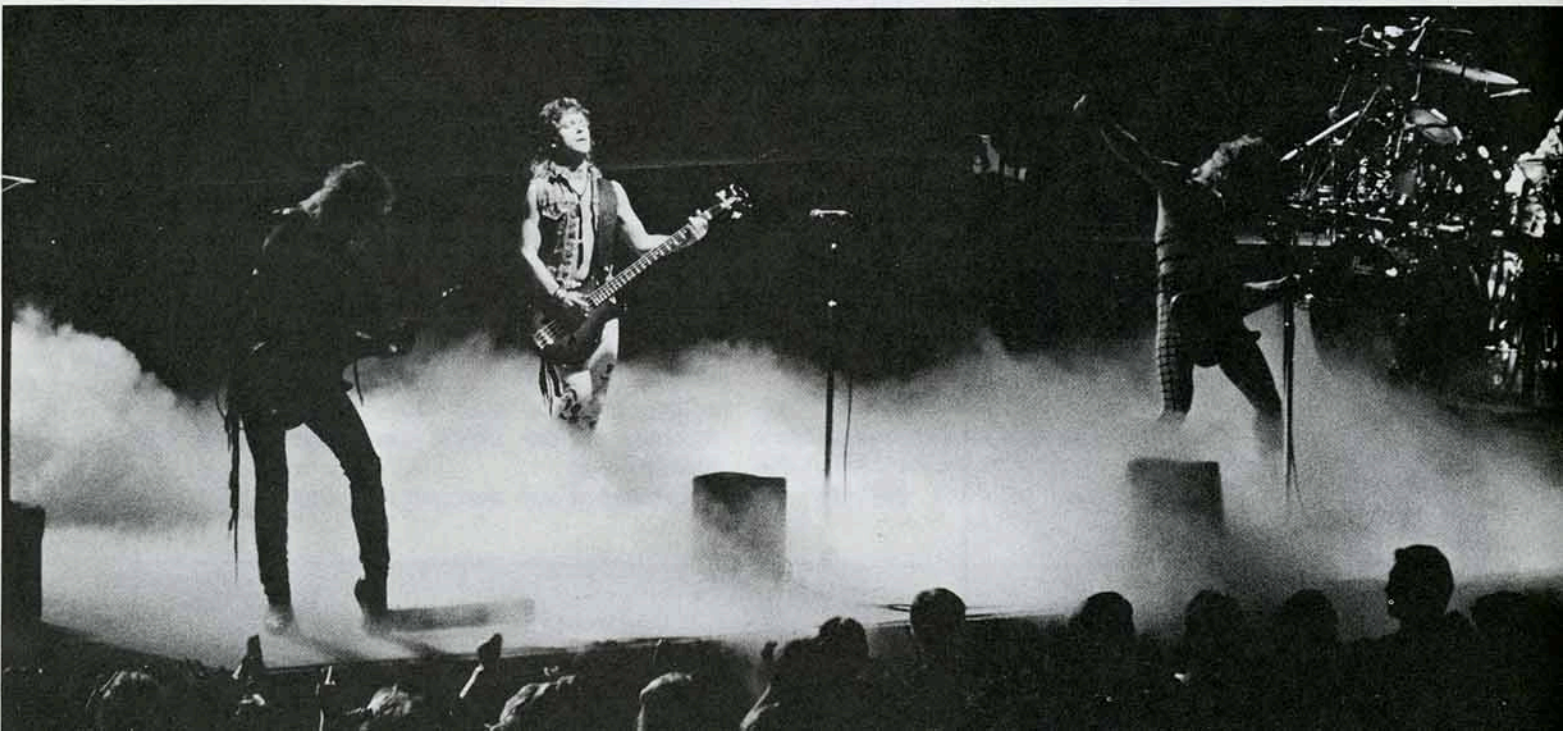
Besides serving at receptions for incoming freshman, assisting in the annual phonathon and an alumni membership drive for recent graduates, the group also participated in activities aimed at present students. They constructed care packages for dorm residents, served at a Gorilla Grillout in March for May graduates and at a tailgate party cookout for alumni members before the first home football game.

Student Activities Council



FRONT ROW: Ken Boyer, Chris Forbes, Amy McClellan, Jennifer Quick, Lynn Murray, Jennifer Base. **BACK ROW:** Bob Lott, Mary Brasher, Carla Perry, Keith Perry, Sally Grindeman, Larry McCoy.

Night Ranger in concert packed the gymnasium in the Weede Physical Education Building during the fall semester. Sponsored by the Student Activities Council, the rock concert was only one of many entertainment activities organized by the group. — Dale Bratton



Kanza staff strives to produce

"Swinging in the Pitts"

If it weren't for silly classes and homework, I could get this book done in a snap!

Many times throughout the year, this was the feeling around the *Kanza* office, as a small staff struggled to put out a yearbook that other students would be pleased with.

Ramona Vassar, Easton senior and *Kanza* editor, began work on the 1986 edition early in the summer of 1985, when she and managing editor Stacey Sanderlin, Fort Scott senior, attended a yearbook workshop in Ohio. She said the workshop made her realize the changes that needed to be made in the book, and gave her ideas on possible improvements.

"I wanted to drastically improve some sections of the book, especially the group section. That was my pet peeve. Students are paying for that section, and we wanted to make it interesting. It had just been the same for too long."

A major part of that change was the increased use of graphics, Vassar said. "Laura Todd poured over magazines and exchange books and kept a clip file. We came up with lots of ideas, some of them insane, but some good.

"It took a lot of extra time, but it was worth it." Todd, Leavenworth senior, was the graphics coordinator for the book.

Vassar, who worked on the *Collegio* for three years before moving to the *Kanza*, felt that working on a yearbook was

more demanding than working on a newspaper in some ways.

"It takes a greater commitment to work on a yearbook. You have to deep-down inside want to see a good book and be willing to work at it every day. The worst thing about working on a yearbook," she said, "was that you don't get feedback every week. You don't even get to see the finished product for over a year after you start working on it."

Not being able to see a finished product also makes it difficult to motivate staff members. "It was as though we were taking the photos and stories and sucking them into a big vacuum or pit," Vassar said.

However, Vassar said her staff was also the best thing about the year. "When you have a business manager who will also clean the office and writers who will help do other things, you know you have a good thing. All the people were willing to do other things and help out.

"Every person on the staff had an unique personality. I enjoyed watching them, seeing what they could do and watching them improve."

Equipment failure caused real problems for the *Kanza* staff. "I think all our deadlines were delayed because of equipment failure," Vassar said. "There were even a couple of times when every machine in the office was broken down."

The *Kanza* staff also had to

adjust to an adviser change. Adviser Glenn Robinson accepted a job at Eastern Illinois University, forcing him to leave PSU at the end of the spring semester, before the book was completed. Vassar was not sure for a while if she would have an adviser for the summer, but Becky White, who had advised the *Kanza* the previous year when Robinson was on sabbatical, stepped in. "I was thankful Becky could help us finish the book. She handled the responsibilities well, and she was there to answer questions and give me moral support."

Working under Robinson was an experience Vassar said she is also thankful for. "He is the kind of man you realize after he is gone how much you learned from him. He is a real perfectionist and taught me much about true professional journalism."

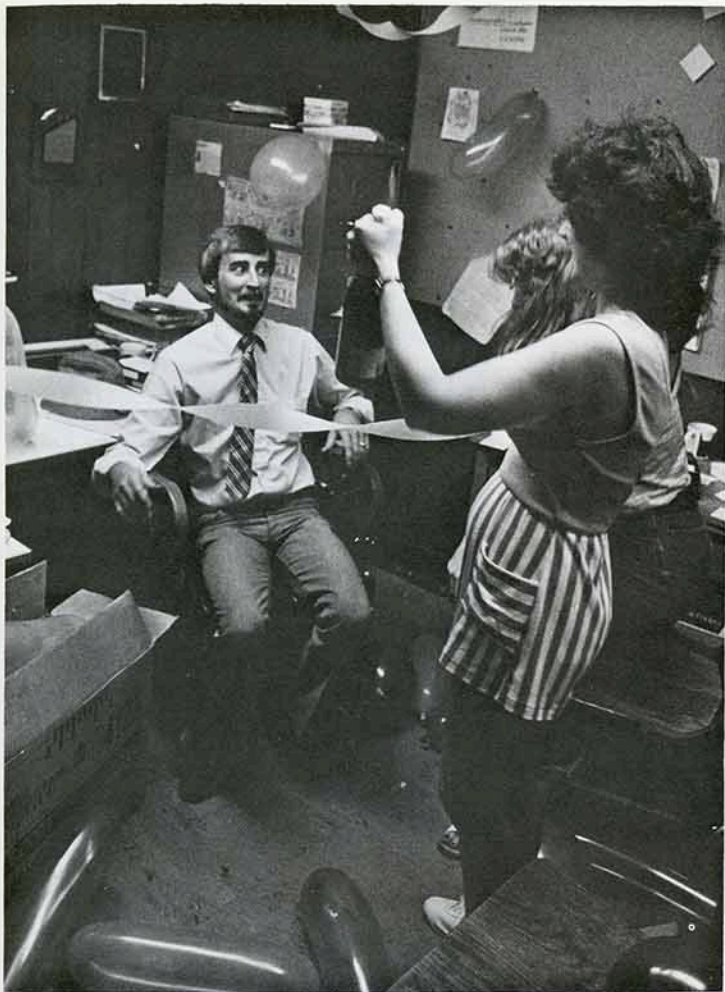
Vassar is proud of the book she and her staff produced. "This year's *Kanza* is pleasing to the eye because of the way the photos and graphics complement each other, and to the mind because of the wide coverage we gave PSU.

"This year we have really tried to improve upon the standards set by past *Kanza* staffs. I think that the campus will be proud of our journalistic achievements.

"We may have a low profile on campus, because we only come out once a year, but people keep their yearbooks on their shelves forever." □ Stacey Sanderlin



Each photograph that appears in the yearbook should be carefully selected for its print quality and relevance to the story it is to accompany. Dale Bratton, Osawatomie junior and *Kanza* photography editor, looks through the year's collection of slides to choose color photographs for the book's opening section. — Ramona Vassar



After eight years as advisor for the *Kanza*, Glenn Robinson accepted a job at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. Although the Department of Communication hosted a farewell reception for Robinson's departure, the yearbook's editorial staff decided to throw their own going away reception. Editor Ramona Vassar, Easton senior, and managing editor Stacey Sanderlin, Fort Scott senior, send their advisor off with wishes for success. — Dale Bratton

Front Row: Ragan Todd, Suzy Karr, Anna Laudati, Laura Todd, Lois Stevenson, Stacey Sanderlin, Michelle Bowers, Glenn Robinson. **Back Row:** Ramona Vassar, Dale Bratton, Kevin Groves, Jim Ivy, Melanie Dietz, Cyndi Ranjbar, Guy Robinson.



Teamwork is vital to the staff *Kanza* staff. Ramona Vassar, Easton senior, and Stacey Sanderlin, Fort Scott senior, edit copy together in a effort to meet their first deadline. — Dale Bratton

INDEX

A

A Case of EO 60
A Network of Sisterhood 296
A Quick Meal 110
A Total Experience 126
A Winning Experience 210
A Surprise Championship 192
A Victorious Season 194
AIDS 30
ARA 45, 110, 111
 Abbott, Ashley 258
 Abbott, Darren 256
 Abbott, Keith 300, 336
 Abbott, Rodger 98, 293, 300, 324
 Abdullah, Saad 236
Academics Affairs Commission 331
 Acebo, Kayla 14
 Adams, Mike 210, 214, 236
Addiction in the Afternoon 258
Administrators Fill Off-Campus Roles 173
Administrators Travel Overseas 178
Aerobics and Fitness Association of America 39
 Afers, Julia 189
 Ahrens, Tim 89
 Akastuska, Akira 169
 Alderson, Terry 311
 Ali, Nasir A. 350
All My Children 258
 Allen, David 304, 334
 Allen, Susan 294
 Allen, T. Trey 310
 Allison, Rick 356
 Allmon, Clifford 177
 Allmond, Marcia 344
Allocation Funding Act 330
Alpha Gamma Delta 20, 21, 50, 176, 293, 294, 295
Alpha Mu Gamma 338, 339
Alpha Sigma Alpha 16, 50, 267, 292, 293, 296, 297, 302
 Alsop, Thomas 126
 Alsop, Tom 307
Alumni Center 145
Alumni Center Gorilla Grill-out 150
 Alvarez, Ramiro 236
American Baptist Campus Ministry 346, 347
American Cancer Society 174, 300
American Cancer Association 53
American Heart Association 52, 297, 302, 304
 Ames, Barbara 236
An Intramural Expansion 224
 Anderson, April 238
 Anderson, Shannon 149, 298, 344
 Anderson, Tony 267
 Andujar, Joaquin 181
Annual Freedom Fest 304
Annual Fund Phonothon 175
Another Part of the Family 333

Another World 258
 Ansell, Jennie 266, 347
Anything for Me? 278
Ape-Fest 104, 105, 349
Apple Day 174, 331
Apple Day Tradition Fades 174
 Archer, Lisa 266
 Arellano, Steve 310
Arkansas Tech University 192
 Armstrong, Danny 236
 Armstrong, Louie 124
Art Department Plans Renovation 179
 Arvesen, Lillian 188, 189
 Arwine, Tina 256
 Ash, Ken 210, 212, 213
 Ash, Mark 311, 336
 Ashmore, Debbie 86
 Askins, Kathy 236
Associated Press 98
Associated Students of Kansas 330
At the Bottom but not for long 47
Athletic Injuries 229
Atkinson Municipal Airport 128
 Aubuchon, James 284
Audience Flips for Peking Acrobats 62
 Auman, Ken 266
 Ausemus, Ron 102, 237, 298, 310
 Austin, Frank 20, 293, 300
 Austin, Ruth 54, 55
Auxiliary Manual Training Normal School 174
 Awad, Hilda 324
 Aydelotte, Elizabeth 130, 131, 236

B

Bachura, Jeff 256, 324
 Backes, Robert 284
 Bain, Eric 350
Baird Assumes Interim Vice Presidency 182
 Baird, Alex 284
 Baird, Dr. C. Ray 168, 182, 284
 Bale, Derek 347, 356
 Ball, Doug 44, 105, 256, 330, 331, 347, 349
 Ball, Lonnie 350
 Banta, Michael 236
 Bantz, John 304, 336
 Banwart, Chris 302, 344
 Barbaby, Sherri 236
 Barclay, Nancy 248
 Barclay, Neal 37
 Barde, Alex 324
 Barnaby, Sherri 347
 Barnes, Kevin 256
 Barnes, Stephen 311
 Barnett, Carl 174, 324
 Barrow, William 284
 Bartelli, David 302
 Bartholomew, Kenny 120, 236

Bartkoski, Lisa 296
 Barto, Terry 205, 206
 Barto, Valerie 206
 Baryishnikov, Mikhail 29
 Base, Jennifer 324
 Bateman, Kenneth 175, 284
 Beachner, Julie 294
 Beachner, Lynda 164, 165, 256, 294, 327



There is never a shortage of a variety of entertainment during special events on campus. A breakdancer entertains the crowd during the 1985 Homecoming Convocation game while the results for the queen are being tabulated.

Bennett, Mike 302
 Bennett, Terri 332
 Benskin, Kathy 339
 Berg, Roberta 256
 Bergen Dr. Doris 177, 182, 135
 Berning, Chris 302
 Berning, Rebecca 298, 331, 332, 347
 Berry Wonda 224, 227
 Bertalotto, Lora 236, 324, 342
 Betolio, Kristin 266
 Betoncino, D.J. 210, 214, 228, 229
Bethel Neighborhood Center 346
 Bicknell, Gene 170, 176
 Bigando, Becky 256, 327
 Billiard, Jody 344
 Billiard, Robin 256, 327, 332
 Billiard, Tonya 266
 Billings, Paula 324, 342
 Billingsley, Scott 302
Biology Club 326
Biology Day 326
Biology, Nursing Students Provide Moral Support 326
 Birch, Kirk 95
 Bisang, Evelyn 236, 298, 327
 Bishop, Walter V. 168
 Bitner, Jeffrey 304
 Bitter, Bruce 40
 Bitter, Carrie 324
 Black, Peter 304
 Blackmon, Dr. Jennings 339
 Blackmon, Yvette 88
 Blade, Jack 62
 Blasingame, Steve 39
Blessant Studies Habits of Eastern Wild Turkeys 167
 Blessant, Roxy 167
 Blochinger, Dennis 346, 347
 Bloomcamp, Nancy 266
 Blumel, Shelly 332
 Blurton, Beth 27, 89
 Blythe, Lisa 266
Board Funds \$31,400 Education Grant 182
Board of Regents 172
 Bobbit, Brad 350
 Bolinger, Mark 302
 Bollin, John 307, 336
 Bollin, Richard 336
 Bollinger, Rex 310
 Bombrano, Barb 332
 Bonga, Jonathan 227, 300
 Bookout, Kim 297
 Boster, Jill 294
 Bostrom, Michelle 188, 189, 266, 344, 347
 Bostwick, Terry 171
 Botham, Douglas 256

Beal, Jon 266
 Beal, Tom 169
 Beamer, Mary 236
 Beasley, Bryan 310, 336, 344
 Beavers, Larry 310
 Bebb Dr. Aldon 168
 Bechtel, Paul 256
 Benekoff, Alexander 284
 Beiter, Sandi 266

Belden, Hazel 346, 347
 Belt, Kelly 266
 Beneke, Karen 66
 Benelli, Curt 16, 310
 Benelli, Jeff 344
 Bengsten, Barry 73
 Benham Dr. Fran 169
 Bennett, Charles 256
 Bennett, John 42, 43, 284

Bowers, Denise 232
 Bowers, Michelle 359
 Bowie, Joella 98
 Bowman, Michael 17, 158, 194, 307, 330, 336
 Bowman, Rene 266
 Boyd, Merri Beth 294
 Boyer, Ken 256, 350
 Bracket, Jovanna 113
 Brackhan, Diane 296, 332, 334
 Bradford, Roger 350 Bradford, Sherry 256
 Bradley, Mike 27
 Brady Mike 311
 Branson, Charlie K. 284
 Branson, Cherie 174
 Brasher, Mary 105, 127
 Bratton, Dale 35, 256, 358, 359
 Breneman, Mark 302
 Brenner, Cathleen 236, 345
 Brennon, Jani 131
 Brewer, Sheri 256
 Brewington, Max 349
 Brilke, Laura 236
 Brill, Orville 284
 Brinkmeyer, David 331
 Britt, Mark 78, 79
 Brooker, Carolyn 327
 Brooker, Nancy 129, 236, 311
 Brooks, Denise 332
 Brooks, Robbie 236
 Brown, Alita 82, 84
 Brown, Dana 47
 Brown, Glennis 256, 294, 332
 Brown, James 310
 Brown, Jerry 256, 302
 Brown, John 204
 Brown, Leo 14, 256, 349
 Brown, Lisa 296
 Brown, Lori 236
 Brown, Michele 236
 Brown, Mike 310
 Brown, Seth 350
 Browne, David 236
 Brownlee, Garry 236
 Bruders, Todd 311
 Bruner, Ernie 302
 Brungardt, Doug 31
 Bruns, Julie 119, 131, 214, 228, 229
 Bryan, Brad 304, 330
 Bryant, Dr. Thomas 131
 Bryant, Tom 284
 Bryson, Sharon 236
 Buchman, Dan 236, 345
 Buchman, Tim 302
 Buckman, Janet 256
 Budd, George 172
 Budke, David 43
 Burg, Wendell 232
 Bugar, Robert 236
 Burgardt, Michelle 256, 257, 298, 326, 331, 337, 347, 356
 Burger, Bill 210
 Burghardt, Joan 266, 332
 Burgin, Rhonda 237
 Burke, Michael 216, 217, 303
 Burke, Pat 104, 105, 303
 Burmeister, Daniel 266
 Burmeister, Jan 344
 Burnett, Rhonda 266
 Burnett, Wayne 300
 Burney, James 307
 Burns, Jeff 181
 Burnstein, Joel 102
 Burton, Priscilla 296, 337
 Burton, Scott 175, 192
 Bushaw, Bill 88, 177
 Bushnell, Renee 257

Cabot, Clyde 326
 Cain, Dr. James 70
 Cain, Dr. Sue 70
 Caldwell & Caldwell 179
 Cameron, Jeff 257, 326
 Campbell, Dana 266, 344, 350
 Campbell, Dorthy 95, 238
 Campbell, Kevin 303
 Campbell, Linda 150
 Campus Christians 346, 347
 Campus Farm 145
 Campus Romance 78, 79
 Cannon, Christine 266
 Caputo, Carla 204, 206, 349
 Card, Robert 310
 Carlat, Gary 179
 Carlin, John 170, 173
 Carlson, Debbie 97, 332
 Carlson, Lorie 327, 347
 Carothers, Melody, 237
 Carpino, Lori 237
 Carr, Randall 300
 Carson, Jeff 303
 Carson, John 257
 Carson, Tracy 266, 296
 Carter, Chris 307
 Carter, Clinton 284
 Carter, Ellen 102, 284
 Carter, Karen 237
 Casino Night 53, 300
 Casino, Rebecca 237
 Castaneda, Robert 257
 Castonguay, Denise 237
 Cates, Ward 284
 Cavanaugh, Pat 14
 Center Plays Special Role in Club Members Lives 349
 Center for Industrial Innovation & Technology Transfer 169
 Central States Intecollegiate Conference 192
 Cerebral Palsy Ranch 345
 Challenger Disaster Stuns Nation 175
 Chamber Sponsors First "Give a Gorilla a Job Day" 177
 Chamberlin, Richard 350
 Chambers, Jay 350
 Champ, Darlene 207
 Chang, Peter 326, 327
 Characters 96
 Chen, Ming-Tsen 232
 Cheng, Herman 347
 Chenoweth, Charles 300
 Chermok, Michael 303
 Childress, Mark 237, 294
 Choe, Unok 332
 Choices Abound At Pittsburg Bars & Clubs 35
 Chow, Michael 257
 Chow, Mike 326
 Christian Growth Encouraged Through Fellowship and Service 346
 Christiansen, Cynthia 238
 Christie, Dianna 294
 Chunn, Cherryl-Ryh 232
 Ciardullo, Sarah 238, 296, 332
 Clark, Cindy 347, 349, 356
 Clark, Gilbert 30
 Clark, Scott 266, 344, 349, 356
 Classes Clash with Social Life 158
 Clauser Angela F. 238

Clay, Krista 324, 342
 Clayborn, Tonia 238
 Clifford, Stephen 303, 336
 Clingenpeel, Pam 296, 342
 Clinical Work 164
 Cobb, Kerry 296
 Coffey, Mike 304
 Coffman, Monta 266
 Colbert, Angie 95
 Cole, Connie 266
 Cole, Karen 62
 Cole, Lisa 257
 Colegrove, Karen 205, 206, 207
 College of Arts & Sciences 170
 Collegio 98, 99, 176, 358
 Collins, Cindy 257
 Collins, Kenneth 257
 Collins, Robert 284
 Colvard, Carmen 266, 296, 336, 337
 Colvin, Kimberly 257
 Colwell, Linda 324, 325
 Compton Randy 292
 Connelly, Dr. John 177
 Conrad, Tim 304
 Conrad, Todd 304
 Convocation, 16
 Cood, Wade 266
 Cook, Paul 310
 Cooley, Chris 266, 344
 Cooper, Sheri 350
 Corcoran, Dr. Gary 66, 135
 Corcoran, Jeff 239
 Corle, Craig 331
 Corle, Steve 311
 Cornish, Dan 210
 Cosand, Dorothy 174
 Cotrane, Steven 238
 Coutinho, Richard 356
 Covington, Becky 296
 Coward, Pat 239, 347
 Cox, Leah 56
 Cox, Sherri 257
 Coyle, Debra Sue 257
 Craft, Cris 107, 257
 Crain, Julie 173
 Crandall, Dr. Elbert 168
 Crawford, Greg 304
 Creative Spirit Expressed Through Group Activities 325
 Crescent Club 332, 333
 Crespino, Curt 23, 24, 98, 344, 345, 356
 Crestwood Country Club 216
 Crill, Barb 204, 206, 207
 Cropper, Zow 266
 Crowell, Tammy 232
 Crozier, Bill 239, 303, 351, 345
 Culbertson, Dave 35, 224, 266
 Cultural Appreciation 124
 Cunningham, Lisa 189
 Cunningham, Tricia 294, 334
 Cunningham, Todd 304
 Curren, Michael 304
 Curtin, Ron 22
 Cutright, Karen 78, 79
 Cuts In Cultural Crossings 95

When the crowd starts cheering their team on to victory, it is hard to not get caught up in the excitement. Gorilla football fans show their spirit and enthusiasm for the victorious Gorillas.



Dailey, Ellen 356
Daniel, Dr. Bruce 171, 284
Daryani, Zeino F. 285, 324, 342
Davenport, Larry 303
David, Cheri 259
David, Mitch, 50, 307
David, Ralph 285
David, Steve 215
Davied, Marlene 259, 347, 349, 356
Davis, Ted 200
Davis, Terri 294
Dawson, Jeff 216
Day, Kerri 266, 344, 356
Days Of Our Lives 258
DeGruson, Eugene H. 285
DePriest, Stephen 224, 239, 347
Dead Week 38
Dean, Mark 47, 239
Dear Mom and Dad, Desperate for Money! 32, 33
Dear Santa 29
Deasley, Jeremy 311, 336
Decker, Holly 266
Decker, Tony 259
Deere, Klint 350
Deffenbaugh, Teri 239
Deha, John 300, 334
Dell 'Altonia, Melissa 266
Dellinger Hall 37, 47, 68, 174
Dema, Jeffrey 239
Demott, Mike 350
Denny, Bev 149
Department of Communications 359
Department of Industrial Arts and Technology 127
Derby Week 53, 299, 310
Derks, Jeff 307
Derrick, Kevin 267

Dewlen, Ken 89
Deyoe, Michelle 16, 32
Dickerson, James 301
Dietz, Melanie 359
Diskin, Phyllis 68, 259, 296
Dixon, Linda 332
Dobson, Libbe 296, 30, 331
Dockhorn David 342
Dodds, Tami 29, 239, 345
Dodson, Brian 45
Does It Twice A Week 98, 99
Doherty, Michelle 102, 259, 294, 332
Dole Banana Sponsors Collegiate Gorillas 175
Donahue, Dennis 239, 307
Dorsey, Mark 218, 301
Dorsey, Max 239, 301, 331
Doty, Patrick 267
Dougherty, Bill 350
Dougherty, Theresa 239
Doughty, Nathan 324
Downing, Margaret 39, 40, 41
Dozier, Duane 301
Drennan, Mark 267, 344
Drews, Dennis 259
Driver, Dave 307
DuBois Donald 267
DuBois Margaret 60, 61, 239, 339, 349
Dua, Tarryn 239
Duangploy, Tom 285
Duffell, Michelle 102, 239
Duffy, William 168
Duggan, Kathleen 339
Dulech, Gary 26
Duncan, Pat 50, 259, 310
Dunlap, Mark 324
Dunn, Gary 259
Dunn, Troy 159
Dunning, Dotty 298
Dvorack's Antonin 66
Dyer, Doug 311
Dyer, Tracy 298, 331, 345



Easley, Kimberly 294, 267
Eckler, Gayla 239
Ecumenical Christian Ministry 82, 85
Edosa, Anthony 239
Edwards, Brenda 327
Edwards, James 168
Edwards, Jason 350
Edwards, Tonya 89
Eisele, Amy 122, 160, 239, 347
Elaho, Peter 239
Eleven Faculty Members Bid Pittsburg State Farewell 168
Ellis, Jonna 97
Ellis, Kelley 332
Elmore, Rich 347, 356
Elms, Tommy 303
Emadipour, Hamid 168
Emerson, James Louis 48
Emerson, Tom 38, 174, 239, 331, 345
Emporia State University 206, 210, 212, 213, 216
Enayati, Ahmad 135, 307, 331
End of Semester Crunch Takes Toll 38
Epie, William 232
Erickson, Douglas 310
Esterl, Mike 310
European Trip Continues Despite Terrorism 171
Everybody's Working for the Weekend 86
Evison, Sheri 347
Ewart, Robin 332
Ezebikwa, Matthew 347



Facing the Future 150
Fairchild, Mary 347
Fallman, Jerry 350
Family Day 331, 349
Fanchild, Mary 327
Farwell, Beth 239
Fedora, Jane 30
Feess, Paula 342
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 44, 225, 346, 347
Fenzlaff, Falf 285
Ferguson, Angi 332
Finnigan, Mike 350
Fischer, Dan 307
Fitzpatrick, Jeff 344
Flaherty, Emily 331, 324
Flight Training 128, 129
Flood, Tim 349
Flowers, Michelle 267
Floyd, Micheal 303
Fogle, Natalie 298, 332
Fogliasso Dr., Christine 174
Folkerts, Kyle 210
Follmar, Micheal 267
Forbews, Julie 294
Forbsman, Jim 326
Foreign Language Day 184
Fornelli, T.J. 304
Forsdier, Lisa 332
Fort Hays State University 194, 206



Fort, Richard 127
 Foster, Karl 344
 Foudray, Kevin 310
 Fougler, Rick 35
 Fowler, John 239, 347
 Fox, John 259
 Franchione, Dennis 126, 175, 186, 192, 193, 194
 Frank, Tami 332
 Frank, Tammi 296
 Frank, Tammy 333
 Franklin, Becky 41, 188, 189
 Franklin, Roselyn 239
 Frazier, Ann 259
 Frazier, Bryan 110, 259, 326
 Frechette, Lynne 259
 Freeman, Terry 232
 Freij, Samir 149
 Frese, Kurt 23
 Freyburger Dr., Henry 73, 171, 339
 Frieden, Darbi 267
Friends University 188
 Frihart, Dale 285
 Frith, Ted 17
 Fritzpatrick, Jeffrey 310
 Froebe, Gregg 267
 Frost, Fanny 311
 Fry, Rose I. 259
Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program 56, 59, 73
 Fulton, Todd 347
Fun in the Sun 68
 Funk, Martin 310

G

Gabbert, Laurie 239
 Gabbert, Shirley 267
 Gaines, William 16
 Galloway Dr. Ed 30, 173
 Galloway Robert 285
 Galvin, Michele 259
Gamma Epsilon Tau 342, 343
 Gard, Marcia 239
 Gardner, Cynthia 259, 294, 334
 Garner, Denise 296
 Gartew, Bruce 259
 Gauert, Gayle 292, 296, 297
 George, Jaye 112, 113, 350, 351
 George, Stacey 296
 Germain, Stacey Lynn 90
Get That Ref Out Of Here! 219
Getting Around 107
Choulish Good Times 27
 Gibbs, Robert 309
 Gilbert Dr. James 167, 173, 177, 178, 179, 182, 183, 285
 Gillock, Eric 245, 326
 Gillock, Julie 339
 Gillogly, Stacey 324, 344
 Gilmore, Mark 303
 Ginther, Doug 324
Gladys A. Kelce School of Business 170, 172
 Glaser, Charles 47
 Gleason, Brenda 259
 Glennon, Steve 307
 Gobetz, Robert 98, 285
 Goering, Melinda 298, 334
 Goins, Wade 349
Golden Hearts 332
 Golden, Lea 239
Golf Returns to Pitt State 216
 Gollhofer, Vickie J. 239
Good Night and Good Sex 102

Goodson, Bill 219, 239
 Gordon, Dexter A. 309
Gorilla Den 60
Gorilla Games 14, 16, 281
Gorilla Golf Day 216
Gorillas 17, 187, 190, 192, 194, 212, 213, 286
 Gorman, Rebecca 296
 Gouvion, Ron 239
 Govoreau, Shery L. 239
Graduate Student Information 135
Gramm-Rudman 177
 Grant, Cheri 88, 239
Graphic Arts Club 324, 325
 Graves, Chris 174
 Gray, Colleen Dr. 339
 Greathouse, Rob 29, 301
Greek Mythology 21
Greek Week 50, 51, 176, 294, 304, 305, 336
Greek-Related Groups 334, 337
Greeks First, Sig Taus Second 304
 Green, Ed 248
 Green, John 56, 58, 59, 72, 73, 124, 125
 Green, Micheal 351
 Green, Scott 3347
 Green, Tess 72, 95
 Gregar, Fran 16, 259
 Grigsby, Lisa 68, 298
 Grimes, Marlene 332
 Grindeman, Sally 33, 98, 324, 342
 Grisolan, John B. 259
 Grizzle, Vaughn 259
 Grom, Steve 20, 310
 Grooms, Eric 53, 310, 336
 Grosdidier, Lisa 294
 Grotheer, Pat 44
 Grounds, Gene 210, 212, 213, 310
 Groves, Kevin 96, 350, 359
Grubbs Hall 149
Guaranteed Student Loans 88
 Guiot, Jeff 210, 212, 213
 Gupta, Archana 259, 285, 326, 330, 331, 356
Gus Gorilla 175
Gussies 188, 204, 205, 207, 228

H

H.G. Roberts Foundation 171
 Habjan, Sam 215
 Hacker, Wendy 259
 Hadley, Chris 344
 Haesemeyer, Carol 294, 334
 Haguewood, Jimmy 303
 Hadary, Mohammad 232
 Hall, Dan 259
 Hall, Don 303
 Hall, Gil 350
 Hall, Kimberly 344
Halley's Comet Makes Return Appearance 171
 Hamilton, Dr. Peter 127
 Hamilton, Doug 217
 Hamilton, Michelle 294, 332
 Hammontree, Kim 189
 Hand-Fox, Jennifer 164, 165, 259
 Hanshey, Mary 330
Hard Work Pays Off 306
 Harding, Tracy 344
 Harper, Aaron 286
 Harrington, Kimberly 259, 327
 Harris, Keith 347
 Harris, Mike 301

Harris, Pam 294
 Harris, Tracy 189
 Harrison, Pam 347
 Hart, Rob 20, 301
 Hartman, Linda 20, 294
 Hartong, Monica 344, 348, 349
 Harveston, Gary 53
 Harvey, Richard 310
 Haskins, Linda Jo 298, 306, 331, 334
 Hastings, Debbie 259, 324
 Haus, Irene 342
 Havens, Gregory 310
 Haworth, Mark 304
 Haws, Irene 241, 324, 325, 332
 Haxton, Tom 241
 Hay, Dr. Richard 170
 Hays, Joni 232, 331, 342, 344, 345, 356
 Hays, Monte 200
 Hays, Tom 200
 Hazen, Shelly 327
Health Fair 174
Health Physical Education and Recreation Department 131
Heart Fund Ball 302
 Heatley, Susan 241
 Heide, Leon 303
 Heidnick, Carolyn 241
 Heishberger, Shirley 327
 Helm, Penne 294, 334
 Helwig, Karen 324
 Henak, Roni 332
 Henry, Nick 286
 Henson, Janice 241
 Henson, Scott 344
 Henson, Tami 332
 Hernandez, Mike 293
 Herrmann, Kelli 241
 Herron, Suzanne 356
 Hevin, Patrick 241, 301
 Herzog, Whitey 181
 Helsop, Valerie 189
 Hess, Jeff 96
 Hibon, Arnold 349
 Hickman, Rhonda 241
 Hickman, Shanda 246, 332
 Highberger, Cheryl 294
Higher Education Week 174, 331
 Hilburn, Jeff 304
 Hill, Becky 296, 334
 Hill, Diana 241
 Hill, Don 37, 241
 Hill, Jeanne 259
 Hill, Kelly 294
 Hill, Mark 347
 Hill, Sandy 204
 Hills, Grant 311
 Hilt, Robert 286
 Hines, Jeanne 327
Hips and Hands Move In Harmony 54
 Hofer, Jim 310
 Hofer, Bernadette 241, 324, 330, 331, 342, 343, 349
 Hogue, Gretchen 332
 Holland, Sylvester 121
 Hollenbeck, Trish 258
 Holloman, Mary 189
Hollywood's 96, 97
 Holt, Sylvia 292, 296
 Homan Randall 307
Home Health Care 164
Homecoming 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 56
Homecoming Gorilla Games 267, 295
 Honeycutt, Barbara 347

Honor Societies 344, 345
 Hopper, Terry 97
 Horgan, Bryan 349
 Horgan, Michael 259, 349, 356
 Horn, Tammy 241
 Hosier, Jan 298
 Houk, Brenda 259
Hour of Need 190
 House, Laura 347
Housing Office 89
 Houston, Mark 67
 Houten, Van 332
 Howe, Jim 241, 306, 307
 Howell, Susan 241
 Hower, Dick 181
 Hrenchir, Carol 296
 Hu, Lin-der 241
 Hubbell, Christi 295
 Hudiburg, George E. 286
 Hudson, Dr. Robert 174
 Huffman, William 347
 Hughes, Genee 259
 Hughes, Robin 296, 300
 Hunbaker, Beverly 324
 Hunt, Bill 16, 51, 302
 Hunt, Mary 96, 241
 Hurlbert, Larry 241
 Hurn, Kristin 295, 332
 Hyland, Steve 350

I

Iley, John 286
Imperial Ball Room 95, 174
In Case of an Emergency 118
Instructors Add Foreign Flair 73
Intefraternity Council 336
International Food Fair 94
Intramurals 226, 227
 Irvin, Lori 267, 296
 Irvin, Teresa 232, 347
 Isbell, Mary 295
 Issac, Steve 326
It's All Part of the Job 88
It's Time for Summer School 121
It's Just a Game: Beating the Bouncing Checks to the Bank 42
 Ito, Shigeko 169
Itza Pizza 110
 Ivy, Jim 359

J

J. Livingstons 35
Jack H. Overman Student Center 89, 173
 Jackson, Robin 296
 Jackson, Ryan 304
 Jacobsen, John 350
 James, Jari 306, 215
 Jameson, Tony 39
 Janasek, Jeff 292, 310
 Jansen, Keith 305

Homecoming can be a very exciting and fun time especially if students get a chance to participate in homecoming events. Beth Jones, Cherokee junior, expresses joy as she is crowned 1985 homecoming queen. — Dale Bratton



Jantz, Sheldon 350
 Jarvis, Gregg 310
 Jensen, Damian 301
 Jewett, Russ 186, 200
John Lance Arena 188
 John, Mary Jo 260, 298
 Johnson, Aaron 14
 Johnson, Angela 242
 Johnson, Bob 216, 293, 301
 Johnson, Brenda 33
 Johnson, Debbie 242, 294, 334
 Johnson, Don 17, 19, 60, 263
 Johnson, Jeff 260, 303
 Johnson, Jonna 35
 Johnson, Lana 260
 Johnson, Linda 242, 356
 Johnson, Lisa 295
 Johnson, Roger 303
 Johnson, Ruth 173
 Johnson, Steven 309
 Johnson, Tonya 332
 Johnston, Nancy 260
 Johnston, Tom 30
 Jones, Allison 342
 Jones, Anne 295
 Jones, Anthony 242, 309
 Jones, Beth 21, 260, 332
 Jones, Jeff 260
 Jones, Kelly 242
 Jones, Larry 174
 Jones, Nolan 349
 Jones, Pat 349
 Jones, Ted 27
 Jones, Theresa 349
 Jordan, Lisa 33, 260
 Jordan, Stanley 124
Juniors 257
Just One of the Family 293
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation 294

Keller, Bob 350
 Keller, Dr. Leland 237, 286, 326
 Kelley, Darren 260
 Kelley, Jim 326
 Kellogg, Cynthia 188, 189
 Kelly Dr. Phil 178
 Kelly, James 260
 Kelly, Jim 326
 Kelly, Mauree 204
 Kerle, Dr. Donald 179, 286
 Keyser, Linda 260, 356
 Khajehmiraki, Sara 86

K

KOAM TV 75
KS 98 175
 Kaelin, Rob 96
 Kalaiwaa, Francis 242, 307
 Kallos, Don 310
 Kanak, Vince 232
Kansas Association of Nursing Students 326, 327
Kansas Chapter 167
Kansas Fish & Game Commission 145, 167
Kansas Legislature 183
Kansas National Education Association 178, 179
Kansas State Teachers College 308
Kansas University Medical Center 42
 Kanza 110, 173, 176, 285, 358, 359
 Kao, Tai-Yi 232
 Kapler, Kevin 303
Kappa Alpha Psi 309
 Karigan, William 303
 Karr, Jeffrey 307
 Karr, Suzy 359
 Katzer, Russell 293, 305
Keeping In Shape 40, 41
 Kegeris, Marvin 33, 45
 Kehl, Kris 191
Kelce Planetarium 171
Kelce School of Business Remembers Gladys A. Kelce 172
 Keller, Bob 350





Kids in Safety Seats Program 325

Kindle, Brenda 298
King of the Apes 105
King, Anthony 242
King, Dale 293
King, Darin 347
King, Del 301
Kinsey, Blake 210, 213
Kipp, Melinda 242, 349
Kirkley, Martha 260
Kirkpatrick, Jana 332
Kivitter, Scharla 347
Knoles, Greg 356
Knoles, Renee 356
Knoll, Kirk 310
Knop, Ryan 300, 334
Knowles, Dr. John 98, 99, 286
Kobak, Regina 242
Koester, Kara 260
Kohl, Rita 342
Kohnken, Cindy 189
Kolitelas, Cutis 121
Korinek, Krystal 324
Kovac, Bernadette 158, 332
Kramer, Phil 112
Krause, Becky 89
Krehbiel, Lisa 227, 332, 333
Kreigsmann, Dr. Helen 182, 286
Krug, Harry 286
Krull, Jay Dee 128, 129, 242
Krull, Shane 44, 260
Kumme, Peggy 356
Kurtz, Debbie 298, 345
Kutz, John 310

Lemmons, Pat 350
Lemon, Dave 311
Lemon, Jacque 326
Lemon, Matt 225
Lentz, Mark 190
Leon, Cheryl 190, 260
Leonard H. Axe Library 169
Lewellen, Mike 31
Lewis, Carol 298
Lewis, Charles 356
Lewis, David 350
Lewis, Fran 324
Leyda, Diana 120
Lin, Shyh-Peng
Linday, Pam 327
Lindley, Karen 295
Lindsey, Missy 124
Linhart, Mike 60
Linnebur, Donna 242, 342
Linnecke, Sue 242, 298, 334
Liou, Meei-Ling 232
Lipscomb, Dan 342
Little Balkans Day 325
Livingston, Michael 261
Lloyd, Edna 261
Locke, Angela 261
Lockhart, Shelly 229
Logan, Harley 107

Logan, James 310
Lombrano, Barbara 242, 296, 330, 331, 334, 345
Long, Kay 130, 131
Long, Marianne 20, 234, 261, 298, 299, 332, 333, 356
Longevity Marks Smallest Fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi 308
Lorenz, Diane 295, 337, 344
Lorsbach, Bob 242, 326
Loshier, Kelley 324
Lott, Bob 300, 334
Lott, Jeffrey 301
Lotterer, Shelly 295
Loy, Dr. Harold 70, 71, 168, 173, 287, 345
Loy Annabelle 70, 71, 287, 344
Lucas, Margaret 347
Luczkowski, Mike 350
Luellen, Donna 261, 298, 326, 356
Lui, Mark 232

Being in the school band can mean playing tunes in almost any kind of weather or situation that springs up. The Pride of the Plains Marching Band performs for the crowd during halftime at a home football game. — Dale Bratton



LaFavor, Julie 50, 295, 332, 337, 344
LaPorte, John 33
Laas, Virginia 287
Lack, David 305
Lainie, Woods 48
Laird, Patty 298
Lake, Lisa 332
Lamar Flight Rental 128
Lamb, Stacey 311
Lambda Chi Alpha 20, 29, 53, 293, 300, 301, 333
Lambda Sigma 344, 345
Lambkins, Greg 210
Lance Arena 243, 300
Landers, Stephanie 260, 298, 332
Lane, Audrey 42, 298
Lane, Lori 131
Lange, Bicki 35
Largest Fraternity Strives to Maintain Individuality 302
Larsen, Erik 301
Lassen, Bill 303, 324
Latz, Jeff 68, 307
Laudati, Anna 359
Lavite, Paul 307
Lawrence, Cynthia 344
Lawrence, Paul 232
Lawrence, Shellie 296
Lawrence, Shelly 267
Layton, Tina 296
Leaders Serve Campus, Community 344
Leas, Marsha 242
Lee, Bruce 263, 303, 326, 331, 334
Lee, Linda 242, 332
Lee, Tracy 242
Lehman, Stanley 301



Lung, Randy 242
Lunn, Raynold 308, 309
Lyons, Sheryl 242

M

MTV 60, 112
MacDougall, Penny 332
MacKay, Dr. Carol 70, 339
MacKay, John 70, 178
MacKechnie, Bill 242
Maddin, Mindy 190
Maddox, David 44, 301, 344
Madl, Carolyn 349, 356
Magic Age No Longer 18 96
Main, David 21, 242, 349
Mainz, Chris 303, 356
Major Santulli, Paul 331
Major, David 210
Making a Career, Making a Marriage, Making it Work, Together 70
Mall Deli 110
Mallatt, Peyton 296
Malotte, Roy 242
Mamie, Len 342

Mangan, Kevin 29
Mangan, Yvette 242
Mann, Denise 164
Mann, Gina 225
Mann, Kimberly 295
Mann, Kristi 296, 297
Mann, Tina 296
Mann, Chris 347
March of Dimes 300
Marcum, Missy 49, 90
Margrave, Nancy 66
Marquez, Cathy 296
Marquez, Jane 261, 297
Marquis, Mark 305
Marrello, Karen 344
Marsalis, Winton 124
Marstal, Gary 36, 109, 261, 345
Martick, Laura 293
Martin Luther King Day 177
Martin, Karla 349
Martin, Patrick 261, 347
Martin, Patrick 261, 347
Martin, Robert 305
Mason, Lori 242
Massier, Kim 48, 278
Mattocks, Stephen 301
Maupin, Scott 261
May, Mike 350
Mayberry, Paul 29
Mayberry, Susan 188, 189, 242
Mayfield, Mary 60
Mayfield, Ronnell 303
Mayfield, Shirlee 242
Mays, Lori 298, 330, 331
McAtee, Lisa 261, 296
McAuliffe, Christa 175
McCall, Heidi 298
McChesney, Bryan 324, 342
McClain, Torri 261
McClellan, Amy 261
McCloskey, Debra 327
McColm, Carolyn 324, 342
McColm, Earl 326, 356
McCormack, Laura 342
McCormick, Teresa 295
McCoy, Leslie 242
McCray Hall 66
McCune, Marie 86, 332
McCutcheon, Mark 305, 324, 334
McDaniel, Kelli 297, 334, 345
McDaniel, Roberta 188, 189
McDonald's 111
McDonald, Alison 242
McDonald, Gay 261
McDonald, Lisa 344, 347
McDonald, Wendy 242, 331, 345
McDonough, Lisa 242, 345, 356
McFarland, Dr. David 167
McGough, Mike 232
McGavran, Mike 280
McGee, LaTonya 204, 207
McGhee, Eric 60
McGie, Deidra 261, 342
McGown, Wade 280
McGraw, Carol 21
McKechnie, Eddie 99, 98, 300, 334
McKenna, Todd 307
McLaughlin, Stephen 29, 287, 300
McLaurin, Margaret 242
McManis, Kenna 261, 324, 342
McMurray, Lora 57
McMurry, Kevin 242
McPherron, Glen 303
McPherron, Richard 262
McPherson, John 280, 350
McPheul, Shelly 332
McReynolds, Sean 300
McThompson, Lonnie 210

McWilliam, Robert 287
McWilliams, Melody 280
McWilliams, Robert 168
McAtee, Lisa 297
McGee, LaTonya 206
Melichar, Mike 20, 303
Memorial Auditorium 3, 56, 66, 67, 103, 304
Mendenhall, Mark 303
Mendenhall, Terry 287
Mendez, Ana 280
Menghini, Stacy 298
Merritt, John 305
Merriweather, Jon 242
Miami Vice 263
Michael, Theresia 262
Middleton, Brett 16, 301
Middord, Mark 301
Mika, Robin 262
Mikinsky, Lisa 327
Millard, Lori 297
Millard, Shari 262
Miller, Chris 350
Miller, David 242
Miller, Dorothy 243
Miller, James 200
Miller, Joyce 243
Miller, LeAnna 61, 243
Miller, Tanya 332
Mills, Marnie 295
Mineart, Tony 310
Minor, Mike 303
Minton, Tom 303
Minx, Humphrey 232, 356
Miracle, Earlene 262
Missing Children's Foundation 105
Missouri Repertory Theatre 67
Missouri Southern State College 192, 204, 213
Missouri Western 192
Mitchell Hall 37
Mitchell, Susan 243
Mohamed, Bala 243
Molitoris, Cheryl 79
Monabat, Gholamhossein 262
Montee, Virginia 262
Montgomery, Steve 35, 307, 331
Moon, Laurie 267, 296
Moore, Greg 35
Moore, Kristin 295, 332
Moore, Steve 35
Mooreman's 35
Morgun, Myron 350
Moriconi, Jana 297
Morris, Curtis 311
Morris, Kalain 303
Morrison, Darren 324, 350
Mortick, Laura 295
Mott, Nancy 332, 333
Mounkes, Bill 192, 194
Mount Carmel Medical Center 173, 302, 325
Mowbray, Luanna 243
Moyer, Amy 16, 349
Muckenthaller, Lori 243, 332
Mulhall, Margaret 327
Mullen, Anne 262, 324, 325, 342
Mullen, Marc 243, 262, 330, 331, 349
Multi-Cultural Week 94, 95
Munson, Jennifer 48, 298
Murphy, Brendan 200
Murphy Kim 243
Murray, Brent 240
Murray, Lynn 105, 332
Musgrove, Tod 262
Musicians Keep the Beat on Campus 66



Not too many emergency situations arise on the Pittsburgh State University campus. But, when they do, help is nearby. Firemen inspect the damage caused by a small fire in Willard Hall. — *Kent A. Thompson*





Visiting with one of her patients, Lynda Beachner, St. Paul junior, gains the special knowledge needed through working with community health. All nursing students participate in clinical work, and community health is one of the options. — Kent A. Thompson

Student jobs on campus provide workers not only with living money but valuable skills as well. Terri Thomas, Pittsburg sophomore, who works in the tape lab in Grubbs Hall, instructs a foreign language student in the use of the lab through headphones. — David Barton



Musick, Chris 243, 298
 Musker, Mark 305
 Myers, Craig 244
 Myers, Millie 244
 Myers, Stephen 262

N

NAIA 190, 194, 204, 210, 214
 NASA 260
 Naziger, Gary 301
 Narrell, Scott 300, 301
Nation & Campus Honors King Day 177
Nation Hall 16, 37, 48, 49
National Aeronautics & Science Administration 175
National Association of Nursing Students 326
National Basketball Association 210
National Collegiate Athletic Association 214
National Guard 135
National Wild Turkey Federation 167
 Navaro, Lisa 298
 Neal, Bryan 244
 neece, Greg 192
 Nelson, Brian 311
 Nelson, Dennis 307
 Nevala, Karen 119, 131
 New, Kent 244
 Newallis, Dave 53, 301
 Newbery, Matt 122, 124, 160
Newman Center 16, 61, 349
Newman Club 14, 16, 60, 105, 348, 349
Newsbriefs 167
 Nichols, Donna 54
 Nichols, Gabe 244
 Nicholson, John 310
Night Ranger 2, 3, 62, 122, 160, 243, 356
No Autographs, Please 263
No Names Team 225
 Noakes, Deborah 342
 Noble Dr., Robert 168
 Nolte, Paula 262
 Nucifora, Greg 98
 Nutt, Anna 204, 206, 214, 228
 Nutter, Mary 186, 188, 189

O

O'Banion, Sally 339
 O'Brien, Anita 16, 331
 O'Brien, Dennis 244
 O'Brien, Terry 98
 O'Connell, Marianne 295, 332
 O'Connor, Gayle 189
 O'Korn, Angie 122, 160
 O'Mally, Larry 181
 O'Sullivan, Debbie 297
 Oakes, Clay 227
 Odaffer, Glen 244
 Odell, Jennifer 29, 262
 Ogunnubi, David 244
 O'Harah, Daylene 324, 342
 Oler, Debbie 262
 Olson, Robin 135
On the Block 131
 Opitz, Lynn 244

Ortolani, Al 210, 214, 228, 240
 Osborn, Timothy 244
Overman Student Center 28, 54, 170, 174
 Overman, Jack H. 176
 Overman, Shellie, 262, 324, 342, 345

P

PSU & KNEA Sign Pact 178
PSU Enrollment Rises 173
PSU Foundation Membership 169
 Pachura, Jeff 26
 Pallet, Paul 48
 Pallucca, Betty 109
 Palmer, Jerry 96
 Palmer, Lorri 244
 Palmgren, Lori 297
Parade of Organizations 16
 Parsons, Brent C. 350
Parties for Profit 53
 Partridge, Russell 210
 Pasche, Dana 262, 298
 Pate, Shannon 332
 Patrick Dr., Bert 178, 339
 Patterson, Elizabeth 262
 Patti, Lisa 297
 Patton, Wayne 350
 Patty, Terri 299
 Pauley Dr., James 175
 Payne, Amy 262
 Payne, Thomas 244
 Peak, Kelly 262
 Peak, Kerry 97
 Pearch, Judy 327
 Pearman, Calvin 232
 Pearman, Lisa 234
 Peine, Tara 349
Peking Acrobats 63, 67, 95
 Pellett, Michael 324
 Pemberton, Gary 307
 Pemberton, Kirk 235, 356
 Pendleton, Carla 262, 342
Performing Arts & Lectures Series 62
 Perkins, Chad 301, 350
 Perry, Carla 23
 Perry, Sonya 37, 262
 Peters, Suzan 342
 Peterson, Robert 145
 Peuser, Rita 327
 Phelps, Carrie 22, 23, 244
 Phelps, Michael 244
Phi Upsilon Omicron 342, 343
 Phillips, Brent 305
 Phillips, Carolyn 262
 Phillips, Louise 262
Phonathon Raises \$130,000 175
Pi Kappa Alpha 51, 52, 68, 158, 227, 306, 307, 333
 Piepho, rich 324
 Pinneo, Ellen 46
 Pitnick, David 303
Pitt State Achieves 10th year of Meet & confer 179
Pitt State Chosen to Receive \$600,000 Grant 177
 Pitt, Derek 303
 Pitts, Miki 295
Pittsburg Arts Council 62
Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium 62, 95, 98
Pittsburg State University 7
Plain Jane 52
Plains Marching Band 66

Plasencia, Laura 150, 244
 Platt, Ron 350
Please Be Gentle 30
 Plumlee, Robin 262
 Pokorny, Ralph 127
Politics Put to Practice 330
 Pompey, Marian 244
Porter Hall 179
Portraying A Positive Image 300
 Poss, Lisa 299
 Potocnick, Debbie 299, 356
 Potter, Melinda 299
 Potts Dr., Melvin 168
 Potts, Brett 215
 Powels, Mark 38, 135
 Prather, Venessa 176, 262
President and Counselor Day 356
President's Club 169
 Presnall, John 60
 Preston, Steven 350
 Price, Tina 262, 297
Pride of the Plains 17
 Probert, Mark 260
 Prokop, Chris 305
Psi Chi 342, 343
Publications Earn All-American 176
 Purdy, Lori 332
 Putthoff, Phil 310
 Pyle, Sean 210
 Pyles, Sue 356
 Pyrkey, Vicky 262

Q

Quick, Celeste 299
 Quick, Jenniefer 244
 Quick, Mitch 303

R

Raccuglia Mark 36, 49
 Radell, Mitzi 295
 Raikin, Manan 324
Rain, Rain Go Away! 105
 Rambo, Jack 311
 Ramm, Shari 262, 349
 Ramsey's No. 2 225
 Ramsey, David 245, 330, 331, 349, 356
 Randolph, Pamela 245
 Ranjbar, Cyndi 299, 359
Raptor Reach Program 145
 Ratzlaff, Dr. Robert 178, 179
 Ratzlaff, Brian 303
 Ratzlaff, Julie 297, 302, 332
 Rausch, Hans 35
 Ray, David 338
 Rea, Laura 136, 245, 339
 Rea, Lorita 73, 107, 245, 338, 339
 Rea, Nathaniel 326
 Reagor, Pauline 245, 299, 342, 343
 Reaver, Kevin 301, 350
Red Cross 118, 214, 228
Red Cross Center 30
Reduction Act Cuts Financial Aid 177
 Reeves, Craig 264
Regents Universities Receive Minimal Allowances 183

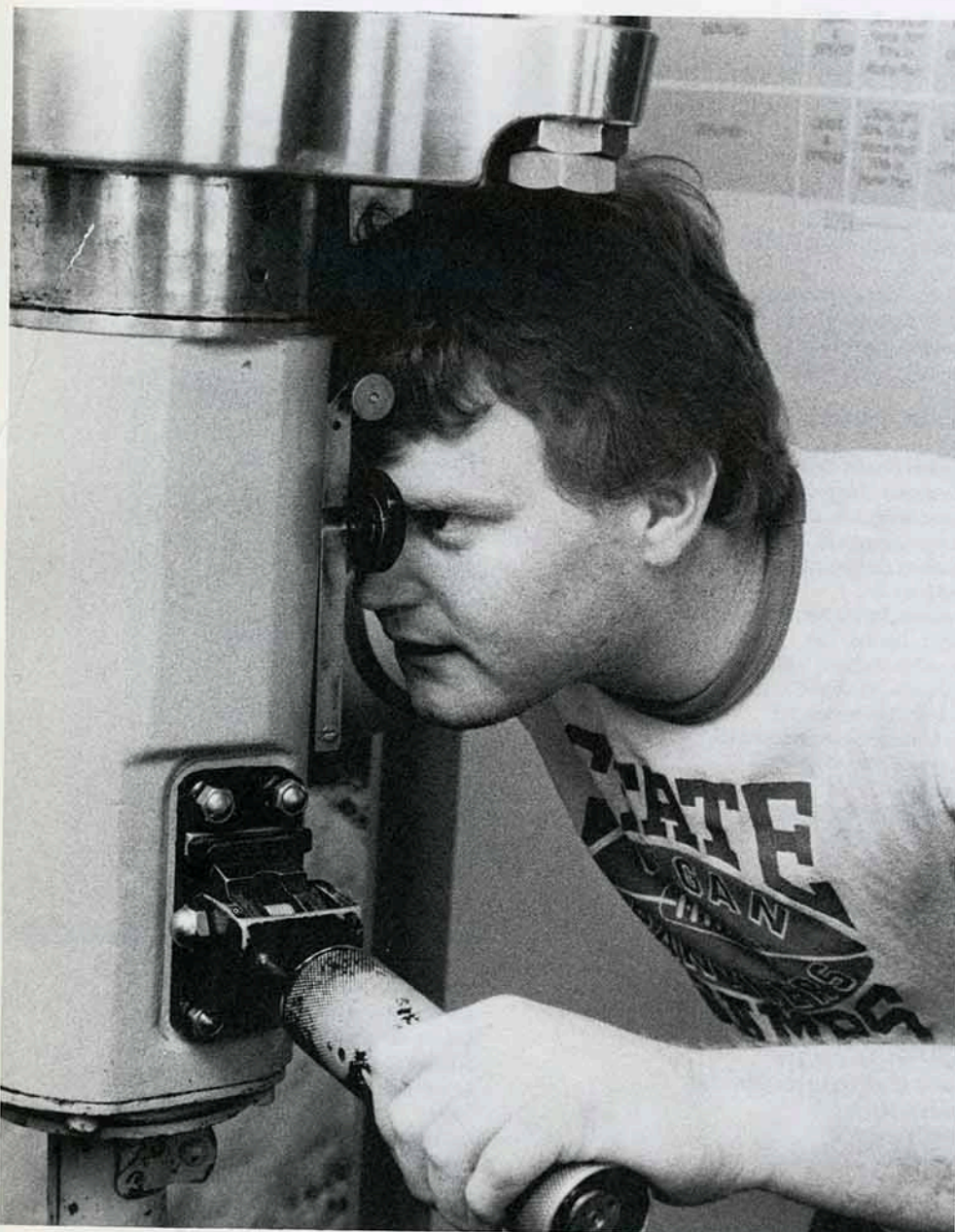
Reichard, David 246
 Reilly, James 234
 Reintjes, Thomas 264
 Renken, Scott 293
 Renn, Daniel 246
 Reno, Jeanine 299
Residence Hall Association 350, 351
 Reust, John 307
 Reuster, John 333
 Reynolds, Becky 135, 264
 Reynolds, Jerry 210
 Rheen, Luann Van 160
 Rhoades, Vanessa 246
 Rhodes, Mary 332
 Richard, James 264
 Richardson, Sharyl 264
 Rickman, June 264
 Rigdon, Kent 246
 Riley, 246, 324
 Ritchey, Keith 53, 301
 Ritchey, Stuart 311
 Robb, Ernest 6
Roberts Foundation Riles Suit 171
 Roberts, Donnie 303
 Roberts, Ruth 295
 Robertson, David 350
 Robertson, Jerry 303

Robinson, Beth 264, 298, 326
 Robinson, Brian 212
 Robinson, Danny 264
 Robinson, Glenn 171, 173, 358, 359
 Robinson, Guy 359
 Robinson, Heather 264
 Robinson, Kris 205
Rockhurst 213
Rocking K 35
 Rodell, Mitzi 349
 Rodriguez, Vicki 189
 Romig, Karen 125, 264
 Romine, Nancy 264
Room for Improvement 204
 Rosebrough, Angela 246
 Roskoski, Tami 326
 Ross, Eric 303, 356
 Ross, Jeff 305
 Ross, Suzie 297
 Roush, Kathleen 246
 Rowland, Rob 305
 Roy, Julie 264
 Rundell, Mike 305
 Rupp, Ronald 310
 Rush, Michael 264
 Russ, Russell Station 174
 Russell, Marsha 264

Ruwart, Heather 299



SPI Forms First PSU Chapter 168
 Sabehaayon, Ghassan 136
 Saia, Rob 303
 Sakaizawa, Mitsutaka 350
 Salihi, Shehu Utono 264
 Salisbury, Donna 299
 Sambo, Elisha 264
 Sampson, Andy 325
 Samuels, Bill 193
 Sanderlin, Stacey 246, 338, 339, 358, 359
 Sandness, Dr. W.J. 182
Sandness Elected to Serve Advisory Board 182
 Sandness, Todd 73, 148, 171
 Sapp, Vincent 303
 Sartin, Kelly 332
 Sarwinski, Julie 206, 264
 Saterlee, Randy 305
 Sauer, Doug 303
 Savage, Tony 246
 Scaletty, Mary 295, 332
 Schafer, David 234
 Schamberger, David 307
 Schartz, Michael 305
 Scheffler, Shawn 60, 305
 Scherr, Bill 306, 307
 Schifferdecker, Nancy 264, 339
 Schmelzle, Jacqueline 47
 Schmickle, Reed 168
 Schmidt, John 349, 356
 Schmidt, Mark 310
 Schmidt, Paul 247
 Schmidt, Rebecca 299
 Schomberger, Michael 264
School of Business & Economics 172
School of Technology & Applied Science 167, 169, 178
 Scheutz, Jeffrey 264
 Schulewitz, Greg 292, 310
 Schwartz, Kurt 301
 Scorse, Jeanne 247
 Scott, Brenda 247
 Scott John 307
 Scott, Kemo 210
 Scott, Kristi 297
 Sean, Mari 332
 Searl, Lori 324
 Secondo, Paula 79
 Secrest, Russell 264
 Senecaut, Timothy 303
Service Organizations Benefit Students 356
 Seshar, Scott 109
 Setina, Joy 247
 Sevedge, David 305
 Shanks, Kari 131, 247
 Shanks, Keli, 247
Shaping Up, Slimming Down 39
Shared Activities Lead to Bonds of Friendships 299
 Shearer, Carol Ann 247



Students often get the opportunity to investigate interests outside of their field. Rob Murphy, Pittsburg freshman, checks out the periscope from a navy nuclear submarine during recruiting efforts by the navy. — Kent A. Thompson

Shelton, Brit 303
 Shepherd, Jill 299, 350
 Sherman, Jim 247, 305
 Sherwood, Paula 264
 Shih, Shengshing 234
 Shimp, David 264
 Shipley, Bret 247
Shirk Annex 37, 351
Shirk Hall 324, 350
 Shirk, Brett 350
 Shirley, Susan 327
 Shirvani, Terry 60, 61, 326
 Shofner, Tracy 247
 Shonrock, Michael 37, 331
 Short, Francis H. 168
 Shostrom, Keith 234
 Shuler, Rennie 31, 121, 247
Sigma Chi 53, 292, 310
Sigma Chis Practice Public Relations 310
Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, 51, 246, 302, 333
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma 16, 51, 105, 293, 298, 299
Sigma Tau Delta 338, 339
Sigma Tau Gamma 51, 52, 293, 304, 305
 Silbert, Jeff 348
 Siler, Marc 303
 Silovsky, Tom 326
 Simmons, Adam 53, 310, 331
 Simoncic, Brian 240
 Simpson, Jeff 158, 247, 306, 307, 331
 Simpson, Richard 247, 301
 Sinclair, Anne 247
 Sinks, Chuck 175
 Sinn, Kris 294, 332
Sisters of the Shield and Diamond 332, 333
 Sitner, Mike 96
 Sizemore, Beve 247
 Skidmore, Jeff 90, 303
 Slaughter, Rodney 247
 Small, Arlyn 37, 309
 Smith, Andy 350
 Smith, Brisedane Lana 342
 Smith, Christi 247
 Smith, David 310
 Smith, Joyce 264
 Smith, Lori 332
 Smith, Michael 247
 Smith, Regina 61, 349
 Smith, Robert 79
 Smith, Sherrill 247
 Smith, Terry 310
 Smith, Tina 57
 Snider, Kirby 307
Society of Automotive Engineers 105
Society of Plastics Industries 168
Sondeim's "Side By Side" Salutes Popular Composers 67
Sooth the Savage Student 112
Sorority Sisters Share and Grow Together 294
 Southall, Kay 247
 Southwick, Brad 350
 Sparks, Shelly 158, 295, 307, 332
 Spatz, Shari 299
Spikers 348
 Sprague, Pam 297
Spring Thefts Plague University Events 174
 Spritzer, Kelly 297, 327
 Spritzer, Michelle 297
 Spurgeon, Stacey 122, 160
 Stacey, Steve 349

Stancell, Burce 17, 191, 240
 Stanley, Annette 95, 177
 Stanley, Cynthia 257
 Stanley, Lisa 297, 331
 Stanley, Susan 264
 Staples, Deni 332
 Stark Darryl 247
 Stark, Jeffery 303
 Stark, Timothy 303
 Starnes, Anna Marie, 342
Starting All Over Again 135
 Stauffer, Lori 297
 Steffens, Linda 356
 Stegeman, Gene 17, 187, 191, 192, 193, 194, 310
 Steinle, Melanie 47
 Stephan, Jeff 303
 Stephan, Mary 294
 Stephan, Susan 295
 Stephan, Tony 303
 Sterk, Julie 264
 Stevens, Eva 247
 Stevens, Mindy 235, 356
 Stevens, Rob 305
 Stevenson, Lois 247, 359
 Stevenson, Lori 111, 326
 Stever, Mary 247
 Stackard, Dr. Jerry 39
 Stocker, Kelly 235
 Stockton, Ray 264
 Stoecklein, Danny 307
 Stone, Kevin 302, 303
 Story, Doug 210
 Stovall, Anita 264
 Sticklin, David 248
 Strong, Carol 350
 Stubblebine, Lisa 248
Stuck on Words 338
Student Activities Council 55, 104, 305, 256
Student Alumni Association 356
Student Center 61, 122, 248
Student Center Grill 45
Student Government Association 330
Student Government Commission 331
Student Health Center 109
Student Home Economics Association 324, 325
Student Senate 38, 330, 331
Students Deliver Message of Peace and Love 67
Students Satisfy Secret Desires 23
 Stultz, Jimmy 303
 Stumfall, Roger F. 248
 Stuteville, Phyllis 97
 Sublett, Danny Joe 303
 Sudarsanam, Neelambar 248
 Suenram, David 200, 216
 Sullivan, Dr. Victor 167, 169
Sullivan Named Dean 167
 Sullivan, Bill 310, 326
 Sullivan, Jim 311
Summer Activities Council 121
Superior Achievement Recognized Through Honor Societies 343
 Sutton, John 97, 248
 Swanson, Keith 175
 Sweeney, Brian 324
 Sweeney, Debora 297
 Sweeney, Jacalyn 249
 Sweeton, Michael 304, 305, 330, 350
 Swezy, Stacie 350
 Switlik, Jeff 307
 Swortwood, Bill 310

Tacha, Dr., Deanell 174
 Tai-Yang Lu, Amy 242
 Tang, Li-Tai
Tanner 37, 351
Tanner Annex 36, 37, 49 351
Tanner Hall 158, 224, 350
 Tate, Shannon 295
Tau Kappa Epsilon 311
 Tavenaro, Lynn 299
 Taylor, Russell 301
Team Battles Own Youth & Inexperience 188
 Tenpenny, Kevin 305
Terminal Illness 136
 Terrill, Stephan 326
 Terry, Pat 144, 145, 326
 Tewell, Audrey 109
The Waiting Game 122
This Place is For the Birds 145
 Thomas, Carrie 264
 Thomas, Curtis 60
 Thomas, Michael 249
 Thomas, Ralph 175
 Thomas, Steve 264, 324, 342
 Thomas, Terri 293, 299
 Thomas, Terry 194
 Thomas, Tom 356
 Thomas, Victor 249
 Thompson, Kent A. 69, 264
 Thonen, Kerry 342
 Thornburg, Larry 324
 Thornton, Jamie 265
 Throener, Gerald 110, 111
Timmons Chapel 169
 Tindel, Michael 301
 Tippen, Lee 265
 Todd, Laura 98, 265, 358, 359
 Todd, Ragan 350, 359
 Todd, Tiffany 332
Tokyo Couple Return to Wed at Timmons 169
 Torgler, Kenneth 303
Tower Ballroom 35, 51, 306
 Towner, Mary Ann 327
 Travis, Joe 265
 Travis, Pat 265
 Tridle, Mike 303
 Triplett, Dr. James 326
 Tromble, Norma 327
Tropic Isles Sun Tan Salon 90
Trout Hall 37
 Trowbridge, Todd 301
 Tsai, Janna 235
 Tucker, Joan 299
 Tudor, John 181
 Tuggle, Stephanie 350
 Turner, Gary 249
 Trupin, Tammy 342

Un-Sun Worshippers 90
Union Renamed Jack H. Overman Student Center 176
University Arts Association 324, 325
University Bookstore 161
University Lake 74
University Student Ambassadors 356

Up With People 63, 67
Usher, Kathy 27

Vincsent, Karen 27
Viney, Rebecca 249
Vitt, Kimmy 249, 332

V W

VanRheen, Luann 122
VanBecelaere, Julie 295
VanHouten, Marisean 297
Vanderpool, Karen 149
Vandeever, Susan 126
Vanleeuwen, Tammie 299
Vann, Myrtle 265
Vannoster, Ann Marie 249
Vassar, Ramona 110, 249, 331, 356, 358, 359
Velasques, Alice 6, 249, 299, 356
Vietti, Kirk 225, 303
Villamaria, Paul 349

The PSU pompon team helps provide entertainment and spirit at games during the year. Their performances are a combination of dancing and cheerleading techniques. — Dale Bratton

Wachter, Bruce 324
Wade, Ronald 265
Waiting in Lines 123
Walker, Debbie 219
Walker, Donald 75
Walker, Michelle 249
Walker, Mike 60
Walker, Sally 349
Walkup, Gregory 307
Wall, Jesse 214
Wallace Village for Children 53
Wallace, Brent 350
Wallace, George 177
Wallace, Mary
Wallace, Shawna 29
Wallen, Laura 295, 332
Wallingford, Mark 350
Wallis, Shawn 301

Wallner, Jonathan 35, 306, 307
Walrod, Paige 265, 295
Walsh, Willie 200
Wan Muhammad Maznin 249
Ward, Kathy 90
Waring, Brenda 88, 249
Warlop, J.W. 56
Warstler, Jeff 265
Wasson, Tanya 265
Waters, Shair 205
Watson, Joe 75, 310
Watts, Laura 249
Watts, Robert 265
Waugh, Susan 265
Wayman, Gerald 305
Weathers, Dr. Richard 174
Weathers, Monte 187, 193, 200
Weaver, Jay 29, 301
Weaver, Jayne 265, 326
Webb, Kaye Lynne 29
Weede Gymnasium 2, 62
Weird Winter Weather 75
Wellesley, Karen 16, 48, 299
Welsh, Dr. Joh 179
Welsh, Mary 135
West Side Story 56, 57, 59, 72, 98
Western Week 300, 301
Westfall, Steve 22
Westheimer, Dr. Ruth 2, 3, 237
Westhoff, Michael 59
What's a Vegetable 44
Whatley, Trent 249
Wheeler, Don 303
Wheeler, Karen 249
Whelan, Linda 249
Whitcomb, Ginny 350
White, Anita 47, 98, 358
White, Shane 265
Whitesitt Hall d 174
Whitney, Doug 303
Whitson, Gerry 301
Who's Who Among American University and College Students 159
Widner, Donald 169
Wigton, Brian 265
Wilbern, Marc 113
Wilbert, Chris 349, 356
Wilbert, Craig 249
Wilbert, Karen 265, 327, 349
Wilbert, Wendy 349
Wilcox, Andrew 303
Wilcox, Barbara 295
Wilcox, Olga 88
Wilde, Mary Ann 249, 310
Wilkerson, Mark 302, 303, 356
Willard Hall 172
Willard, Brad 265
Willbern, Marc 96
Williams, Dr. Elmer 168
Williams, Heather 297
Williams, Jesse 350
Williams, Lon 301
Willismson, Brigadier General, Myra 174
Williamson, Dr. Larry 126
Willingham, Renee 39, 265, 326, 327
Willis, Brad 310, 331
Willis, Nancy 265
Willsey, Joel 310
Wilson, Dr. Donald 16, 21, 167, 169, 172, 173, 177, 178, 179, 182, 183, 216, 227, 345
Wilson, Janet 265
Wilson, Karen 265
Wilson, Kevin 225
Wilson, Scott 265, 302



Wilson, Scott A. 302, 303
 Wilson, Sean 215
 Wilson, Willie 181
 Windle, Dwight 249
 Winzer, William 136
 Wise, Regina 249
 Wojenski, Paul 350
 Wolf, Alice 174
 Wolfe, Tracy 297
 Wollensen, Julie 332
 Wolmelsdorf, Daniel 305
 Wood, Dr. Ron 174
 Wood, Steve 249, 324
 Woodrum, Mark 265, 331
 Woods, Kim 332
 Woods, Lainie 47
 Woods, Lori 249
 Woodward, Karen 249, 356
 Wopat, Dave 121
 Word, Bradley 79
 Worden, Mary 249
 Wosel, Gayleen 265

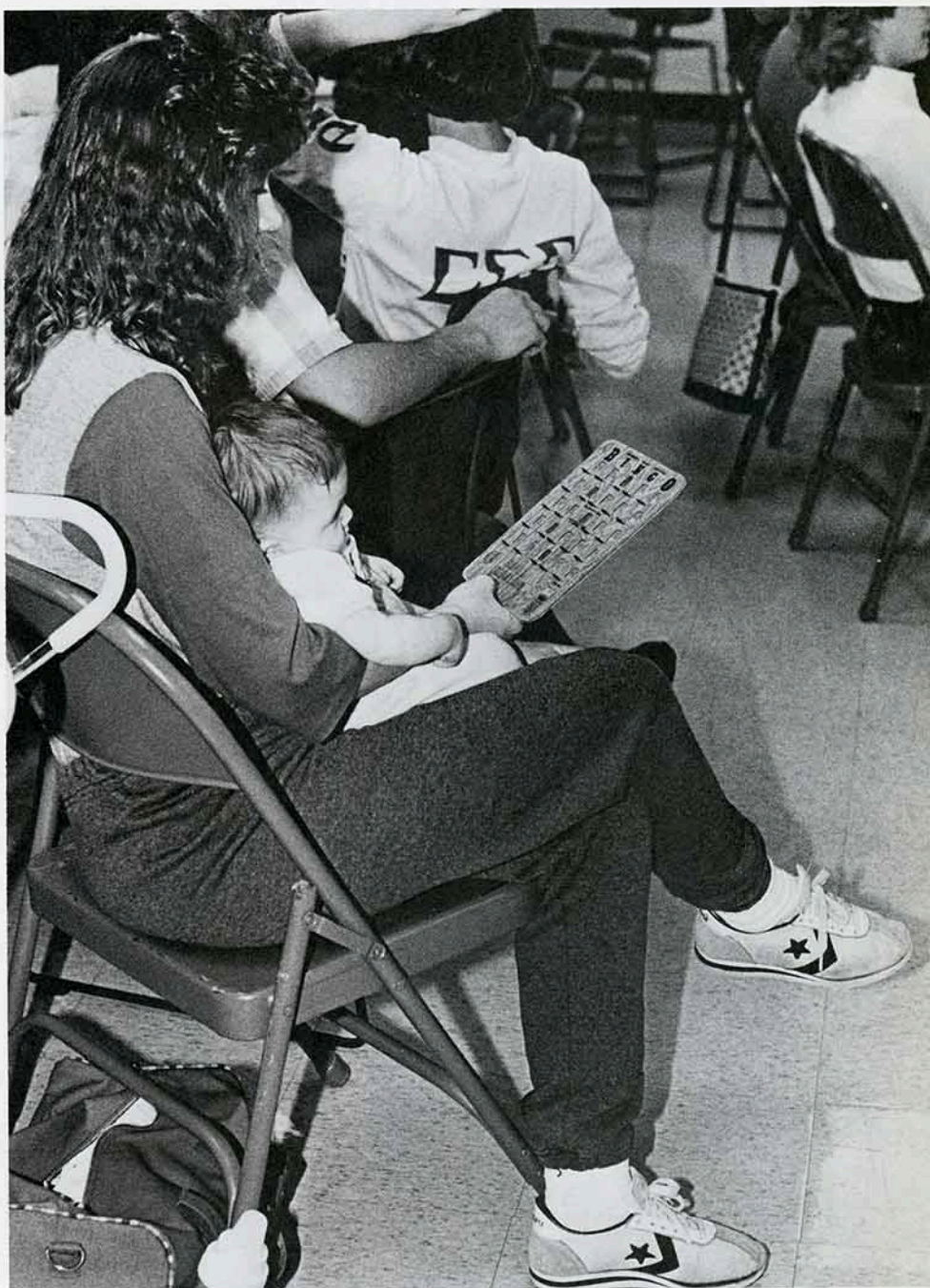
y

Yeomans, Tyler 265, 302
 Young, Joy 95, 265, 299, 331
 Young, Maxine 235
 Youngdoff, David 303

z

Zagorski, Dr. Paul 178
 Zaharopoulos, Dr. Thimios 72, 173
Zaharopoulos Leaves Communication Department 173
 Zakeri, Khalil 249
Zamora's Middle Eastern School of Dance 54
 Zimmerman, Barry 307
 Zornes, Terry 265
 Zumalt, John 303

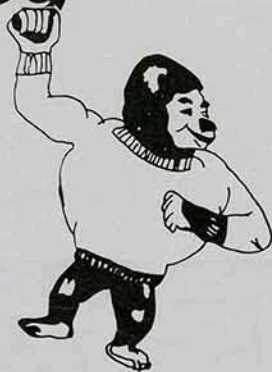
One of the many activities sponsored by the Alumni Center is the hamburger feed at the end of the spring semester for seniors. A bingo game provides a chance for seniors to win prizes and get together before their days at PSU ends. — *Ragan Todd*



Each semester the blood mobile visits campus, encouraging the community to donate. Students wait their turn patiently while filling out the necessary papers. — Kent A. Thompson



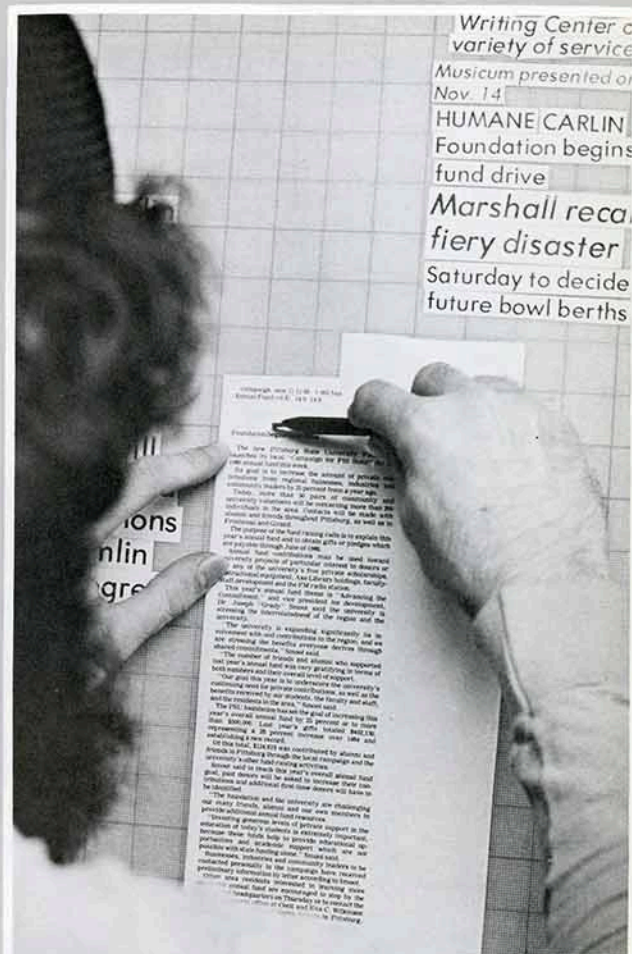
Swinging in the Pitts



From the moment students stepped on campus at the start of the 1985-86 fall semester, there was a stirring of excitement as creative minds tried to anticipate what the upcoming year at Pittsburg State had in store for them. Students knew that the traditional events would happen again, as they do every year, but would they be special this year?

Pitt State was not disappointed. Beth Jones, Cherokee junior, will never forget her moment of glory as she was crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen, amidst a wild week of activities planned around the theme "Greek Mythology." Bananas were everywhere as Dole banana became the sponsor of the Gorilla football team. Traditionally, PSU has a reputation for having a "good" football team, but this year they lost that reputation. As the Gorillas captured the CSIC championship and went on to compete in the NAIA playoffs, their reputation went from "good" to "outstanding."

The Pittsburg community plays an important part in supporting Pittsburg State, both academically and through athletics. Scott Burton, KS98 Sports Director, and Dole banana worked hand-in-hand to support the football team.



Following the addition of the Associated Press, the *Collegio* began publishing twice a week for the students of PSU. Compositor Ed Green, Des Moines, Iowa, freshman, prepares copy for paste-up during a late work night at the *Collegio* office. — *Todd Becker*

A *mud bath* is not so bad when it is a result of fun game with friends. Kristi Mann, Shawnee Mission senior and member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, grins through a face full of mud during following a mud volleyball match. — *Kent A. Thompson*



Off to a quick start, the Alpha Gamma Delta team push their entry to the finish in the annual greek bed races. Riding confidently on the team's bed Gene Bicknell, candidate for governor, discovers the thrill of a different kind of race. — *Kent A. Thompson*



Spirit and enthusiasm ran high throughout the Gorillas' football season as the victories became sweeter. Earning a spot in the NAIA playoffs was even sweeter. Kent Thompson, Iola senior, shows his pride in the team success. — *David Barton*

Swinging in the Pitts



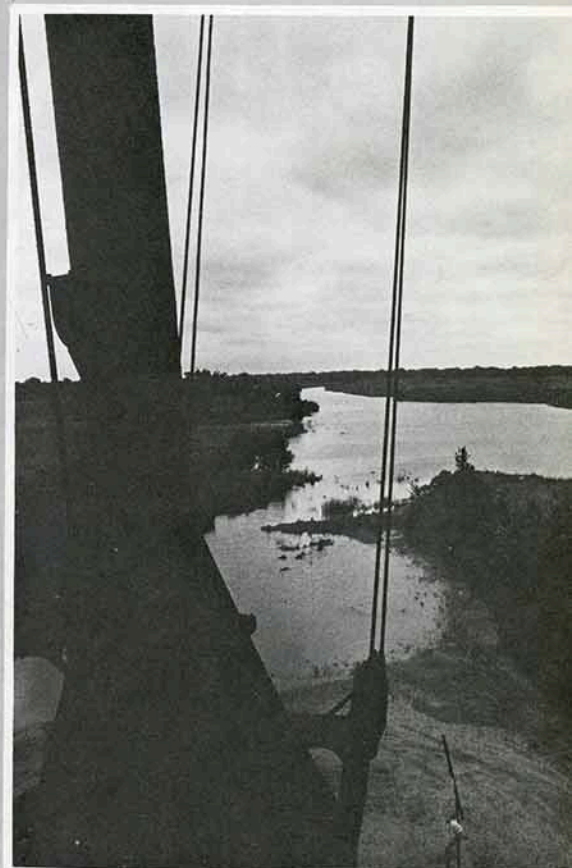
Other traditional events took place at PSU, much like they do every year. But with creative minds and enthusiastic spirits, these events took on a new twist — a new meaning.

The *Collegio* campus newspaper adopted a new appearance with the addition of The Associated Press and a twice weekly publication. The opening of the renovated Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium brought PSU new opportunities in entertainment. The University took advantage of the modern building, enjoying such events as Up With People, the Peking Acrobats and campus-produced plays such as "West Side Story," "Hiawatha" and "Sweeney Todd."

The annual activities sponsored by the Greeks on campus, such as Derby Days, Greek Week and Western Week, came and went without much notice from the majority of the campus. But to the Greeks, the moments they shared with their sisters or brothers, were worth all the pulled muscles, all the time spent at Greek parties and all crazy



The best part of a contest of tug-of-war is winning the fight and remaining clean. A member of the Lambda Chi fraternity, Mark Dorsey, Kansas City sophomore, samples the bitter taste of defeat as he takes a dive in the muddy waters at a Greek competition. — Kent A. Thompson

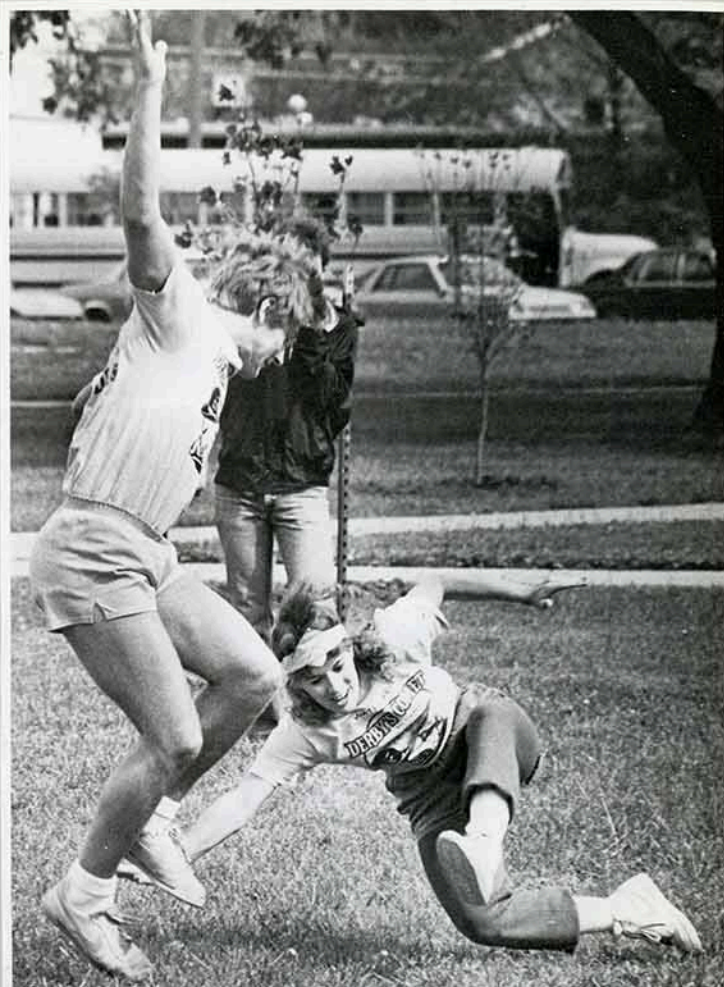


Surrounding Pittsburg are numerous souvenirs of the area's history — deserted mining pits. Although no longer in use, these pits have become a part of Pittsburg's cultural background. The restored coal shovel, Big Brutus, overlooks this water-filled pit. — Dale Bratton



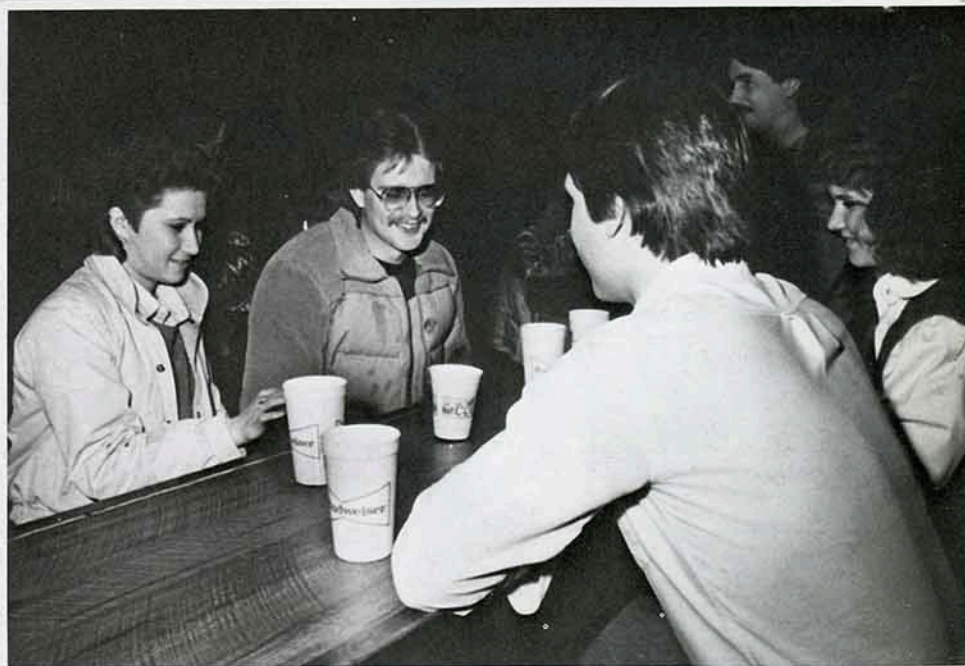
Since the remodeling of the Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium, the University and its surrounding community have enjoyed the various performance scheduled in the auditorium. Up With People, a musical group of young singers and dancers, performed to a packed house. — Tiffany Todd

Derby Days, sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, challenges the dexterity and stamina of participants. Linda Jo Haskins, Osage City senior, finds it difficult to keep her balance following a few spins around a baseball bat. — Kent A. Thompson



Creativity in chants and dexterity in building pyramids are both necessary when competing in the annual Yell-Like-Hell contest. Pat Duncan, Prairie Village junior and yell leader, helps judge the pyramid built by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. — Jim Ivy

After a long week of classes and school-related activities, the weekends come as a relief for tired students. Whether enjoying a cold glass of beer with friends like these students, or staying home to watch television, the students at Pittsburg State pursue their own lifestyles. — Kent A. Thompson



The Student Senate at Pitt State dealt with controversial issues and changes, while striving for improvement under the leadership of second-term president David Ramsey, Fontana senior. Although the student body, referred to by the Senate as the "Average Student," often did not take notice of their student government's antics, those involved in the Senate took every meeting and action to heart.

In addition to remembering all their social events and times shared outside the classroom, students may cherish most their individual academic achievements. Although at times throughout the year it seemed to students that their diligent studying and contributions to their department would never be recognized, their hard work indeed paid off. Whether their efforts were acknowledged simply by good grades or the words "Thanks for a job well done, or perhaps an award at the end of the semester, students knew that their academic efforts were not in vain.

Swinging in the Pitts



Parades are not complete without the music of marching bands. The PSU Pride of the Plains Marching Band stays in step for the audience as they parade down Broadway. — Dale Bratton



Swinging in the Pitts

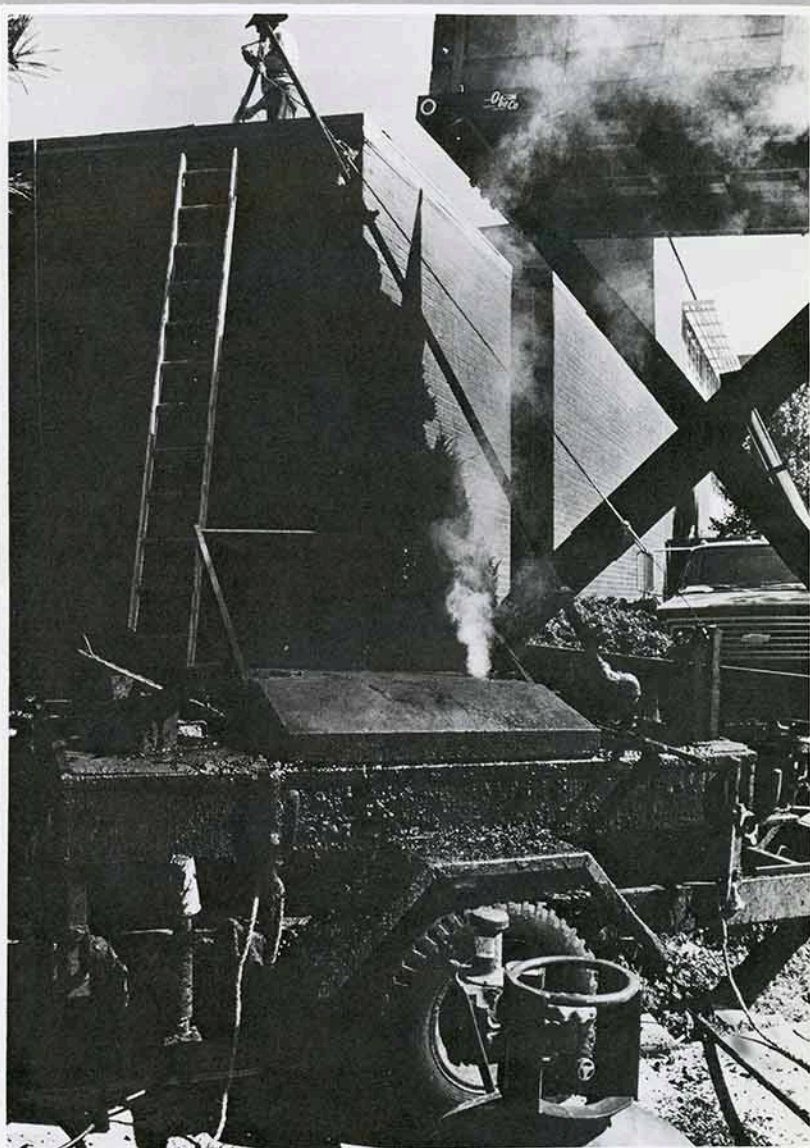


The 1985-86 school year, filled with a mixture of excitement, amusement, boredom, despair and enthusiasm, proved to PSU students that there is life in the Pitts. The possibilities are endless when one is creative, ambitious and innovative, like those who earn their education at Pittsburg State University. Whether students spent their 1985-86 school year studying, searching for entertainment, partying, enjoying their campus life or simply trying to get through another semester one day at a time, they could all be found "Swinging in the Pitts." ☐ *Ramona Vassar*

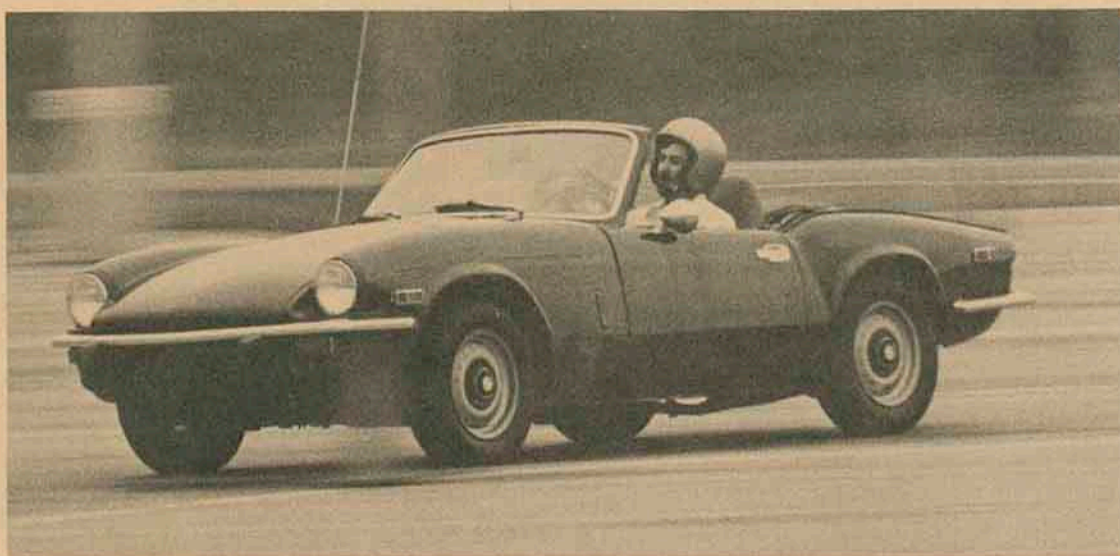


The campus never lacks for cultural entertainment as the Department of Music offers a wide variety of concerts. Members of the PSU orchestra perform at their fall concert. — Kent A. Thompson

Keeping a campus in good condition, even if it is small like Pittsburg State, can be both time-consuming and costly. Repairmen tar the roof of Yates Hall, the PSU mathematics building. — Dale Bratton



Swinging in the Pitts



After eight years as the advisor for the Pittsburg State University yearbook, *Kanza*, Glenn Robinson accepted a position directing student publications at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. During his tenure at PSU, the *Kanza* received consecutive All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press and won two Pacemaker awards for excellence in yearbook journalism. The staff of the 1986 *Kanza* bids him farewell and may our mutual success and learning continue.

1986 Kanza Staff

Editor	Ramona Vassar
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Chief Photographer	Kent A. Thompson
Graphics Coordinator	Laura Todd
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Paste-up	Laura Todd Suzy Karr, Ramona Vassar Daylene O'Harah
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Summer Consultant	Rebecca White

Colophon

The 77th edition of the Pittsburg State University *Kanza* yearbook was printed by Josten's Yearbook Co., Topeka, Kan. All printing was done by using offset lithography from camera-ready layouts. The primary stock is 80 lb. dull enamel stock and the opening section consists of process ink backgrounds. Endsheets are 65 lb. coverweight. All type is printed in black ink.

The cover consists of artwork die embossed on Firebrand material with a custom die, one applied ink of pale gold and a black overrub. The artwork was designed by Pittsburg State University student Steve Thomas.

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All color photographs were printed standard or professional grade by Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo., Rainbow Color Print, Pittsburg, or by Color Central Inc., Wichita, Kan. Kodacolor and Ektachrome shot at ASA's ranging from 100 to 3200 were used for all color photographs. Black and white photographs were printed in the *Kanza* darkroom on Kodak Polycontrast, Ilford Multigrade and Ployfibre papers. More than 50,000 black and white negatives and more than 1,200 color negatives and transparencies were shot for the book. All photographs appearing in this book were taken and processed by *Kanza* staff photographers except portrait photography, which was done by Sudlow Studios, Danville, Ill. Spot color was selected from the Panatone Matching System and process colors.

The opening and closing typeface is 14 pt. Oracle. All standard body type is 10 pt. Oracle with 11 pt. leading, except where type appears on a color background. Type is then run in bold or 12 point for easier reading. Outline type is 8 pt. with 9.5 pt. leading. All copy was entered on VDT's and set on typesetters jointly owned by the *Kanza* and the *Collegio*.

The design of the 1986 *Kanza* expands on the magazine format that was first implemented in 1980 and features graphics and the use of in-depth feature articles. The *Kanza* has separated the traditional group and portrait sections from the in-depth coverage sections of the book to allow easy identification of the two very different, yet important, sections of the book.

The book also features a full 48 pages of full-color photography. All design, layout and paste-up was done by *Kanza* staff designers.

Press-run for the 1986 *Kanza* was 1300 copies. Distribution of the 6th copyrighted volume began in September 1986.

Kanzen 1986

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